

SPANISH FLYERS FOUND!

HAWKS SHATTERS TWO AIR RECORDS

Makes Round Trip from Coast to Coast in 36 Hours, 48 Minutes, 16 3-5 Seconds.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 29.—In New York at 5:21 a. m., Thursday, in Los Angeles at 8:23 p. m., (Pacific Standard Time) on the same evening, and back on the Atlantic coast again at 1:16 a. m., today.

This was the epochal feat completed by Captain Frank M. Hawks early this morning when his Lockheed Air Express emerged from the shroud of darkness and fog over the field here, narrowly averting a serious crash in landing. He made the return flight in 17 hours, 38 minutes and 16 3-5 seconds, clipping 43 minutes off his west-to-east non-stop record.

The transcontinental flyer's actual flying time for the round trip was only 36 hours, 48 minutes and 48 5-seconds, for he rested in Los Angeles seven hours and four minutes before taking off for Roosevelt field.

Breaks Two Records. In less than two days the speed demon of the skies set a non-stop record for both east-to-west and west-to-east flight, for his time of 19 hours, 10 minutes and 32 seconds on this record to Los Angeles eclipsed the record of 24 hours, 51 minutes set last year by Captain C. B. Collyer and Harry Tucker.

The crowd at the field here this morning were taken unawares when Captain Hawks suddenly appeared, for meager reports of his progress had placed him behind his schedule on the return flight.

Big Crowd on Field. When Hawks arrived, 800 persons were on the field, including his wife, who has flown 7,000 miles with him. Busting a westerly wind, he circled the hangar three times and apparently was making a good landing when the crowd rushed out toward him.

Either blinded by the flood light or else trying to avoid hitting the crowd, he swung the plane from the east side of the field toward the south side, overshot the field and crashed clear through a galvanized wire fence. The left wing tip of the plane was damaged, but the flyer was not hurt, and jumped out smiling.

The crowd raced down to that end of the field, and there was great confusion for a time, while the speed pilot was being congratulated.

His plane was equipped with landing lights, but only two beacon lights and one flood light were on at the field; as he got out of the damaged plane, Captain Hawks was heard to mutter: "Not enough lights on this field."

He said he had generally excellent weather and good visibility practically all day, and only struck a little fog over Pennsylvania. He got weather reports easily by means of his radio, throughout the trip, he said.

Mrs. Hawks was one of the first to greet him—with a kiss. Mrs. Hawks had been waiting for her husband at the field for three hours. She said she was never apprehensive about him because he had done it before and she was sure he could do it again.

Hawks explained that he was not amazed that there were so few reports about him the way across, because he had flown so high all the way.

He had last been sighted over East St. Louis, Ill., at 5:32 p. m. (7:32 p. m. New York daylight time) last evening. He dropped a note over the Parks Airport there stating that head winds had retarded his progress since leaving Los Angeles 11 hours and 45 minutes earlier.

At no time was he in any trouble, he said.

He brought with him three bundles of newspapers and a letter from the mayor of Los Angeles to the mayor of New York. In the confusion he forgot the newspapers, but somebody took them out of the plane and threw them into the automobile which he was being driven off with Mrs. Hawks to their home in New York City.

SLAYER FILES APPEAL. Bridgeport, June 29.—The formal appeal to the Supreme Court of errors in behalf of John Felton, now in Wethersfield under death sentence, was filed here today by Robert G. DeForest, public defender, who looked after Felton's interests during his trial here last week. Felton, who was sentenced to hang July 15, was granted a reprieve until November 15 by Governor Trumbull to enable him to appeal. Felton shot and killed Lester Jacobs, chain store manager, here on March 23, last, when Felton tried to rob a store.

1ST NATIONAL AND ECONOMY STORES MERGE

Connecticut Patrons Assured of Better Service as Chain of 2,500 Stores Unite Interests.

Announcement of the merger of The Economy Grocery company and The First National Stores, Inc., one of the largest chain stores in the country, was made exclusively to The Herald yesterday afternoon by Everett H. Stahl, advertising manager of Economy which operates over 400 stores in Connecticut, nine of which are located in Manchester.

The sale was involved, the deal being an out and out merger made for the best interests of the public at large. Mr. Stahl stated that it was simply an exchange of stock which will prove decidedly advantageous to both the corporations involved, and the thousands of patrons they have acquired through years of reliable and faithful service. The merger was made the first of April and the papers were signed June 14.

Over 2,000 Stores. The First National Stores, Inc., operate chain stores practically all over New England. In all, they have a total of well over 2,000. However, it so happens that the organization is least represented in Connecticut, where it has only 40 stores. The Economy Grocery company operates exclusively in Connecticut and has nine branch stores in Manchester.

One of the reasons why the merger was brought about is because the First National stores in this state are too far removed from the distribution center which is in Boston. The Economy has headquarters both in East Hartford and in Waterbury. Beginning next Monday, all stores in Connecticut now run by First National will come under the supervision of Economy Grocery division of the combined firms. Economy names will replace the First National on the stores in this state. The name of the merged firms in Connecticut will be known as The First National Stores, Inc., Economy Grocery division.

Remains Intact. Mr. Stahl explained that the Economy organization will remain intact; that the same management would continue. Morris Joesoloff, who was treasurer and general manager of The Economy remains as general manager of the combined stores in Connecticut. Herbert Hunyeva will continue as district manager of all stores in Manchester which includes one First National located on North Main street at the north end. The growth of the Economy has been nothing short of amazing. Starting 15 years ago with one lone store in Waterbury, the organization has continued to branch out about the state until there are now around 400 stores.

The expansion has been only possible through a basis of public approval. Manchester persons who trade at Economy stores are well acquainted with the high quality, low prices and dependable service.

FRANCE ASKS FOR TIME TO PAY HER WAR DEBT

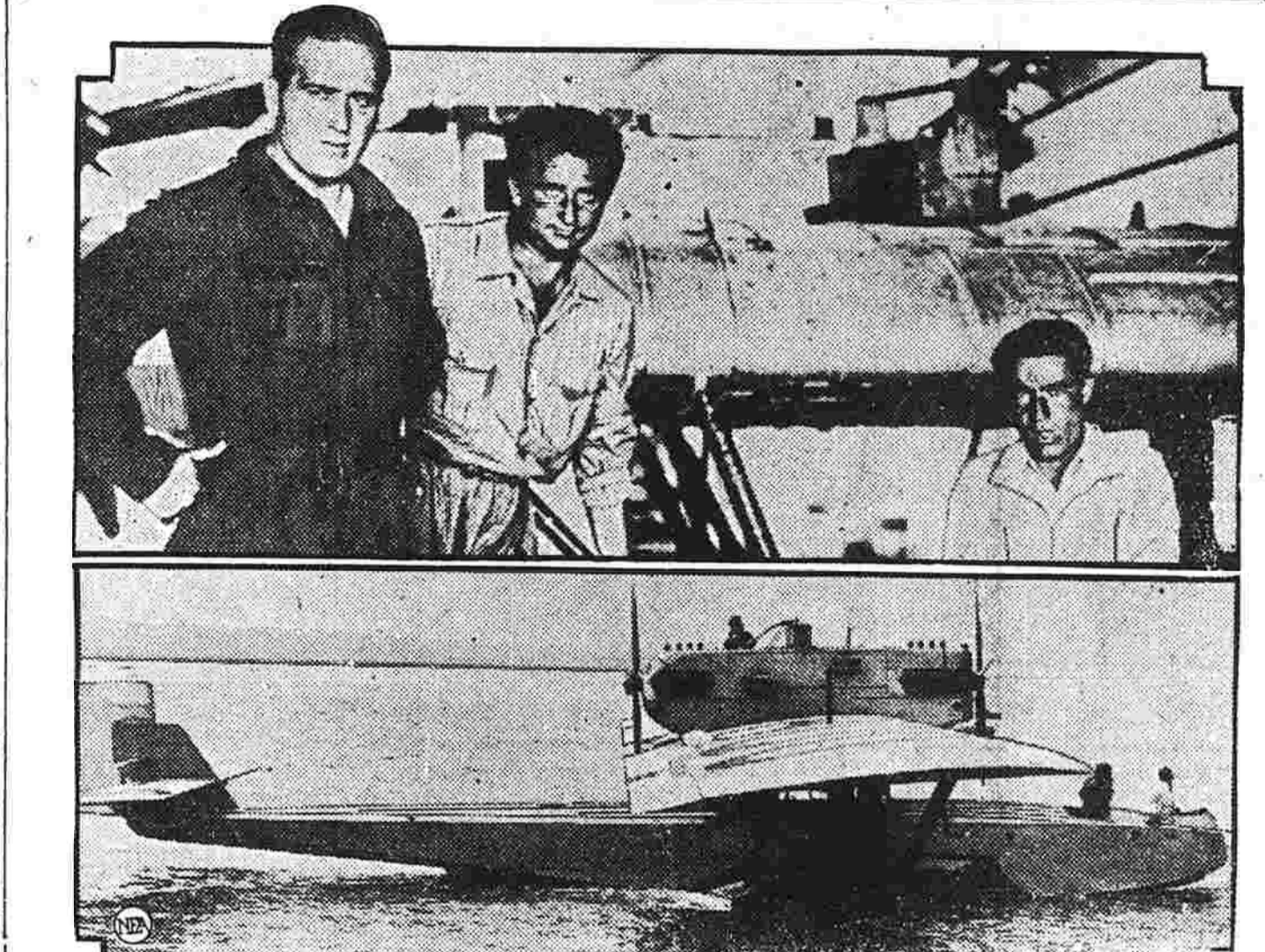
Request Now Awaits Decision of Our Government—May Have to Ask Congress.

Washington, June 29.—France's request for more time in which to arrange for payment of the \$400,000,000 war supplies debt to the United States was before the government today for decision.

Whether it is to be granted remains to be seen. Administration officials are sincerely desirous of granting France the extension asked, but it is a fine matter of legality as to whether it can be done without the express authorization of Congress. And Congress is not in session, and will not be before August 1, when the \$400,000,000 becomes due.

President Hoover is expected to request Attorney General Mitchell for a decision as to whether he can, by executive action alone, extend the due date beyond August 1. Upon that decision apparently depends whether France will hit her point.

FOUND ADRIFT ON OCEAN NEAR AZORES



Above is a picture of the crew of the Spanish plane. They are, left, Commandant Ruiz de Alda, Major Ramon Franco, center, and Capt. Gallarza. Below is a photo of their plane, "The Numanca."

Alligator Kills Two Boys On Florida Golf Links

Clearwater, Fla., June 29.—Wounds on the bodies of John Freddy and Norman Gold, eight and nine years old, respectively, bore mute evidence today of their death struggle with an alligator in a golf course water hazard near here.

Golfers responding to the screams of a four-year-old brother of the boys retrieved the bodies of the two, and found the alligator in the hazard. The four-year-old told an in-

SPRECKLES FAVORS SUGAR TARIFF RATE

Says the Industry Has Been Considering "Sliding Scale" Rate for Months.

Washington, June 29.—The prospects for adoption of a "sliding scale" of sugar tariffs, fair to consumer and producer, were considerably brighter today following the declaration of Rudolph Spreckles, California's "sugar king," that the American sugar industry has been favorably considering such a "sliding scale" of sugar duties to the Senate finance "sugar" subcommittee, containing the startling proposal for a fixed margin of profits to sugar refiners. As one of the biggest refiners in America, Spreckles declared this "profit-fixing" feature was necessary to save the American beet sugar industry from destruction due to competition from duty-free Hawaiian and Philippine importations.

Spreckles' Suggestion. The Californian proposed a scale which would guarantee a six-cent-a-pound market to American beet sugar growers. He said this price level was necessary to the home industry, in which thousands of American farmers are engaged. His scale would force a 7-cent-a-pound price to the consumer.

The Spreckles plan differed widely from that under consideration by Senator Reed Smoot (R.) of Utah, chairman of the finance committee. The Smoot plan, which has been submitted to President Hoover, did not contain a fixed margin of profit for refiners while the two plans tallied in ranging the Cuban duty from \$1.00 per hundred pounds, when the price of raw sugar is high, to \$2.40 per hundred pounds when the price is low, they differed in the application of these rates.

The fact, however, that Spreckles, as one of the country's biggest refiners, supported a sliding scale gave much acceleration to the movement for adoption of such a plan. The Californian declared the House rates would be virtually useless in protecting the American sugar growers, unless refiners' profits were fixed. He told the House rates would be virtually useless in protecting the American sugar growers, unless refiners' profits were fixed. He told the California and Hawaii Sugar Company, importing duty-free sugar from Hawaii and the Philippines.

(Continued on Page 2.)

FLYER'S CONDITION IS STILL CRITICAL

Miss Gentry Has Not Yet Been Told That Companion Was Killed in Crash.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 29.—Miss Viola Gentry, famous girl flyer who was injured in an airplane crash, still was in a critical condition today and fears were expressed for her recovery.

As she lay, semi-conscious, in Nassau county hospital, she moaned the word "Bill," revealing a romance of the air that even some of her closest friends had not known of. She referred to William Ullrich, one of the "Three Musketeers" now soaring over this section in an effort to set a new endurance flight record. The other two "Musketeers" are Martin Jensen and his wife, Marguerite.

Miss Gentry was injured and her co-pilot, Jack Ashcraft, was killed when her plane, "The Answer" crashed near Old Westbury, N. Y., yesterday. When she was being pulled out of the wreckage she called for "Bill" and she has been moaning his name at intervals since.

Miss Gentry and Ashcraft had been aloft over Roosevelt Field for more than nine hours in an attempt to set a refueling record for light planes when the crash occurred.

She was injured internally. A blood transfusion was resorted to last yesterday and the crisis was expected to be reached today.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 29.—Martin Jensen, his wife Marguerite and their companion William Ullrich continued to cruise over Long Island early today in their Bellanca monoplane "The Three Musketeers" in which they hope to break the world's refueling endurance record. At 5:32 a. m., today, they passed their 58th hour in the air.

Although they were informed by radio-telephone of the crash of the airplane "Answer" and the death of Jack Ashcraft and critical injuries of Viola Gentry, the Jensens kept the news from Ullrich.

Are Close Friends. The former cashier-aviatrix and Ullrich are close friends. As she was taken from the debris of the plane in which she and Ashcraft were striving for an endurance record for light planes, the girl's

Results! Yes, they are the usual thing when you use Herald Classified. Call 664.

RESULTS!

Mark Peterson of the State Soda Shop told us jokingly yesterday that he thought he would have to order his telephone disconnected because of the discomfort caused by its incessant ringing due to an ad for help which he ran in the Herald on the previous day.

As a matter of fact he obtained the required help before 6 o'clock today the ad was inserted.

FOUR MEN PICKED UP BY BRITISH VESSEL

RIOTOUS JOY IN SPAIN AS NEWS ARRIVES

Plans Had Been Prepared for Memorial Service in Honor of Men Given Up As Lost at Sea.

Madrid, June 29.—Scenes of riotous joy were enacted here today when announcement was made by the foreign office of the Spanish government that Major Ramon Franco and his three companions in the trans-Atlantic hydroplane Numanca had been rescued at sea by the British aircraft carrier Eagle.

An official communique telling of the rescue was issued by the foreign office a few hours after the rescue had been effected. Notices were posted on newspaper bulletin boards and other public places, and the populace went crazy with joy and relief.

National Hero. Major Franco, as much a hero to the Spaniards as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is to America, had been given up for lost after days of anxious waiting when like a bolt from the blue came word that he and his intrepid companions had been miraculously saved.

Through the early part of the week, while fruitless search was made by battleships and airplanes of three nations, the Spanish people, hopeful and optimistic by nature, refused to believe that disaster had ended this latest adventure of their national hero.

As days passed with no word being received of their rescue, however, hopes slowly diminished, until at last General Primo De Rivera, Spanish dictator, who all along had expressed conviction the airmen would eventually be found, sorrowfully admitted that there was no longer any hope, and that the flyers must be given up for lost.

Plans were being made for a nationwide memorial service in honor of the flyers, and this public demonstration awaited only proof beyond all possibility of doubt that Franco and his companions had gone to their deaths where so many had gone before him.

Then, with dramatic suddenness, coming at a time when hopes were at the lowest ebb, arrived the news today that the flyers had been saved. A vast feeling of relief seemed to surge over the entire nation, and when all doubt had been dispelled as to the veracity of the report, Spain threw its hat in the air and gave vent to its pent-up emotions.

Strangers grasped each other's hands in the streets, vast crowds accumulated in front of cafes, public buildings and newspaper offices, shouting, gesticulating, laughing with joy and crying those free-flowing tears of relief.

Never in the history of Spain had there been such a demonstration.

Word of the rescue was received by the foreign office from the Spanish consul at Gibraltar at 11:01 a. m. (8:01 New York Daylight Saving Time), and the official communique was issued within an hour.

MISSING OVER A WEEK; WERE GIVEN UP AS LOST

Master of Aircraft Carrier "Eagle" Sends Message to Admiralty That He Found Flyers Near Azores—Crew Safe and Sound, Says Brief Message—"Eagle" on Way to Gibraltar, Its Naval Base Which It Will Reach Probably on Monday.

Madrid, June 29.—"We are perfectly well, best regards." This message, hurtling through the ether from the North Atlantic, was received by International News Service here today from Major Ramon Franco, famous Spanish aviator who with three companions was rescued off the Azores early today after being missing a week.

Major Franco's message was sent in response to a wireless query sent him aboard the British aircraft carrier H. M. S. Eagle, which picked up the flyers at a time when all hope had been abandoned.

It was the first direct word received from the daring flyer since a wireless message came from his plane a few hours after the flight started from Cartagena, Spain, a week ago Friday.

ALIVE AND SAFE. London, June 29.—Alive and safe after more than a week of drifting on the seas, Major Ramon Franco and his three companions who had been given up for lost while attempting a trans-Atlantic flight, have been found near the Azores by the British aircraft carrier "Eagle," according to an official message from the vessel to the British Admiralty today.

After several days of searching the waters between the Spanish and Portuguese mainlands and the Azores, watchers aboard the Eagle sighted the huge Dornier-Wahl seaplane drifting on the waves. The vessel steamed close, and ascertained that in spite of their hardships and the incredulous escape from disaster, the airmen were safe and apparently in good physical condition.

Word of the rescue was immediately relayed by the Eagle to Gibraltar and then to the Admiralty here.

Lost Over Week. Major Franco and his companions, Captains Gallarza and Ruiz de Alda and Petro Madruga, a mechanic, took off from Los Alcazarez Aerodrome, Cartagena, Spain, at 8 p. m., a week ago Friday. They were expected to reach the Azores and the following morning, but were not seen or heard from after being reported sighted over Tarifa in the Straits of Gibraltar a few hours after the start.

When a day overdue at the Azores, where the airman planned a re-fueling stop before proceeding to New York, search was begun for the airman. Portuguese, Spanish and English warships in the vicinity participated in the search, and for a week an unceasing patrol was made of the steamer lane between Spain and the Azores for some trace of the airman.

Their safe discovery comes just when all hope had been abandoned of their recovery.

Under ordinary conditions hope would have been abandoned long ago, but the plane in which the flight was being made was an exceptionally heavy and substantial craft, well equipped to ride the seas for an unlimited period except in heavy storms.

Brief Message. The brief laconic message received from the master of H. M. S. Eagle this morning telling of the flyers' rescue read as follows: "Numancia found Latitude 26.28 North, Longitude 26.14 West. Aircraft being hoisted on Eagle. Little damage. Crew all well."

The spot designated in the Eagle's wireless message is about 100 miles southeast of Horta, on the island of Fayal in the Azores, where the airman planned to descend for refueling and reconditioning before continuing the flight to New York.

The rescue is a miracle of the sea, and recalls that of Captain Harry Hawker and Robert Grievie, British airmen who attempted a trans-Atlantic flight soon after the war, and were picked up by a steamship after a week of drifting, out of touch with the world and given up for lost.

Ruth Elder's Rescue. Also in this category falls the rescue of Ruth Elder, the daring trans-Atlantic airwoman, who with a man companion was picked up near the Azores by the Dutch freighter Barondrecht. But in that case, the position of Miss Elder's plane had been given by wireless before the forced descent on the ocean was made.

In this case, however, no direct

REPORT SAYS FLYERS WERE FOUND ON ISLE

London, June 29.—An unconfirmed rumor states that Major Ramon Franco and his three companions were found on a small islet in the Azores group, and not floating on the sea, a Central News dispatch from Madrid declares today.

At an early hour this afternoon, the British Admiralty had no information on this score.

Word had been received from Major Franco, although his plane was equipped with wireless, since soon after the take-off from the Los Alcazarez Field. It is not yet known what trouble crippled Major Franco's radio, but it is understood it worked only when the plane was in flight, and that the airman did not have time to send out a message of distress before the plane made a landing on the waves.

On Way to Gibraltar. It is believed the airman will be taken by H. M. S. Eagle to Gibraltar, where the giant aircraft carrier was steaming when orders were received from the British Admiralty to participate in the search for the Spanish plane.

It was only yesterday that General Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, and Spanish aviation officials definitely gave up hope that the flyers would be found. It was known they had sufficient rations on board to last for several days, but after last gunboats, warships and any number of planes had sought unsuccessfully for a full week for the Spanish hydroplane, even most sanguine hopes of their recovery were given up.

H. M. S. Eagle, one of the largest aircraft carriers afloat, is capable of a speed approximating 30 knots an hour, and carries a complement of half a dozen planes. All during the search, these planes took off frequently from the broad deck of the carrier to scour the seas over a large area for trace of Major Franco's plane, and it was when the search was about to be officially abandoned that a bobbing spot on the waves gave the location of the long-sought airman.

Word of the rescue has been passed to the Spanish consul at Gibraltar by British Naval authorities here, and immediately flashed to Madrid.

The message from H. M. S. Eagle did not indicate at what hour the Spanish plane was found, but the wireless was dispatched early this morning, and from the text of the message, it was indicated the plane and its fortunate crew were being hoisted aboard the vessel at the time the radio was being sent. The Eagle is due in Gibraltar Monday morning.

Flies in Lighthouse. Aviators engaged in making history again monopolized the spotlight in the news of the world today.

The Spanish flyers, Major Ramon Franco and his three companions who had been given up as lost while attempting a trans-Atlantic flight, were found near the Azores by the British aircraft carrier, "Eagle," after they had been adrift at sea for more than a week. They are being taken back to Gibraltar by the "Eagle."

Meantime, Captain Frank M. Hawkes landed at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., at 1:16:04 this morning.

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JONES IS GAINING ON GOLF LEADERS

Gains Stroke on Espinosa in First Nine of Final 36 Holes This Morning.

Winged Foot Golf Club, Manchester, N. H., June 29.—Bobby Jones, trailing at daybreak by two strokes, served definite and forceful notice on all concerned that his intentions, while honorable, were strictly serious this morning when he shot a 35 to the turn in the third round of the National Open golf championship. The total clipped par by a stroke and also represented a one-stroke gain on Al Espinosa, one of the leaders who did 36 for the first nine holes.

SPRECKLES FAVORS SUGAR TARIFF RATE

were constantly slashing prices to levels below their American competition and doing so, by reducing the margin of profit in their own refineries. He warned that the ultimate outcome, unless the home industry is protected, would be to force American concerns into the island of the Pacific.

FLYER'S CONDITION IS STILL CRITICAL

First request was that Ulbrich be informed. She boarded at the home of Ulbrich's mother.

LONG IN SERVICE

New Haven, June 29.—Two old-time station agents of the New Haven Railroad observe anniversary of service on July 1. Charles Leonard, of Niantic, finishes his 57th year with the railroad, while George E. Pierce, of Portland, completes 47 years of service.

SEEK ENDURANCE MARK

Cleveland, O., June 29.—First refueling of the Stinson-Detroler monoplane "City of Cleveland," in which Pilots Byron Newcomb and Roy Mitchell are trying to set a new endurance record, took place over Cleveland airport at 7 a. m., today.

22 BUS PASSENGERS HURT

Youngstown, Ohio, June 29.—Twenty-two passengers were injured when a Pittsburgh-Detroit bus on the Nevin lines overturned at Boardman, near here, today.

87 PICKED BOY SCOUTS SAIL FOR EUROPE TODAY

To Take Part in World Jamboree of Boy Scouts to Be Held in England July 31.

New York, June 29.—Fifty-seven picked Boy Scouts of America today were enroute to the world jamboree of Boy Scouts which is to be held at Birkenhead, England, July 31 to August 1.

THEN AND NOW



OF COURSE—THE OLD FASHIONED GIRL DIDN'T DO SUCH A THING—



—PUT TO-DAY—THE MODERN GIRL ROWS HER OWN BOAT!

HEAD BADLY HURT IN ACCIDENT TODAY

Laborer on House on Comstock Road Suffers Gash from Concrete Mixer.

Marlo Angelo, 46, of 80 Pine street, was badly injured this morning while at work for Arrivoli & Seaburg of Walker street on the Frank J. Limbacher house on Comstock Road.

ABOUT TOWN

A surprise party was given on Miss Pauline Novelli last night. She returns to New York tomorrow to continue her study as a nurse.

Frederick Harrison, son of Thomas Harrison of North Elm street, and Miss Goldie Sasalsky, daughter of Louis Sasalsky of New Haven, will be married this afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Charles R. McCarthy of North Elm street.

Monday marks the opening of the bass season. Manchester Green residents who have occasion to call Joe Albiston, chief of the fire department there, will have to relay the message to his pond in Hebron where he is sure to be fishing.

George B. Whaley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Whaley of 84 Hilliard street, and Miss Dorothy W. Bradley of 28 Bushnell street, Hartford, filed application for a marriage license in Hartford yesterday.

Mrs. John Albiston of 342 Center street was pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon by a party of her friends from here and other towns. The occasion was her birthday and she received a number of beautiful gifts as well as flowers.

Miss Elsie Bengs, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bengs of Park street returned home from New York City where she teaches school. In company with a friend from the metropolis she will Monday on the S. S. France for Paris.

Mrs. William Humphries of 74 Foster street will open her home Monday evening for a bridge, whist and setback for the benefit of the Ladies of Columbus. Six prizes will be awarded in each section and refreshments served.

Ward Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaylord of Main street, arrived home this morning from Washington, D. C., for a week's vacation. Mr. Harrison left in April for George Washington University and is at present attending the summer school at that institution.

Guardsmen Prepare For Camping Period

These are busy days with the local national guardsmen. All are occupied with preparations for the encampment of fifteen days beginning Sunday, July 7.



Howitzers in Training at Camp.

A feature of this year's program will be the presence of a number of the governors from many states upon Governor's Day. The annual conference of the chief executives of the states will be held at Eastern Point and Governor Trumbull has extended an invitation to them to accompany him upon his inspection of the 169th Infantry.

During recent years many improvements have been made in the facilities at the camp. The old mess buildings have been torn down and individual kitchens and messrooms built for each company.

With all of these opportunities for healthful recreation it is no wonder that the approach of summer camp fills the guardsman with enthusiasm.

DIES FROM BURNS

Waterbury, June 29.—Mrs. Helen Virbisky, 45, of 152 Scott Road, Waterbury, died in Waterbury hospital today from the effects of a scalding she received at her home last evening.

ROBBERS STRIP VICTIM

Higstow, N. J., June 29.—Two armed men robbed Edward J. Kuhn of \$60 in his stand on the Windsor road at two a. m., today.

OLVANY BETTER

Blue Point, L. I., June 29.—George W. Olvany, former leader of Tammany Hall, who has been suffering from whooping cough, was reported as fully recovered today.

JAMES HUTCHINSON IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Cheney Pensioner Suffers Shock—Was Employed by Local Firm Over 50 Years.

James Hutchinson, of 17 Laurel street, for over 50 years an employee of Cheney Brothers, is seriously ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Mr. Hutchinson suffered a shock at his home at six o'clock last night.

OLD NEW YORK BANK ASKS FOR RECEIVER

New York, June 29.—Clarke Brothers, bankers one of the oldest private banking institutions in the New York City, posted a notice today that it was unable to meet demands or withdrawals and that, consequently, it was deemed necessary, "for the protection of creditors," to apply to the Federal Court for appointment of a receiver to take care of the property.

WILL PAY DEBTS

Confidence that all debts would be paid was expressed by officers of the bank. The posted announcement said, in part: "An orderly liquidation of our assets should produce an amount sufficient to pay all our debts in full, and we will bend every effort to promptly affect a satisfactory reorganization of our business with a view of paying each and every one of our creditors in full."

AIRMAIL IN CHINA

Shanghai, June 29.—The first regular airmail service in China will be started on Monday between this city and Nanking, it was announced today.

CHILD FALLS FROM WINDOW

Norwalk, June 29.—Michael Russo, two years old, is in Norwalk hospital with a compound fracture of the right leg, after falling from the second story of the Russo home on Pierney street.

WEATHER DELAYS FLIGHT

Lakehurst, N. J., June 29.—Unfavorable weather conditions today prevented the planned flight of the Navy dirigible Los Angeles to New England. The airship was also to have flown over the Aviation Country Club at Hicksville, Long Island, which will be formally opened today.

SHE TALKS!

Engine Driver's Sweetheart: "And do you always think of me during your long night trips?" "Do I? I've wrecked two trains that way already!" "Oh, you darling!"

THE COMMANDERS

Sensational Dance Orchestra 12 Pieces Good as the Best, Better than Most. SANDY BEACH BALLROOM CRYSTAL LAKE TONIGHT Grand Prize Waltz Admission 50 Cents Marc Barshellers Celebrated Orchestra, 12 Pieces. Evening July 3rd and July 4th

CAPITOL PARK BEACH 900 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford Keep Cool SWIMMING--BATHING At Hartford's Seashore SUNDAY AND THE FOURTH Lillian Berlo and Alice Eldridge Famed Aquatic Stars EXHIBITIONS 4 AND 8 P. M. Beach opens 9 a. m. daily and Sunday.

1ST NATIONAL AND ECONOMY STORES MERGE

they receive. This will be injected into the former First National stores in this state along with the many attributes which have brought First National such a splendid reputation.

NOON STOCKS

New York, June 29.—The Railroad and Public Utility stocks forged ahead to new high price levels at the beginning of the week-end short session. Renewed buying was also in evidence in the copper shares which moved up briskly under the lead of American Smelting and Anaconda.

Business and financial conditions at the week-end were favorable and stock traders were encouraged by the distinct improvement in the money market. The pinch of the mid-year financing has practically passed over, time money rates being marked down to the lowest rate of the year.

Strength of the Copper stocks was based on the large increase in exportation of copper and metal in the last few weeks. A shipment of 6,250,000 pounds of the red metal, the largest in three months, went out to European ports on Friday.

SPANISH AVIATORS ARE FOUND ALIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

Death played its part in the noble efforts of the aviators. Corporal Elmer Barry died today in the Nassau hospital at Mineola from injuries received when an observation Army plane, in which he was flying with Lieut. Maxwell Balfour, burst into flames 2,000 feet in the air and crashed in a polo field at Westbury.

At Cleveland, Pilots Byron Newcomb and Roy Mitchell, took to the air in a monoplane in an attempt to set a new endurance record.

CAPITOL PARK

FREE DANCING SUNDAY AND THE FOURTH Afternoon and Evening KENNEDY'S COLLEGIANS July 4th "CLEVERDORE" See Him Escape.

STATE TODAY—CONTINUOUS ALL TALKING! THE VOICE OF THE CITY ALSO VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE SERIAL NEWS

STATE STARTING SUNDAY A Thrilling and Tempting Drama of a Wife's Great Sacrifice. SHE TALKS! Hear Her Marvelous Voice! You'll Love It! BILLIE DOVE Careers ALSO A BIG SURROUNDING PROGRAM

Those Days Are Gone Forever! ONE FOR THE MONEY—TWO FOR THE SHOW! SPENDING VACATIONS IS RIGHT!—GOSH! I CAN REMEMBER WHEN WE TOOK VACATIONS THAT DIDN'T COST A FELLA AS MUCH AS A TWIN DIME! JOHN—WE REALLY NEED A NEW CAR IF WERE GOING TO THE SHOW—I'LL NEED A FEW MORE EVENING GOWNS, AND YOU SHOULD HAVE ANOTHER DRESS SUIT—ETC!

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William F. Ellis, For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

FOLLOWING FASHIONS OF FOLLY CAUSED OLD JUDAH'S DOOM

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 30 is a Quarterly Review, "Prophecy and Kings of Judah's Decline" Psalm 130.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

War review books are all the vogue. From both sides of the great conflict, and from all sorts of persons, we are getting "inside" and "uncensored" stories of the war. Hindsight is now to the fore. In like fashion, we have come to a time of review of that tragic section of Judah's history which has been the Sunday School Lesson for the past three months. We are called upon to take a long look and a deep look; and to consider those larger forces which determine the destinies of nations and of men. The exercise is one that should quicken national consciousness and concern, as well as intensify foresight and faith.

The Center Church

At the Center MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 An Hour of Devotion

The Last Service Before The Union Service

Begin the day right by attending some church and joining with others in the Worship of God.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets, Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, June 30th, 1929. 5th After Trinity.

SERVICES:

- 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Subject: "PETER."
8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Subject: "NEVERTHELESS AT THY WORD." The Junior Choir will sing.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

10:45 a. m.—"God As Landlord" Sermon by Rev. R. A. Colpitts

7:30 An Inspiring Vesper Service Address by Rev. James E. Greer

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

Second Congregational Church

9:30—Church School 10:45—Morning Worship Sermon:

"Our Need of Believing"

7:15—C. E. Pilgrimage to North Coventry All Are Welcome

Church in the only agency that can create a great moral conviction in the hearts of the people. Certainly Judah's story carries the moral that defection from God implies a decline of morality, righteousness, and prosperity.

Is The Freshman Right?

Recently a college freshman, returning from a class in ethics taught by a notorious radical, informed his hostess that of course all the older standards of right and wrong have been discarded by progressive people; and that it may even be ethically correct to take what you need without the owner's consent.

The Church school at 9:30 a. m. The concluding session for the summer. The Christian Endeavor Society will go on a visitation pilgrimage to the North Coventry Christian Endeavor meeting this Sunday evening.

Standards That Stick If this backward look at the decline of Judah, the Jewish kingdom teaches anything, it surely teaches a truth which is counted very old-fashioned and reactionary by the day's "intelligentsia"—namely, that the laws of God, given on Sinai, fixed and permanent as moral standards, which may not yet be violated. The moral code fixed for individuals and for nations by Jehovah is for all men and for all time; it was no temporary expedient in one nation's progress.

When Statesmen Show Alarm A world crisis existed during the period of Judah's history which millions of Sunday School members have been studying. World empires were in the breaking and in the making. It was an hour of opportunity for real statesmen—and singularly similar to international condition as they exist today.

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So far as our record goes, the only real statesmen on the horizon were the prophets, like Isaiah and Jeremiah, who measured their time by a few great and simple and changeless principles. This ability to sense and to stand for the essential simplicities of a situation is the surest test of statesmanship.

In our own day our greatest leaders are gravely concerned over the widespread departure of people from the basic ideals of democratic self-government. They perceive and proclaim that disregard of constitutional law, and disdain of fundamental ideals of good will and mutual responsibility, threaten nothing less than a subsidence of the foundations of government.

(Continued on Page 12)

North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30—Church School. 10:45—Worship and Baptism. 6:00—Epworth League.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, St. D. Church and Chestnut Sts.

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:45—Morning Service in Swedish. No Evening Service.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen

Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach. The sermon: "Our Need of Believing." The music: Prelude, Andante Grazioso, Fletitz Anthem, "He Shall Feed His Flock."

At the meeting of the Men's Club, Friday, June 21, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, R. K. Anderson; vice-president, Joseph Wright; secretary-treasurer, John Wolcott; other members executive committee, A. F. Howes, Nelson Smith and Herbert Tenney.

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NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

The Church School will meet Sunday morning at 9:30. "Life's Objectives" is the subject of the sermon at the 10:45 worship service. Boys and girls may receive the sacrament of baptism at this service. The junior sermon topic will be "Treasures in Cans." All musical features of the service will be as usual.

Miss Hilda Magnuson will be the leader of the 6 o'clock Epworth League service. The topic is, "A Growing Faith in the Coming Kingdom."—Luke 13:20, 21.

This afternoon the annual Church Family Picnic is being held on the grounds. All members of all families of the parish are very cordially invited.

The Norwich District Young People's Institute will open Monday at the Willimantic Camp Ground.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Beard. Street meeting tonight, corner Birch and Main streets. Sunday school at 9:30; classes for all. Morning meeting 11 a. m. Meetings at the park at 3 o'clock.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. 9:30—Sunday school and Bible class will meet. This will be the last session before September as the children will have no Sunday school sessions during July and August.

THE CENTER CHURCH. At the Center. Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. The Music: Prelude, Causone Armorosso, Nevin.

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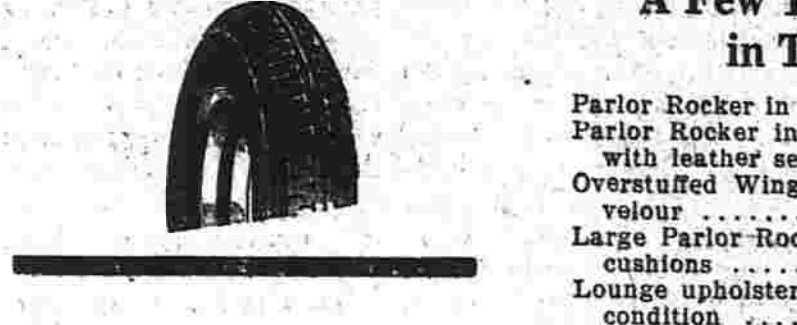
KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



The Summer Cottage furnished at an Extremely Low Cost!

OUR Trade-In Department offers many pieces of reconditioned and reliable used furniture suitable for cottage use at very moderate prices.



WILLIAMS TIRES

12 MONTHS GUARANTEE WEEKS TO PAY

When other tires fail to give you real service it's time to try a set of Williams. The extra wear of these sturdy tires will reduce your tire cost and trouble to a minimum.

Trade-In Department Basement



Uptown Showrooms 825 Main St.

SOUTHERN FARMERS MIGRATING TO CITIES

Over 100,000 Have Given Up Business in Three States in Last Few Years.

Boston, June 28—Warning that the farmer must operate his farm and market his products with the same efficiency that factories are operated and their products sold.

That the building industry appeared to be one of the substantial assurances available against business depression and one of the most buoyant and effective means of all the sustaining forces for national prosperity and high standards of living, was the statement of Harland H. Allen, Chicago economist.

Staple Real Estate. "Well located industrial real estate is stable property and is not subject to fluctuations in value to the same extent as residential or business property." George A. Hanner, president of the Boston and Maine railroad told the realtors.

Benjamin Mills, of Chicago, predicted that real estate syndicates would continue to be successful for those who operate intelligently and with proper technique.

That the street showing the greatest number of women passing between given hours determined the location of chain stores, was the statement of Captain Henry Wolfson, vice-president of a New York chain store organization.

At the election of officers this afternoon Leonard P. Resnais, of Detroit, member of the executive committee, was slated for president.

With keeping cool everybody's motto these days, Capitol Park Beach—"the seashore brought to Hartford"—offers an splendid attraction for Sunday and the Fourth of July, not only for the expert swimmer and diver who will find deep water to his or her liking, but also to the bather who "can't swim a stroke" since the latter is provided with shallow water which can be entered without danger.

The big pool is filled with constantly circulating, pure water, 1897.

LOVING KINDNESS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 30.

I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness I have drawn thee.—Jer. 31:3.

If one should sincerely say to thy suffering, he has gained a power mightier than the united hells can wield. He has won glorious victory, the victory of eternal life. After the battle, though it be unto death, what matters the suffering if by it the happiness, peace, and glory of the everlasting life is won? Let us expel despair, depression, and gloom in the unerring faith that by the events of this life, whatsoever may be our lot, the Lord is leading us to Him with unending and loving kindness.

Nothing but loving kindness comes out from the Lord. Everlasting affection saves us from something worse. With the faithful, the sufferings of this world are temporary. The Lord rules with the eternal always in view. We would not have Him do otherwise, for what is time compared to eternity? Let us with an everlasting love, surrender humbly and gladly all to Him, and abide in the confident assurance that our misfortunes as well as our agonies may bring heaven continually closer, make it more real, and draw us nearer to the Lord.

water which by actual chemical tests is more pure than the water we drink. There is room enough in the water and on the spacious sand beaches surrounding the big basin for 3,000 bathers at one time.

As a special attraction for Sunday and the Fourth, the famous aquatic team of Berle & Eldridge will give exhibitions twice each day, at 4 and 8 p. m. These girls have recently completed a tour of one of the large vaudeville circuits.

Free outdoor dancing, both afternoon and evening, will be the order of the day at Capitol Park in Hartford on Sunday and on the Fourth of July. Kennedy's Collegians, who have made a great hit at the park during the last week, will furnish the music. On the Fourth, still another attraction will be added in the person of "Cleodore," the widely known handcuff and escape king.

At Chicago—Jackie Fields, N. B. A. welterweight champion, knocked out Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., in one round.

At San Francisco—Ace Hudkins of Nebraska won decision over Charley Belanger of Canada, 10.

Rural free delivery of the United States postal system dates from 1897.

Last Night Fights

At Chicago—Jackie Fields, N. B. A. welterweight champion, knocked out Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., in one round. At San Francisco—Ace Hudkins of Nebraska won decision over Charley Belanger of Canada, 10.

BIG PROGRAM TONIGHT AT SANDY BEACH BAL

Sandy Beach at Crystal Lake is offering the largest and most attractive program of the season tonight starting with a thrilling demonstration of the giant water slide that was officially opened to the public this afternoon and following with the big ballroom dance and grand prize waltz. Topping the interesting program that has been arranged will be the sensational Commanders Orchestra of 12 pieces featuring Danny Harigan and Bill Smith, formerly of Paul Whitman's orchestra. The Commanders made a tremendous hit at Sandy Beach two weeks ago and set the attendance record by more than a hundred, drawing over 700 people to hear them. Bill Smith associate manager and director of the orchestra is a graduate of Brown University and was a member of the famous college orchestra and musical club at Providence before joining Paul Whitman's orchestra unit with whom he toured Europe for two years. Mr. Smith's intimate knowledge of modern dance music, his close relationship with prominent dancers and prominent musicians have enabled him to organize a very fast dance band, every man of the organization being able to specialize and to double on two or more instruments. In addition to this wonderful orchestra there will be grand prize waltz for a purse of gold.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 15 Hill Street, South Manchester, Conn.

THOMAS F. WILSON, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 One Year, by mail, \$8.00
 Per Month, by mail, \$0.80
 Delivered, one year, \$9.00
 Single copies, \$0.03

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delaware, Inc., 338 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Herald is on sale daily at all Schools and Reading Rooms in South Manchester, Conn.

Leased Wire Service client of International News Service.
 Full service client of N. E. A. Service, Inc.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1929

control of aviation and it must be some governmental body.

The position of the government in the field of aviation and aeronautics at the time of our entry into the World War was pitiable. Half a dozen officers only were aeronauts and half of that number were aviators. The government had no laws governing the handling of aircraft. The Aero Club of America, only a few years in existence, issued pilot licenses on rules it formulated, basing them on others framed by the Aero Club of France. The government army signal service, under which branch of the army was the control of army and navy aircraft, scoured the country for men qualified to teach young men to handle aircraft. They used the knowledge of the Aero Club of America and adopted those rules.

Now we are developing commercial aviation at an astonishing pace. Aircraft, small and large, are in the air day and night over every state in the Union. Despite the crashes the number increases daily exactly as the number of automobiles on the road increases daily even though hundreds of licenses are suspended or revoked every twenty-four hours. This is not a matter of preparing for war but of safe-guarding all of us, including the pilots and passengers, in times of peace.

NEW RULE NEEDED

Stewards in charge of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta which was contested Monday at Foughkeepsie are discussing the avoidance in the future of the unnecessary delays in starting the different races. The delays were responsible for the swamping of four of the nine crews because the river had kicked up rough. The consensus of opinion as outlined in the New York Times calls for the promulgation of a rule setting a definite time for a race regardless of whether or not all the crews are at the starting point. This coincides with the opinion expressed Thursday in this column. In the words of one member of the board of stewards: "If such a rule was in force there would be no late-comers at the start."

That it is unfair to place the full responsibility of disqualifying a crew on the shoulders of the referee, when there is no positive rule to back him, the stewards quoted agree. All that is lacking is an arbitrary rule making it incumbent upon the referee to start the race at the designated time, regardless of what crew or crews might be missing from the lineup. It seems, judging from opinions of the stewards that one will be framed before the regatta of next Spring. This will make the contest fairer for it is not a square deal to ask half a dozen crews to sit in their shells waiting the pleasure of some other. As yet no taint of professionalism has hit collegiate rowing. Which makes it all the more requisite that it be played fair.

The unprecedented large field caused no criticism. It seems now more than possible that Princeton will have a crew in the big race next year. Minnesota is rowing informally now. Oregon Aggies have again taken up the sport and there are reports that Stanford and Dartmouth are to return to this sport. The more the merrier, providing rules are made so that the races will not be rowed entirely in the darkness.

SCHOOL REFORM

A former Bridgeport school teacher, now a member of the board of education of that city, advocates that Bridgeport follow the example of New York and drop home work from the public school system. The public school system of the country has needed reform for some time and this would be a good way to begin. In the days when the "three R's", history and geography were about all that was taught home work was almost unknown. Studies were added and home work came into being. For the last ten or fifteen years the sole joy of the pedagogues has been to add more studies to the curricula of the schools.

Any high school pupil headed for home or school has an armful of books. They are asked to work longer hours—not that they all do—than any business man works. On top of this requirement are the calls of "extra curricula" work—amateur theatricals, practice at sports, gymnasium work. And then there are the movies and dances. What the public school system needs more than anything else, in our opinion, is more time for and more attention to the sound fundamentals of education, eliminating many of the frills and furbelows that have crept into the curricula, and the abolishing of "home work" except where inattention or absence from school makes it a form of punishment. Those of us who have had occasion to read papers prepared by pupils of the up-

per grades know all too well that somewhere in the course of the educational period of the children there has been a most regrettable lack of attention to the fundamentals of spelling and grammar. As for penmanship, that is a lost art. A complaint to a high school teacher was met with the same answer we received from grammar school teachers: "We have so much else to teach that we have no time to give to the fundamentals." Yet we stand it. In so doing we are not doing right by the children.

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW

In 1914 members of the Moray Golf club, within a stone's throw of Premier MacDonald's home in Scotland, voted by 73 votes to 24 to drop him from the membership. They didn't like what he had said about Sir Edward Gray. At the time that vote one of the present Premier's sons, also a member of the club, was with an ambulance corps in France, although only 15 years of age. In 1923 when Mr. MacDonald first became Premier they considered inviting him to rejoin the club but they couldn't quite bring themselves to it. Now the directors are to meet in a few days to consider the following resolution:

"That the resolution of Sept. 1, 1914, whereby the Right Honorable James Ramsay MacDonald was deprived of his membership in the Moray Golf Club, be now rescinded."

They do take their golf seriously in Scotland.



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, June 29.—The clean-up in the Indian Bureau apparently is going to be thorough, though it is proceeding without much noise.

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur is determined that the new government policy of giving the reservation Indians a fair deal must not be hampered by retention in office of members of the old Indian Bureau "ring" who caused much criticism of the handling of Indian affairs.

As a result, the inspection personnel of the bureau is gradually being changed and it is understood that of seven or eight inspectors and other liaison officers between the bureau and the department and the reservations, no more than one or two will be kept on the job under the administration of Charles Rhoades, the new Indian commissioner.

Burke is Going Out.

Charles H. Burke, the present commissioner, against whom there has been almost constant criticism in Congress, retires July 1. Edgar B. Meritt, the assistant commissioner, has already been transferred to another post in the Indian Bureau, that of budget supervisor.

The inspectors and special representatives now being weeded out are the agents who have in the past investigated all complaints by Indians and their friends. It is charged that they have nearly always returned whitewash reports, with a single exception among them.

Serious complaints have been made against many superintendents, agents and minor employees on the reservations, involving cruelty or neglect, but their cases will be attended to gradually as the new regime gets itself organized.

Meanwhile, the Senate Indian Investigating Committee has received an additional \$15,000 for continuation of its investigation. It has already held hearings in Washington state, Oregon, California, Utah and the capital, where witnesses have appeared to relate conditions in Arizona, Oklahoma and Colorado. It will now go out again and take additional reservation testimony.

How He Got the Facts.

It already has heard startling stories of lack of food, bad housing for Indian children, rotten health conditions, inefficiency in handling Indian estates, individual instances of cruelty and a great deal of graft, especially in the case of the Oklahoma Indians.

The investigation work has already been completed, so nothing more is needed but further taking of testimony. The committee will report at the next regular session of Congress and will doubtless make recommendations, though President Hoover and Secretary Wilbur have forestalled it to some extent by cleaning up the Indian Bureau as regards personnel.

The investigations on which the committee has based its hearings were supervised by Louis Glavis, a veteran investigator who has figured quietly but unostentatiously in many famous government cases as far back as the Ballinger exposé in the Taft administration. Glavis began work about a year ago and unearthed an enormous amount of evidence.

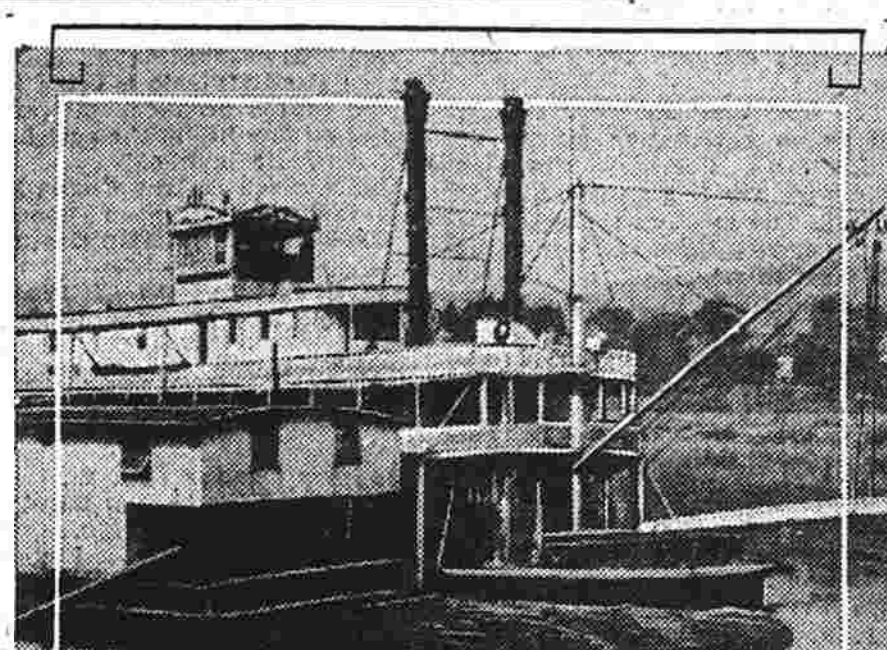
He went out among the Indians themselves, without bothering to see the superintendents until he was ready to leave. Indians with grievances were consequently not afraid to tell him their troubles. Recently Glavis was badly hurt in an automobile accident and will be laid up in a hospital several weeks, but inasmuch as his investigations were complete the committee expects not to be seriously handicapped by his absence at the forthcoming hearings.

The bridge over the Zambesi river in South Africa is the highest in the world; being 400 feet above the water.

GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS

Aboard the Betsy Ann—This is a legend, his course unfinished. Try as he would, he couldn't get the river out of his blood. He went home and took a job as a clerk on the General Crowder. Pollock followed soon after and took a similar job on the General Wood. At last they were happy.

So they came to learn the river from a practical angle. And when the rivalry of the old-timers reached the point where Gill was fast losing out, Way arranged to buy the Betsy Ann. A lad in his early twenties had become a riverman—and the whole river gasped. But now he went out to wrest the trade



The Betsy Ann ties up at a floating dock on the Ohio river. Inset is Fred Way, one of the youthful owners of the steamer.

ports. Then they'd take one last "duck" and scamper home, dressing as they ran.

Had the veteran rivermen heard them, by any chance, they would have laughed and patted them on the heads and said, "That's right, lads, run along now!" Of course this was no game for youngsters—the river was for rivermen.

The lads grew older. They still lived on the river bank. Fred Way lived at Sewickley, which has become a summering place for Pittsburg, carrying mail into the bayous of Louisiana. A government mail contract helped it along. There's an old letter drop at the packet's side today. And there's the remains of a bar where the southerners once sipped their mint juleps as they ambled along the river.

The mail arrangement fell through after a time. Trade was bad and Captain Learner abandoned the Betsy Ann, deciding to put it in his front yard as an odd sort of decoration. He was actually about to do this when along came Captain Grover Gill, one of the old rivermen, and bought it. The Betsy Ann had to be overhauled, for it had become a bit waterlogged. And Gill took it out.

With this gesture he became a keen competitor of Captain Fred Hornbrook, another old riverman, who operated the General Wood.

Sitting at sunset the other evening, while the Betsy Ann crept around the mist-hung bends of the river and the lush-green ends of shore growth slapped playfully at the water, a couple of airplanes happened to pass over, whizzing so fast that they were lost in a moment over a hill tip. A few hours later a motor boat left us all but standing still.

I smiled at the symbols of change and turning to Way, remarked: "There, my friend, are your tomorrow's river boats."

He shook his head—"No, these boats will not die from the river. There will always be people who want rest from the speed. When they've tired of flying or crashing through the water in a speed boat, they'll come to the old packets for their rest. And it'll be a long time before the river people stop sending their stuff by boat. It's too much a part of their lives and their very selves.

"To understand—you've got to know the river."

The first fireflies began to flash their lights in a willow grove at the river's brim. Around a nearby bend came the darkening outline of an uninhabited island. A bonfire blazed on a beach and from a farm house smoke drifted into quiet terms. Overhanging trees began to make dancing designs upon the ripples.

And I felt that he was right. Already I had forgotten there was such a place as New York.

GILBERT SWAN.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

Dr. Frank McCoy

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY RETURN OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSED STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

DR. FRANK MCCOY, 100 N. 10TH ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DRIED, CONDENSED AND EVAPORATED MILK.

Canned milk leads all other canned goods in quantity. It is used in practically every nook and cranny of the earth. Its concentration makes it especially valuable in mining towns, construction camps, ocean voyages and even the average home kitchen.

The four or five hundred factories in North America all use the same underlying principle of manufacture, that is, of using a vacuum process to remove a portion of the 85 percent or 90 percent of water which it contains. To secure a first class product, the finest milk is needed and the larger herds exercised a careful supervision over the cows and care of the milk. Indeed, the quality of milk used is often superior to store and delivery milk.

The types of condensed milk manufactured are the sweetened and unsweetened evaporated, and the dried powdered milk.

The term "condensed milk," although originally meaning any kind of evaporated milk, has lately come to mean that which contains milk which has been sweetened in the process of evaporation. The usual method of preparing sweetened condensed milk is to first standardize the butter and milk solids contents to conform with Federal standards. The milk is then heated to 208 degrees Fahrenheit for five minutes in order to destroy dangerous bacteria. Cane sugar is then added, and the mixture is emptied into vacuums of

about 145 degrees until two and a half parts of the whole milk are reduced to one part condensed milk. It is not a desirable from a dietetic viewpoint because of the large amount of sugar.

Evaporated milk is made in practically the same manner except that the sugar is not added, and that it is also homogenized before cooling and is sterilized in the can for twenty minutes at 240 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dried milk is prepared by a number of processes, the two principal methods being the rollers and spray. In the first method the milk is condensed in vacuums and then poured upon a revolving steel drum which is heated by steam to a temperature of 212 degrees. The milk dries almost instantly and is automatically scraped from the drum into receptacles and placed in empty cans.

In the spraying process the milk is sent under high pressure through a series of fine nozzles into steel chambers of hot air at a temperature of 270 degrees. The fine drops are promptly converted into milk powder.

The different types of evaporated milk may be diluted with water and almost resemble the composition of whole milk. The relative composition of the food substances remains unchanged except for the absence of water.

The advantages of evaporated milk are, first, keeping qualities, secondly, concentration, and thirdly, freedom from disease germs. This last is considered quite important, as many cases of tubercu-

losis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever or diphtheria and septic sore throat and children's diseases have been credited to contaminated milk.

These concentrated milk products are heated to a temperature sufficient to destroy any of these organisms. The evaporated milks are readily digested, but they are deficient in vitamin C, and should therefore be used with fruits and vegetables.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Convulsions from Alcoholism.

Question—R. F. F. writes: "A man 37 years old has for a long time been drinking from 12 to 17 quarts of beer a day. Before that, from one to two bottles of whiskey, sometimes as many as four in one day. Is it the kidneys? What treatment would you suggest?"

Answer—Usually the convulsions are caused by trouble with the kidneys or liver from the use of too much alcohol. I would suggest that the patient try an orange juice fast for about ten days followed by a well balanced diet, and I am sure this will help him very much.

Sun-dried Wholewheat Bread.

Question—A. B. writes: "Kindly give me your opinion of sun-dried wholewheat flour, almond butter, honey and distilled water into a stiff dough, rolling thin and cutting into wafers which are dried in the sun."

Answer—The combination of almond butter and wholewheat flour can be used but the honey mixed with this might cause some gas. I do not believe that cereals are as easily digested when raw as when they are well cooked. Some raw foods are necessary to health, but one often obtains the greatest benefit from the green vegetables and the fruits.

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"Yes," he said: "If you scream, I will never kiss you again!"—Kasper, Stockholm.

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Better Homes Makes Manchester A Beautiful Community

HARMONY NOTE GIVEN GARDEN BY SCULPTURE

Flower Scheme Lacks Sense of Completeness Without Statuary, Writer Asserts.

By JOHN GREGORY

How intimately associates are gardens and sculpture, and how much they complement each other, so much so that there is a sense of incompleteness in the mention of one without the other. How pleasant it is, when walking in a garden of beautiful flowers, to come upon the figure of a youth playing Pan's pipes under a canopy of leaves. What pleasant thoughts and imaginings are engendered and is offered by this sculptured shepherd, this fair youth beneath the trees pouring out his song to some unseen shepherdess.

How incomplete is the garden without its shepherd and shepherdess, its familiar spirits and dream population, its eerie life and activities; such a garden is like a deserted place. It is like an empty temple if no deity presides over its alleys and no nymph hides in its recesses. A garden must, indeed, have its sculptural completion. It does not matter how simple or inconspicuous it is, if it is chosen with taste.

Taste is essential. It is not enough to "like" a piece of sculpture for it the chosen piece is of no more than ordinary quality. Then one misses the benefits that come from living in the presence of a fine work of art. Furthermore, to limit one's self to "liking" is to deny one's self the exercise of higher faculties. Sculpture must be chosen, not because it is pretty or has a taking subject, but because it has in it something deeper and more significant than illustration in its intention, and because it has something finer than mere realism in its execution.

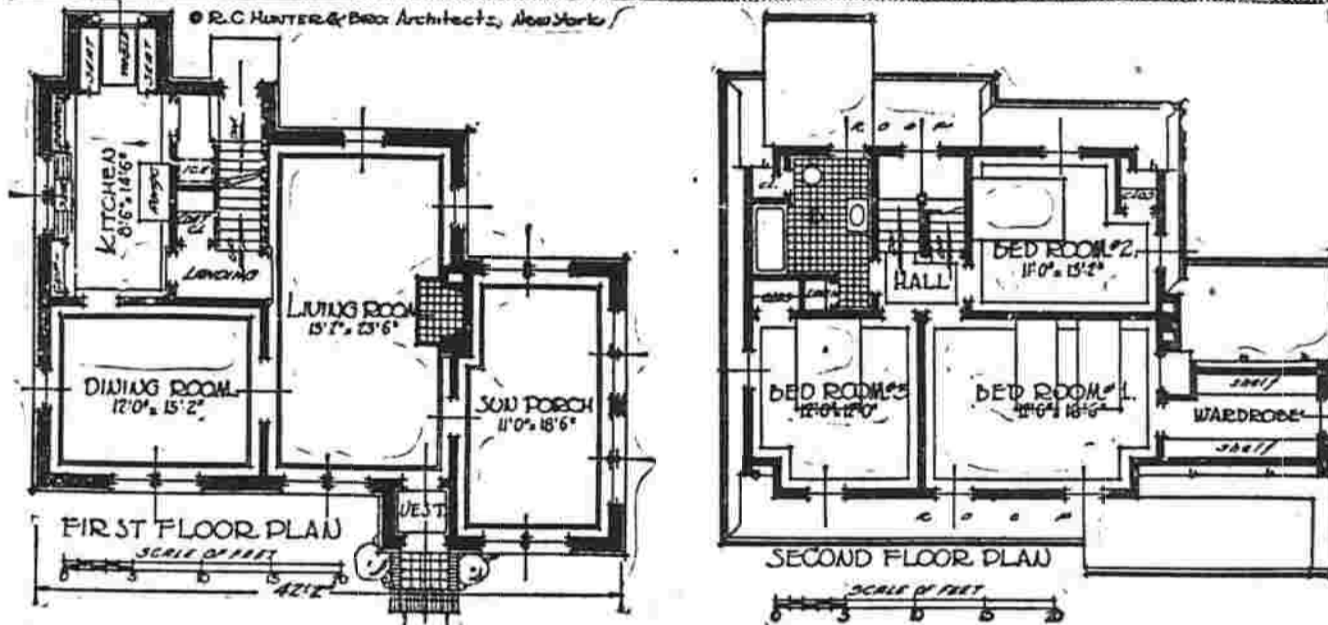
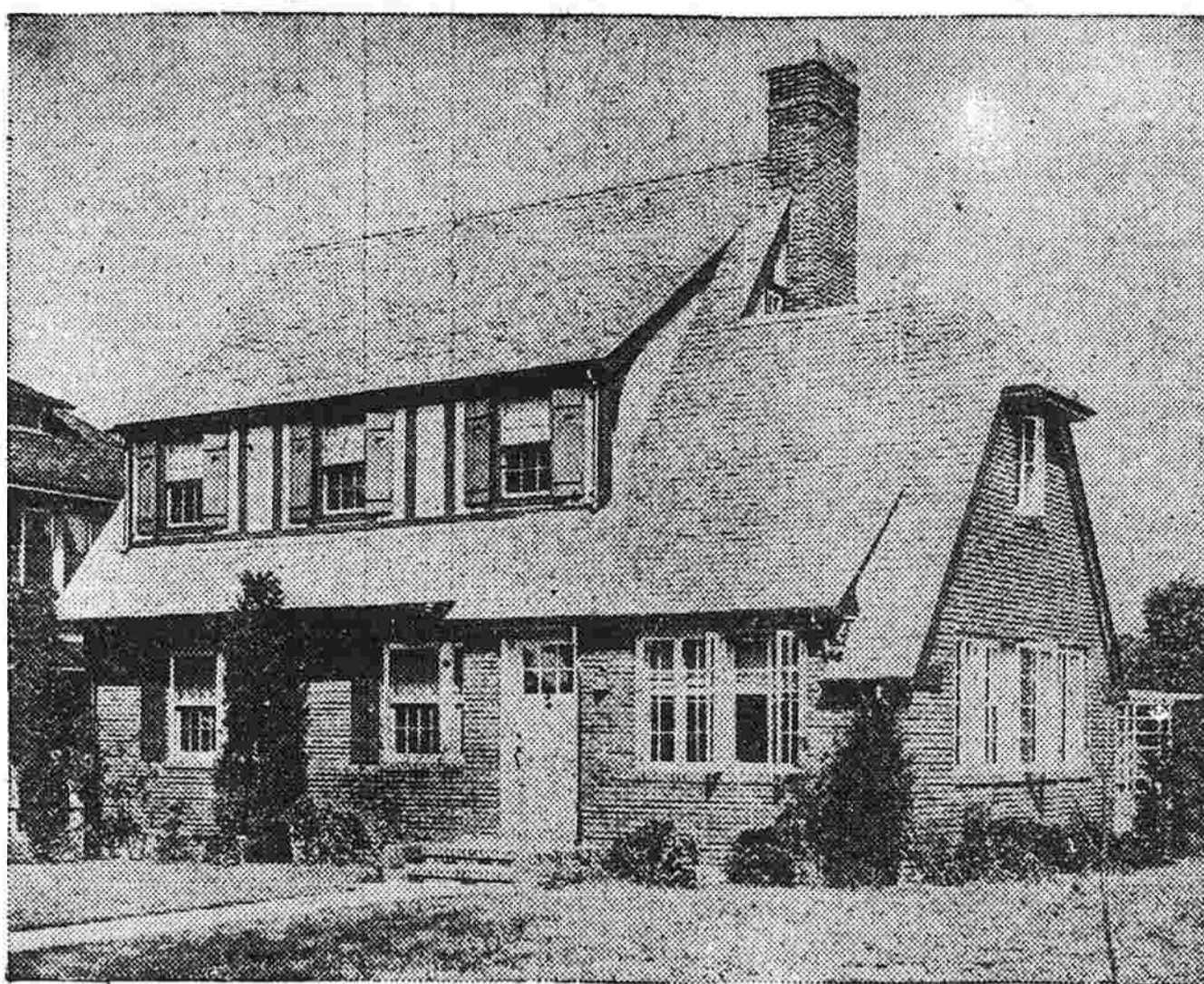
Granted that the possessor of a beautiful garden is able to use good taste and judgment in selecting the proper sculptural decoration, there still remains the question of placing it properly, of placing it in a suitable setting, where it will not only be best displayed, but where it will be harmonious and add a strengthening note to the development of the general plan.

As sculpture is no mere photographic copy of nature nor a conventionalized, so it should be set in an environment which is not entirely realistic, but in an environment which is also an essence of nature. In other words, inasmuch as a work of art is conventionalized, so it should be set in a conventionalized place. In any other arrangement it is incongruous, as it puts a make-believe man into a real landscape, and as a real landscape can never be tuned to the same key as a work of art they should be introduced to each other by gradual stages.

An architectural treatment of the immediate environment should serve as an agent to assist at their fusion. In this way the work of art and its environment can be seen through one focusing of the mind and their combined beauties enjoyed most freely.

What a wealth of material there is to choose from in decorating a garden. Marble—the queen of stones, so delicate in the shade and so brilliant in the sunlight, yet so frail that it must be covered up against the frost and snow. Bronze—the king of metals, which will defy the attacks of all weather and take from the rigorous elements themselves a protecting coat of green enamel. Lead—staunch and unchanging, the handy man, whose silvery gray harmonizes perfectly with the green of foliage. Terra cotta—the truest, most modest of all, rises gracefully from the ground, of the very earth itself.

A SENSIBLE BRICK HOUSE THAT WILL LAST FOR YEARS WITH BUT FEW REPAIRS



Editor's Note: A "Portfolio of 101 Small Homes" by R. C. Hunter & Bro. Architects is offered to readers for \$2.50. Send check or money order to the Building Editor.

This house has those desirable qualities of endurance that make for low upkeep cost. Brick walls and a slate roof are practically immune from deterioration and last for years without repairs. When one builds of these materials one builds for permanency.

The design of the house is a thoroughly modern American adoption of the English style.

Windows large in size and numerous in number give bright cheerful interiors.

The plan arrangement is good. One enters into a vestibule and thence into a large living room. The stairs are so laid out that they serve all rooms with but little hall space.

On the second floor are three good bed rooms, a bath, plenty of closet space and a large wardrobe connecting to the principal bed room.

A large attic is provided as is also a cellar.

Since this house measures 42'2" across the front, a lot with a frontage of 55 feet to 60 feet is required which provides for the necessary driveway on one side and proper clear space on the other side.

Cost about \$12,700.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be

obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House H-A-81.
Andrew Stavinsky
Carpenter and Builder
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PAINTED FURNITURE SMART, ECONOMICAL

Painted furniture is in vogue now, and the housewife who yearns for a bedroom suite in her favorite color is able to gratify her taste inexpensively by the simple matter of purchasing the needed can of paint and brush.

Paint and varnish dealers are experienced in this work and will gladly advise the brands of material to use. They can give pointers, too, on the best way to do the job.

WHITE SCREENS FOR PRIVACY

If the outside of your screens are painted with a coat of thin white paint, your view will not be changed at all, but people will not be able to look in. This is an especially good plan for the screens of sun porches that face the street, and are near the sidewalk line.

HOT WATER ESSENTIAL

Every house should have a system of heating water so that there is a plentiful supply day and night, winter or summer. Excellent coal water heaters are available that heat water at a minimum expense and require only three minutes' attention night and morning to produce a huge tank full of hot water. The original price of these heaters is less than that of gas or electric heaters, also. Investigate them before you buy.

HOW TO HUMIDIFY HOME.

Colds come from overheated houses, and too dry air in houses. The air in most houses is drier than the air in the Desert of Sahara, college professors tell us. Little evaporating pans hung behind radiators and the small evaporating pans in furnaces that every one always forgot, will soon be regarded as relics of an uncomfortable past, like tin bathtubs and coal ranges. An adequate humidifying apparatus is an important part of modern heating equipment.

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Civic Progress Indicated By Home Modernizing Movement

MODERNIZATION MAKES MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

Better Homes and Better Community Result

According to civic leaders the cities that are behind the Home Modernizing Movement are those that will progress. A study of home modernizing over a wide range of towns indicates the homes within and without begins to become general, the community starts along the road to progress.

The reasons for this are evident. Modernizing the home improves property values. The home that is modernized not only gains an increased value, but this value is reflected upon the other homes in the neighborhood.

Two or three modernized homes in a run-down community have been known to strike a new spirit that spreads like an epidemic.

Appearance Indicates Community Spirit.

The community that is known to have a large number of modern appearing homes carries a reputation for being progressive. The very appearance of the residences indicated that the property owners are up-to-date and abreast of the times.

Strangers in the community are forced to judge by what they see. Their comments on the town are largely based on what they have observed. When that comment is favorable, nine times out of ten their reaction is caused by the view of streets and avenues lined by attractive homes of recent design.

Spice and span homes surrounded by beautiful lawns and shrubbery

Speak of prosperity and worth. They indicate to the casual visitor that the city is progressing and hustling. Beautiful residential streets are a mark of prosperity and progress.

Modernization Brings Progress.

Real estate experts who have studied the relation of business prosperity to the activity in home building and modernizing affirm that invariably the town where modernizing is in progress actually is a live, hustling business center. Modernization and progress go hand in hand, according to these students of business.

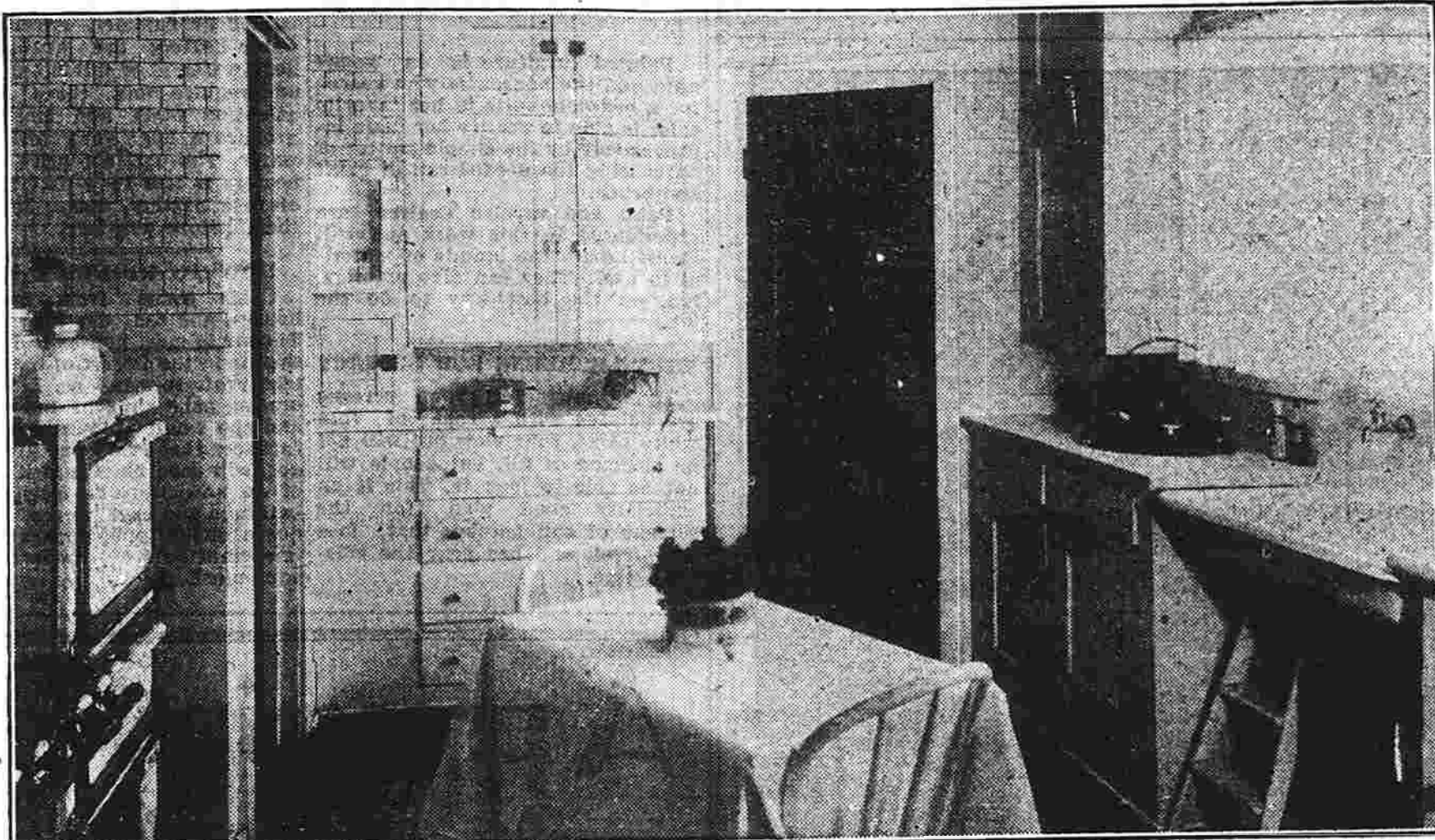
Modernization stimulates trade, for the activities of modernizing a home are widespread. The building trades apparently benefit first for many persons think of remodeling as the main function of modernization.

An investigation reveals that a diverse number of types of business also benefit. The department store, rug, curtains, draperies, and new bed coverings as well as many other household appliances and needs. The furniture store receives calls for new tables, chairs, wicker porch furniture and the like. The real estate and insurance agency writes new policies covering fire and life risks. The bank finances the improvements with loans on first mortgages.

Modernization brings new demands to the family and aids in raising the standard of living in many homes.

All these things work to the good of the community. The benefits are received by the homeowner himself and by his neighbors, directly or indirectly.

Every Housewife Will Admire This Neat Kitchen



The old and the new in kitchens is illustrated on this page. Above is a modern kitchen, epic and span, with many of the latest devices that aid the housewife in her work. Below the old fashioned kitchen, a regular inferno in summer.



MAKE THE KITCHEN MORE CONVENIENT

The illustrations on this page vividly present the before and after in kitchen arrangement. It's an object lesson of what is possible in modernization.

The old fashioned kitchen at the bottom is typical of days gone by, yet it must be admitted that many of these home-made ovens still remain to slowly bake the housewife on sultry summer days.

At the top the modern idea in kitchens is presented. Note the gas stove, the handy cupboards and the convenient sink. This workshop of the home is the delight to the housewife that owns it.

Kitchen Most Important Room
When modernizing your house do not overlook the kitchen. It is one of the most important rooms of the dwelling for her the housewife spends many busy hours each day. It is only fair that this room shall receive the attention that its importance demands.

Kitchens should be planned to aid in saving steps. They should not be too large for oversized kitchens add more steps to the daily miles that are usually traveled in preparing three meals a day.

The relation of the stove, sink, table and refrigerator should be considered also with labor saving in mind.

Many modern homes have eliminated the pantry in favor of cupboards which line the walls. Here are placed the pots and pans, dishes and foodstuffs. Plenty of cupboard room is always desirable.

Good Ventilation Needed
When remodeling the kitchen make certain that ventilation is provided. The process of cooking makes the kitchen hot and uncomfortable. Fresh air must be provided. Ventilating fans are now used in many homes to draw out the heated air. A ventilating flue leading from the gas stove will draw off many kitchen odors.

Must Be Easy to Clean
Many kitchens were constructed with soft wood floors. Today linoleum is largely used as a floor covering over such woods. This linoleum may be varnished to protect its surface and add longer life.

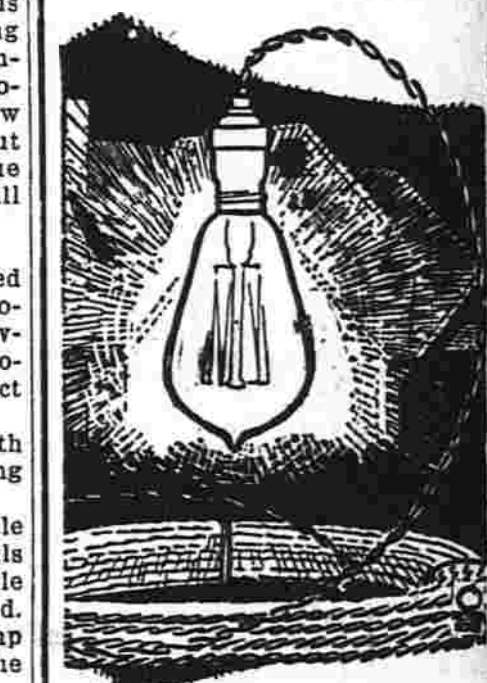
Select the floor cover with cleanliness in mind. The covering should be easy to keep clean. A wainscoting of wood or tile board often runs up the side walls to the height of four feet, while above it the walls are enameled. With this construction a damp cloth may be used to clean the walls.

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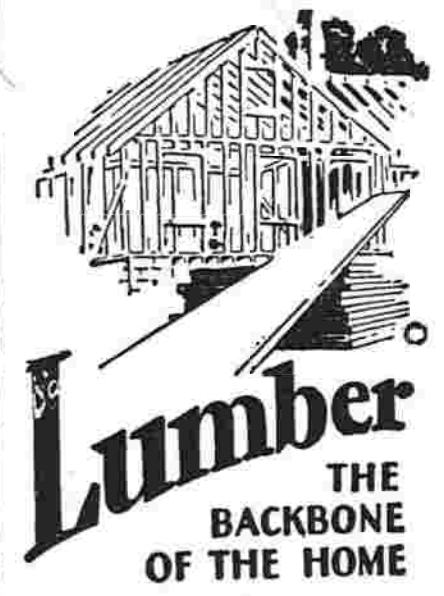


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You can turn your living room or sun parlor into a real health resort by glazing your windows with a new special type of glass that permits the introduction of the ultra violet ray.

As the average man knows, light is composed of waves. White light, sunlight, is a mixture of waves of all lengths. If you pass a beam of light through a prism, the prism will separate the waves of light and show a spectrum or bar of colors. At one end of the bar is the violet ray, made up of short waves. Then come blue, green, yellow, orange and red, each with a longer and longer wave length. Beyond red is infra-red, made up of wave lengths so long that the human eye cannot perceive them. Beyond the violet at the other end of the light bar is ultra-violet, too short to be visible to the human eye.

Doctors tell us to get out in the sunshine, but often this is not possible. Many of us resort to a sun bath in our home. But a sun bath in a room containing windows of common glass is useless as we see. To be beneficial the glass must pass the ultra-violet rays.

BREAKFAST NOOK FOR HASTY MEALS

The formality of setting the dinner table for a hasty breakfast is avoided when the house is equipped with a breakfast nook. Today many homes are being remodeled to include these handy eating places.

The breakfast nook may be a distinct alcove off the kitchen or simply a built-in affair in one corner of the room. Some breakfast nooks are designed to be folded up and hidden in a recess in the wall. Others are stationary. Many housewives prefer to have the seats built-in, but the table so constructed that it can be moved for cleaning the corner and for other kitchen purposes. The seats may be of the box type so that they can be made to serve as storage places.

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There is no place like home—and a home of your own is a palace to you. When you open the door to a quiet home, and you know that every convenience within it has been paid for with your money, "Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling" to know it belongs to you, and you belong to it—to know that the friendly atmosphere calling to you from every corner is your own creation—to know that you will never have to move because of trouble with your landlord over decorating, or heating facilities. Even the meanest little shack is home to those who know it is theirs. That feeling of pride in possession can never be eclipsed—don't wait until you are too old to enjoy a home—rear your family in it.
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Whether You Are Building A New Home Or Modernizing An Old One Let

Own A Home In Manchester, The Ideal Residential Town

INSULATION AIDS PROPERTY SALE

BY ROGER STEWART

The builder must select his insulating materials according to the ease with which they can be applied to the work in hand, and this sometimes means using more than one type of material.

Practically all insulators are so treated as to be reasonably vermin-proof and slow-burning or non-combustible. Some of these materials eliminate the need for special fire-stopping and all of them must be considered with relation to their cost in place rather than their cost delivered at the job, for equivalent thicknesses.

The first opportunity to profit by the use of insulating materials lies in the chance for figuring heating plants and radiation more precisely than is customary, making suitable allowance for the lower heat losses through walls and roof. In this connection it should be noted that the greatest loss of heat is through the roof and insulation on the attic floor or under the roof surface is more effective in reducing heat losses than insulation in any other part of the building.

It should also be noted that weather stripping effectively reduces heat losses and should be considered a part of an insulating program and sold to the customer.

on the same basis as a building blanket.

The quality of the heating system governs to a large extent the savings that can be effected by installing building insulation, but very frequently the lower cost of the smaller heating unit or units will offset more than half the cost of the insulation.

Many other ingenious schemes have been devised to carry to the buyer the thoughts that have been firmly implanted in his mind by manufacturers' sales efforts, and the cost of these demonstrations is negligible.

LOCAL BUILDING NOTES

Stuart J. Wasley real estate agent has just launched a new summer cottage development located on the upper pond at Bolton near the Vernon town line. The property is within 15 minutes drive of Manchester ideally situated overlooking the lake with lots extending from the lake shore directly back to the road.

Wasley has called this new development Camp Cozy a fitting name for such a natural beauty spot. High land, good roads accessible at all times are only a few of the factors that are going to make this the right place for the summer cottage we have often wanted to own.

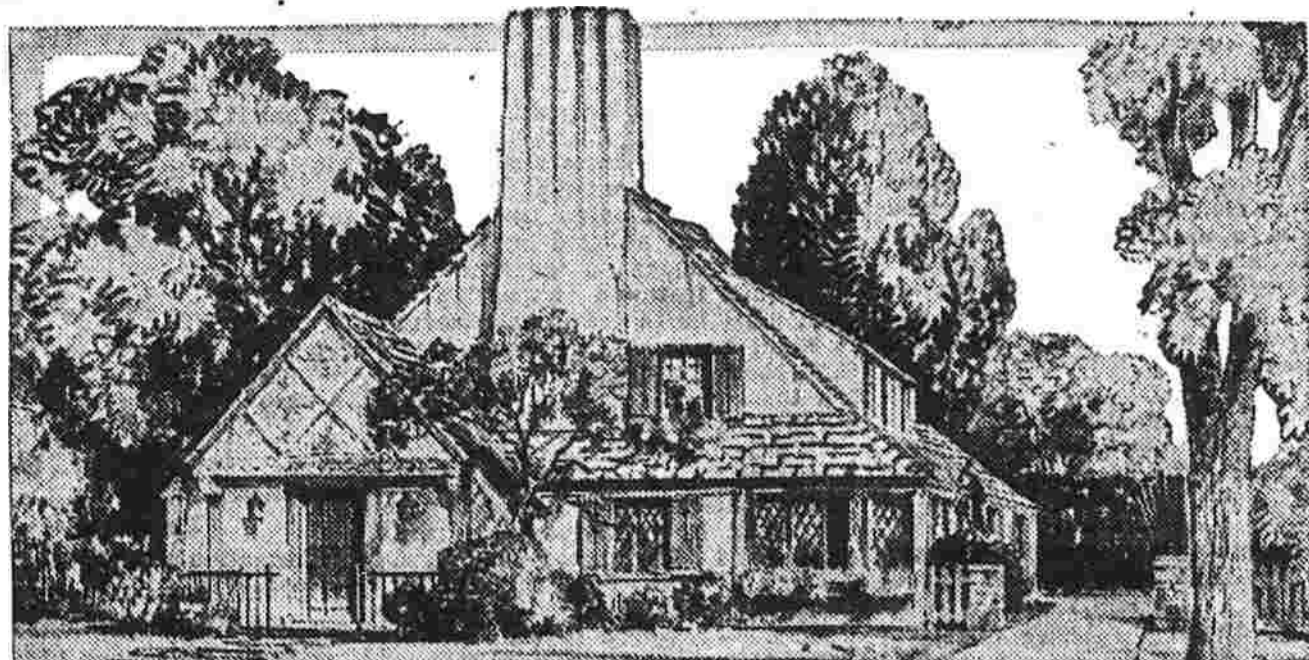
Walter Kohls, plumbing and heating contractor, has been engaged this week installing hot water heating systems and plumbing in five houses near completion on North Elm street. Harry England is the owner and builder.

Emile Strede is grading the roads and putting on concrete walks on Coburn road part of Harry England's Coburn Green development.

The Federal Tile Co., of Hartford has a force of men doing the tile work on the house in the process of construction at Coburn Green.

Walter Kohls will be engaged this coming week installing built-in fixtures for tile baths and in installing hot water heating systems in the houses on the Coburn Green tract.

ENGLISH HOME WITH NOVEL TOUCHES INSIDE AND OUT



By CORNELL WILSON, For A Service.

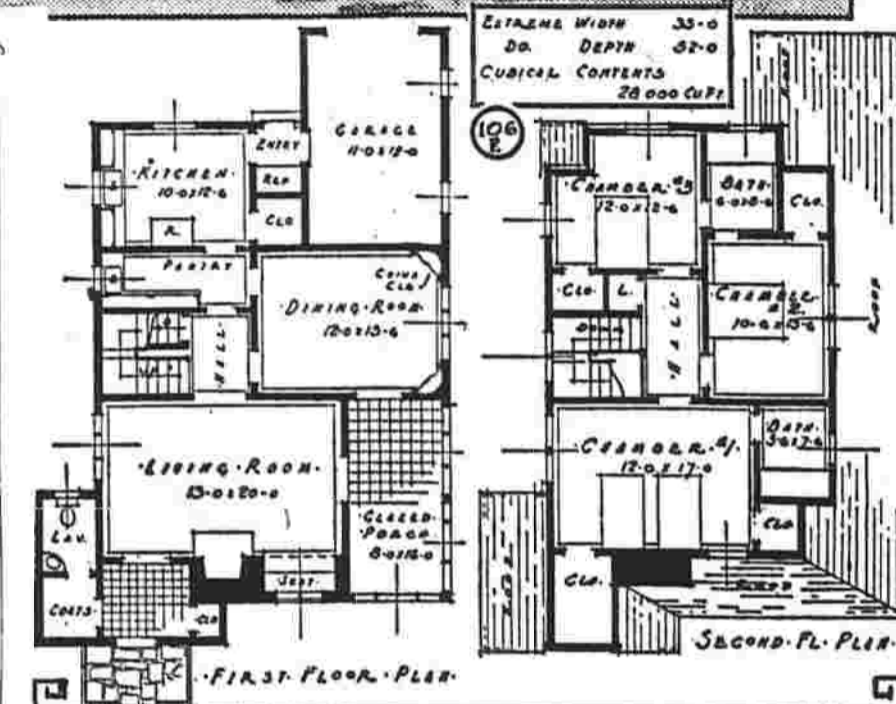
Year after year the English style home holds to its popularity. And the house pictured here—easy, informal, gracious—is an excellent example of this type of architecture.

The house is built of stucco on frame construction. Notable features are a shingle roof, an oak banded door, ornamental plaster work on the front gable, casement windows of leaded glass, and timber work around the windows and gable.

There are six rooms, a butler's pantry, two baths and a garage. One enters a vestibule which has a coat closet and a lavatory, making it possible to wash up after a drive or a game of golf without "upsetting" the second floor.

The living room is spacious, informal, with a large open fireplace and casement windows that create a light and cheery atmosphere. An enclosed glass porch runs the entire width of this room.

Next in order is the dining room. It runs almost the width of the house to a pantry which connects with the kitchen. The kitchen



is almost square, has good closets and is connected with the pantry by swinging doors. To the right of the kitchen and separated by a small entry with two closets is the garage.

The second floor is exceedingly livable with three bedrooms, numerous closets and two up-to-date baths.

For further information and

cost estimate, write to Mrs. Corn W. Wilson, 420 Madison Avenue, and be sure to enclose the clipping from this newspaper.

COBURN GREEN HILL HOUSES NEAR COMPLETION.

The houses on Coburn Green Hill are rapidly nearing completion. A gang of carpenters have been engaged this past week on the inside trim while a force of painters have been completing the interior decorating.

PROTECT YOUR HOME



with Aircraft Explosion Fire Rent Tornado Cyclone or Windstorm

INSURANCE

Fayette B. Clarke

10 Depot Square Phone 292-2

COLONIAL WALL PAPERS

The Manchester Decorating Company has found a big demand for reproductions for old colonial wallpapers. In one instance they were called upon while on a recent job to duplicate exactly one of these colonial papers. The Manchester Decorating Company through their sources of supply were able to secure the desired paper that matched in every way with the original. This service is available to anyone caring to take advantage of it.

INCREASING INSURANCE

Clarence Anderson, insurance agent, reports that a large number of Manchester residents are increasing the insurance on their property in town before leaving for their vacation at the shore or mountain resorts. Adequate protection is easily attained through sufficient insurance. Mr. Anderson will be pleased to outline the advantages offered by reliable insurance policies.

RE-ROOF NOW

Beaver Asphalt Shingles

Economy Roofing Co.

132 Maple Ave., Hartford, Tel. 7-5485
Local Rep. M. A. Ferris, 208 Oak Street
Estimates Free

HARMONIOUS MOTIFS for The Bathroom



Perhaps you have considered paint or tile as the only possible wall covering for your bathroom. If so, you will be amazed at the variety of delightful papers designed expressly for this use.

Treated to withstand water and steam, they offer a number of fascinating possibilities for the creation of a bath room that is truly modern and chic. Complementing the colored tiles and fixtures of the present day it removes the effect of a sterile, operating room and conveys an impression of luxury and comfort. Our experts in interior decoration will suggest a number of interesting plans.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main St., South Manchester

TOWN TOPICS

By Clarence H. Anderson
Going Away? If So, Does Your Insurance

cover any and all possible losses? IF NOT SEE US

INSURANCE
647 MAIN STREET
CLARENCE H. ANDERSON
TELEPHONE 1335



PAINT UP.
A building may be perfect as to architecture and beautiful as to lines, but if it needs a coat of paint and if this important work has been long neglected, the physical beauty of the architecture disappears. Paint brings out the charm of any house, aside from the factor of preserving wood.

JOSEPH BENSON
PAINTER AND DECORATOR
Phone 2171

On A Clear Day Take a walk up Coburn Hill

The view from the hill is beautiful. To the west can be seen the city of Hartford, Avon tower, etc. Coburn Green development is laid out in large sized lots. Is reasonably restricted and is one of highest elevations in town.

There are nine houses now constructed or being constructed. All houses have hot water heat, tile bath rooms, fireplaces, etc. Some are equipped with frigidaire and oil heat. We will be pleased to show you these homes. For appointment Phone 74.

W. HARRY ENGLAND

BUILDER AND DEVELOPER
Manchester Green Store

MEN HATE A COWARD

Within reasonable bounds every company and every industry should stand up for its rights. Without public confidence neither can hope to succeed. To win public confidence neither can hope to succeed. To win public confidence neither can hope to succeed. To win public confidence neither can hope to succeed. To win public confidence neither can hope to succeed. To win public confidence neither can hope to succeed.

It must meet more than half-way whatever appears to be justifiable criticism. The public utility which, for example, ignores suggestions for the betterment of its service is headed for trouble. If they are impracticable, it is up to the utility to explain why.

Much of the progress of the light and power industry during the past 20 years is directly traceable to the interest of its customers. It does not propose to stand still, and is always looking for ideas which will lead to improvements.

The **Manchester Electric Co.**
773 Main St. Phone 1700

EAT YOUR LUNCHEON

AT CAMP COSY

COME OUT SUNDAY OR THE FOURTH

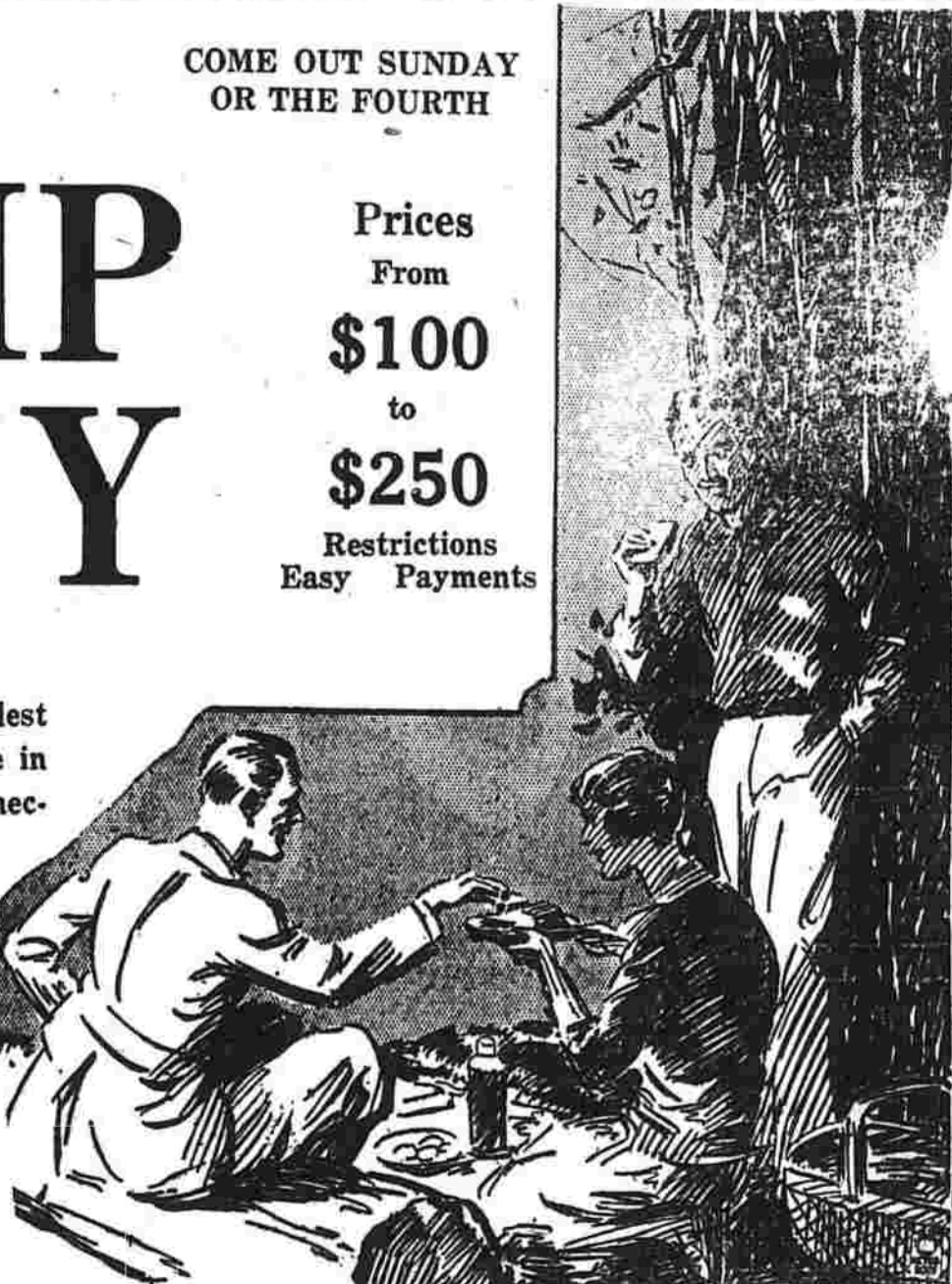
Prices From \$100 to \$250

Restrictions Easy Payments

Location
Camp Cozy is situated on the upper lake at Bolton near the Vernon town line. Follow Camp Cozy signs to the property.

Salesmen on the property. Enjoy a picnic lunch here. You will be under no obligation to buy.

Realize your fondest dream and have a cottage in the country on one of Connecticut's beautiful lakes.



FOR INFORMATION SEE

Stuart J. Wasley

815 Main Street. South Manchester, Conn. Tel. 1428-2

Home Owners, Builders Attention



Smashing Prices On Paint

Steelcote House Paint . . . \$2.75 per gallon
Steelcote House Paint75c per quart
Five Year Guarantee.

Niedtcote House Paint . . \$3.75 per gallon
Niedtcote House Paint . . . \$1.00 per quart
Strictly Pure.

Steelcote Products, Nationally Known. "Wear Like Steel"

Porterfield Tire Works
Corner Spruce and Pearl Streets.

GAS

Appliances and Service

Are the Fundamentals of the Complete American Home

If you are not convinced of the value of gas in the average American household of today just make a canvass of the owners and users of gas and gas appliances and see how many would relinquish this service for even half a day.

Consult us when building a new home or modernizing an old one in regard to gas service.

The Manchester Gas Co.

These Contractors Do The Work And These Firms Supply The Materials

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, June 29. An all-Russian program, played by Edwin Frank Goldman and his band, will be sent to radio listeners of WJZ and associated stations at 10:45 Saturday night. The most characteristic forms of Russian music, from Tachnikow's magnificent "Marche Solomenne" to Rubinstein's celebrated piano portrait, "Kamennoi-Ostrov".

U. S. OFFICERS AID BOOZE SMUGGLERS

So Says Canadian Collector of Revenue in Letter to Dominion's Minister.

This is the second of two articles containing excerpts from a speech delivered in the Canadian House of Parliament by W. D. Euler, Canadian minister of national revenue. These remarks, in which Mr. Euler discusses Canada's relation to the American prohibition law, are of exceptional interest as revealing the attitude of the Dominion government toward the situation along the international boundary line.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The Crawford Auto Supply company reports the following deliveries: No. 612 Graham-Paige sedan to Alfred E. Bacon of Center street; Paige 2-door sedan to John Post of Broad Brook; Oldsmobile 4-door sport sedan to Robert Dougan of Garden street; Oldsmobile coupe to Mrs. J. H. Nichols of North Elm street; Oldsmobile 4-door sedan to Andrew Johnson of Clinton street; Oldsmobile 2-door sedan to Emil C. Erickson of Bloomfield; Oldsmobile 4-door sedan to C. M. Pratt of Walnut street; Roosevelt sport sedan to Robert Jones of Burnside; Roosevelt sedan to David J. O'Brien of Wethersfield; Roosevelt coupe to Harry Cohn, Hartford. Mr. Crawford stated today that he has sold 39 used cars this month.

Girl Scout News

Information about Connecticut Girl Scout camps may be obtained from Mrs. Stephen Hale, 223 South Main Street, telephone 1232-2. Mrs. Hale is chairman of the camp committee of the Manchester Girl Scout Council. It is hoped that a large number of Manchester Girl Scouts will attend camp for at least two weeks during the summer.

That is signed by F. T. Pattison, collector of national revenue at Bridgeburg, Ontario. I am reading this Mr. Speaker, not for the purpose of making a criticism against the United States' officials—I do not question the good faith of the men at the top—but I think it at least a fair reason for considering whether the Canadian government would be justified in going to what I can think I can show would be a very heavy expense if this law were enacted that is being asked for, in the face of the fact that the United States authorities are making no very earnest effort to do it themselves.

Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up. KEMP'S 763 Main St. Phone 821

Manchester Rating Bureau

Room 12, State Theater Building, South Manchester Credit Investigations Personal Collection Service Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 p. m. Closed Wednesdays at Noon.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 27.4-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:15-7:45-Tenor, baritone, piano. 10:00-10:30-Studio entertainment orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-7:30-Studio entertainment orchestra. 7:45-8:15-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 9:00-9:30-Baltimore and Ohio glee club. 9:30-9:55-Tenor, xylophonist. 10:00-10:30-Marylanders, baritone. 11:00-11:30-W. J. Summers, music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1220. 7:15-8:15-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:00-8:30-Dinner music hour. 8:30-9:00-WABC dance orchestra. 9:00-9:30-Traveler's presentations. 9:30-10:00-WABC programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-850. 7:00-7:30-Van Sundt's orchestra. 7:30-8:00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 8:00-8:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 428.3-WLV, CINCINNATI-700. 6:00-6:30-Orchestra; memory tunes. 6:30-7:00-Interpreter; orchestra. 7:00-7:30-Historical highlights. 7:30-8:00-Theater orchestra. 8:00-8:30-Old-time Singing School. 8:30-9:00-Comedy team. 9:00-9:30-Dinner music hour. 9:30-10:00-WEAF concert orchestra. 10:00-10:30-Music hour; variety. 12:00-12:30-Three dance orchestras. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-890. 7:15-8:15-WEAF safety. 8:00-8:30-Studio music hour. 8:30-9:00-Night court; concert. 9:00-9:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:15-11:45-Night bridge talk. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-850. 7:00-7:30-WEAF dance orchestra. 7:30-8:00-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00-8:30-Aviation talk; organ. 8:30-9:00-Mountainers' music. 9:00-9:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-11:30-Old-time Singing School. 11:30-12:00-Morgan State orchestra. 12:00-12:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:15-12:45-Variety hour; organist.

Leave in the Afternoon "The liquor and ale are brought from the distillery and brewery by truck, arriving here about two o'clock in the afternoon. The boats are all loaded and clearance granted about five p. m. and they are compelled to leave by six p. m. "Some of these boats carry from 300 to 1000 cases, and on their arrival on the American side it takes from two to three hours to unload them. "No effort, as far as we can see, is made by the United States authorities to seize any of these boats as the United States customs are always notified by us an hour or two before the boats leave, and occasionally we notify them as the boats are leaving, giving them the names of the boats and the quantity of liquor or ale on board. "We have had high customs officials from Buffalo special agents and officers connected with the coast guard come over to the Canadian side, watch these boats' load and pull out. It is a well-known fact that some of these boats land within a few hundred yards of the United States customs office at the foot of Ferry street and unload without being disturbed. "Some few weeks ago, no doubt you saw in the press where it was stated that a truck had drawn out on the Peace bridge and unloaded the ale down on the bank on the American side by tying a rope around the cases and lowering them to the river bank. As a matter of fact this ale was unloaded from one of the rum boats plying between here and Buffalo, right under the Peace bridge within a few hundred yards of the customs house. U. S. Officers Helped Them "Our officers who check these boats out were informed by one of the rum runners that they had no trouble in landing their cargo as they were assisted by officers of the dry squad on the American side, and it would appear that such must be the case when seven or eight boats will leave here and land their cargoes, sometimes taking them three hours to unload, without any casualties. "These boats are loaded directly opposite from the United States customs office at Black Rock. You can stand by the window in that office and look across and see every case that is loaded on the Canadian side. I know if conditions were reversed that we would have all these boats tied up in less than a week, and if the officers on the American side wish to put a stop to this business they could do it in about the same length of time. That is signed by F. T. Pattison, collector of national revenue at Bridgeburg, Ontario. I am reading this Mr. Speaker, not for the purpose of making a criticism against the United States' officials—I do not question the good faith of the men at the top—but I think it at least a fair reason for considering whether the Canadian government would be justified in going to what I can think I can show would be a very heavy expense if this law were enacted that is being asked for, in the face of the fact that the United States authorities are making no very earnest effort to do it themselves. (The law referred to by Mr. Euler was a proposal, sought by the United States, but eventually rejected by Canada, that the Dominion should prohibit the exportation of liquor by refusing to grant clearances to liquor-laden vessels leaving Canadian ports.) Have Done All They Can ... As a matter of fact, Mr.

the White House for his first administration in 1885. Eight years later he became president again, succeeding Harrison. Cleveland's first administration was a picturesque period, in which he was a dominant figure. In those four years, the Canadian Pacific Railroad was opened, the first electric street car was introduced, the Statue of Liberty was unveiled, Chicago witnessed the Haymarket anarchist riots, Steve Brodie took the chance that made him famous, John L. Sullivan was world's

heavyweight champion and the Atlantic States saw the great blizzard of '88. Here is material for an absorbing radio address! 7:00—"In the Time of Roses," Will Perry, director. 7:30—Musical program by Major Bowes and his Capitol Theater Family from the Capitol theater, New York City. 9:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence. 9:15—Baseball scores. 9:20—Silent until 10:15 p. m. 10:15—Studebaker Champions from N. B. C. Studios, Jean Goldkette, director.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C. Program for Saturday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. P. M. 4:00—Summary of program and United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25—Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30—Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director. 6:55—Baseball scores. 7:00—Popular program, Edward J. Lush, the Ukulele Baby. 7:15—Universal Safety Series, "Safety on the High Seas," Joseph E. Sheedy, vice-president United States Lines, speaker. "Safety on the High Seas," will be the topic of the evening's address in the "Universal Safety Series," which will be given through Station WTIC at 7:15 o'clock this evening by Joseph E. Sheedy, executive vice-president of the United States Lines. Mr. Sheedy is well qualified to discuss the topic assigned to him. He was born in Maine, graduated from the Massachusetts Naval Academy and became in turn lieutenant and an engineer in the United States Coast Guard. He spent five years with a navigation company in Honolulu. In 1922, he became vice-president in charge of operations in the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation. He has held several government positions, and was the founder of the national conservation committee. His address will be broadcast in the interests of the nation-wide campaign to reduce America's death toll by accidents. 7:30—Phil Spittany's music. 8:00—The Cavalcade, Radio Revue featuring Hugo Mariani and his Mediterraneans. 9:00—General Electric hour from N. B. C. Studios. Concert orchestra direction, Nathaniel Shilkret. 10:00—Lucky Strike Dance orchestra hour, B. A. Rolfe, director. 11:00—Hotel Bond Dance orchestra, Emil Heimberger, director. 11:30—Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report. Program for Sunday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. P. M. 4:00—National Sunday Forum, Reverend Ralph W. Sockman. 5:30—Silent until 6:00 p. m. 6:00—Echoes of the Orient. 6:15—"Face to Face with Our Presidents," "Grover Cleveland," Joe Mitchell Chapple. Grover Cleveland will be pictured as Joe Mitchell Chapple knew him in the chapter of "Face to Face with Our Presidents" to be broadcast through Station WTIC at 6 o'clock this evening. Mr. Chapple has interviewed almost 10,000 celebrities in all walks of life, and on his outstanding reminiscences are his meetings with Grover Cleveland. The first program to hold the office of executive since Buchanan ded the presidency to Lincoln 861, Cleveland entered the

Special Saturday, Sunday Only YALE Rebuilt TIRES Good for 15,000 Miles or More HIGH PRESSURE SIZES 31x4 \$7.20 32x4 \$7.80 33x4 \$8.80 33x4 1/4 \$10.60 30x5 \$12.00 33x5 \$14.50 BALLOON SIZES 29x4.40 \$4.95 30x4.50 \$5.95 29x4.75 \$6.75 30x4.95 \$6.95 31x4.95 \$7.45 29x5.00 \$7.25 30x5.00 \$7.75 31x5.00 \$8.25 30x5.25 \$8.75 31x5.25 \$8.95 29x5.50 \$9.00 30x5.50 \$9.25 30x5.77 \$9.50 30x6.00 \$9.50 31x6.00 \$9.75 32x6.00 \$10.25 33x6.00 \$12.50 —at— DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE ERNEST A. ROY, Prop. COR. NO. MAIN and NO. SCHOOL STS. DEPOT SQUARE PHONE 15 TOWING, 24 HOUR SERVICE. BATTERY SERVICE, AUTO SUPPLIES REPAIRING

A WARM WELCOME THAT HAS NEVER WORN OUT "The nation-wide acclaim with which the Chrysler is heralded is due to the quick appreciation of a motor-wise public that here at last is a car which is a marked departure from all earlier practice and performance. + + In distinctive appearance, in performance ability, in economy of operation, in fine standards of manufacturing, in roadability, in driving convenience, in supreme quality, motor car experts give the Chrysler a place apart. + + For the Chrysler is more than a great engineering feat—it is, literally, the culmination of all past engineering experience." —Advertisement Saturday Evening Post May 3, 1924 TRUE FIVE YEARS AGO AND STILL TRUE Daring to go back five years when the first Chrysler appeared, Chrysler can read without apology every promise made then, for every promise has been fulfilled. In 1924 Chrysler was new. Its claims for performance, economy and stamina had not been proved valid by the hundreds of thousands of cars and millions of miles of driving that support today's leadership. True, the automotive industry was started by Chrysler innovations. The public trend was to Chrysler if only because Chrysler instantly out-moded other cars. Comprehensive tests had convinced Chrysler engineers that they had built a superior product. Chrysler owners before long discovered that the car upheld every promise made for it, and their eagerness to testify to its speed, its power and its strength resulted in the prevailing worldwide acceptance of Chrysler. Now, in 1929, the public's confidence in Chrysler is still unwavering. You, too, will discover the reasons for this increasing acceptance of Chrysler leadership in quality and value if you will test the car yourself. CHRYSLER '29—\$1535 to \$1795—Eight Body Styles. CHRYSLER '65—\$1040 to \$1145—Six Body Styles. All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payment. 2 9 4

CHRYSLER GEORGE S. SMITH 30 Bissell Street, South Manchester

A Six Continenter Is Manchester Boy

Louis Richmond, of Spruce Street, Has Picked Up Signals from Every Country Under the Sun; Made Sets When 10 Years of Age and Has Just Completed a Big 250 Watt Affair.

WHEN the news was emblazoned on front pages of many newspapers that a California youth had picked up six-continenter with his short wave radio set, many persons gasped. But not a young man in Manchester. That's all in the day's work for him. The time has long since passed when Louis Richmond got a thrill when he spoke with Australia or Siberia. For he has been tinkering with wireless since he was 10 years old and he is 26 now. That's a mighty long time when one considers how young this industry is.

First we'll give you a short sketch of his life and then talk short wave lengths. Born in Hartford, Louis lives at 65 Spruce street. He was born in Hartford and went to the grammar schools in that city until he was graduated. At five years of age his parents came to Manchester and he has lived here since. Here he spent several years in our high and trade schools. At the latter institution he took up an electrical course.

Now for an instance of his younger days. His mother tells it "I should judge Louis was about 10 years of age when he became interested in radio, or wireless as it was then called," she said. He would save up his pennies one by one and instead of buying candies like the other children he would buy tubes and wires and gadgets and build wireless sets.

"I remember one night a big electric storm came up. I could not find Louis and then I heard some upstairs and found him lying on the floor. He had been knocked clear across the room when a bolt struck an aerial he had rigged up in the backyard. The bolt followed the wire and came into the room where the little shaver was tinkering with his home made set."

His Latest Set It would be interesting to see that little home made set standing beside the mighty 250 watt set he has just completed.

It is a big four decker. In front seven dials like the dials one sees on the instrument board in autos but much larger. In place of the tiny tubes one sees in the ordinary radio sets, Louis has a monster affair that looks like a three quart bottle. If there is such a thing. Inside the machine there are tiny things that look like miniature bicycle racks. Wires and wheels and gadgets of every description fill the four floors of the set which are covered with copper. Truly the last word in an amateur's set and quite capable of sending and receiving to any part of the globe.

FIRST ONE IN TOWN TO SEND MESSEGES

YOUNG Richmond was probably the first person in Manchester to send and receive code messages over the wireless. He received messages that were relayed by telephone to scores of persons. His bedroom where he later had his set was the gathering place nightly of dozens of youngsters who wanted to know the news from far off places. During the big fights his room would be packed to suffocation by fight fans. He would read the code through earphones and then write it out for the fans to read. He has been reporting fights since the Carpentier-Dempsey fight.

Works On Radio Of course since Louis is so interested in things electrical that is also his work. His first job was with the Westinghouse Co. in the radio department. He has worked with the same company in Boston and at Sage-Allen's in the radio department and is now with the Hartford-Electrical Supply Co. He goes all over New England on jobs for this concern and has traveled as far as Chicago.

All of this spare time he devotes to building radio sets and in sending and receiving messages from all over the world. He has picked up stations in Europe, Australia, Asia, Africa, Siberia, China, Japan and in fact from anywhere an amateur is working.

Most of his sending and receiving is done at night because of atmospheric conditions and it is nothing unusual for him to sit at his set the whole night through. He is often found fast asleep by the members of his family, when they come down to breakfast in the morning.

WITH all this talk at present about advertising Manchester, Louis Richmond is doing more to make this town known all over the world than anyone else. On his postcards are printed "The Silk City, South Manchester, Conn." and these have been sent to thousands of foreign places. His call number is 1AVK and is known wherever amateurs congregate. To look over postcards he has received would take an entire evening. They are from every country under the sun. And every card represents someone with whom he has talked over the radio. It is a remarkable collection. Verify Calls. These cards are verifications of

How Twenty Youths Purchased An Up to the Minute Plane.

Louis A. Richmond, short wave wizard, is also an aviator. He is president of the Yankee Flying Club, an organization that is certainly an odd one. Whoever thought out the idea can claim to be original.

Twenty young men living in various parts of New England have banded together to learn aviation. Singly they never hoped to be able to buy an airplane until someone thought of all pooling their spare cash and buying the ship collectively. So they did just that. Each man owns a twentieth part of the plane and each is learning aviation. The plane, a three passenger "Challenger" is often seen over Manchester on Sunday afternoons when Richmond takes a flying trip over his home on Spruce street and waves a greeting to the members of his family who on these occasions go out to the backyard to wave to him in return.

Richmond has so far, 24 solo hours to his credit. When he reaches fifty he will receive his pilot's license.

What the members of the Yankee Flying Club are going to do when three or four of them happen to have a date to take up their sweeties at the same hour, has not yet been decided by the club.

QUOTATIONS

"It is pretty generally known among those who have paid any sort of attention to banking conditions in the United States that the country banks are having a hard time to earn a living. There may not be a general agreement upon the cause of this difficulty, but the fact remains to challenge our attention."
—Representative McFadden, of Pennsylvania.

"The party machinery by which Liberalism organizes itself may get temporarily out of repair and need overhauling and decarbonizing."
—Lloyd George.

"When laws are just and wise, they ought to be obeyed and are

likely to be; but when they are not, they open very genuine problems in ethics for the decent citizen."
—James Truslow Adams. (Forum)

"We do not inherit our character, temperament, and special abilities. They are forced upon us by our parents."
—John B. Watson. (Liberty.)

"Sickness is cheaper today than it has ever been. Dollar for dollar, the sick man gets more for his money than he has ever obtained. He will continue to get still more in the future."
—Dr. Cleon C. Mason. (The North American Review.)

We hope that Mediterranean fruit fly overlooks the nice crop of peaches on the beaches this year.

An extra auto or house key can save you tremendous annoyance on your vacation or trips. Obtain them now from Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.—Adv.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

MAGNA CARTA.

The Magna Carta, or the Great Charter, the name of the famous charter of liberties granted by King John to the English people, was signed 714 years ago today, June 29, 1215.

The causes which led to the grant, briefly, are to be found in the conditions of the times, the increasing insularity of the English barons, the substitution of an unpopular for a popular king and the unprecedented demands for money, coupled with defeats of the English army abroad.

Smarter under King John's enormous demands for money, the northern English barons renounced their allegiance to the king and marched toward London. After several futile attempts to

delay the crisis the king, promising to assent to the barons' demands, agreed to meet them in a meadow between Staines and Windsor, called Runnymede.

The malcontents presented their demands in a document of 48 articles. The articles were converted into a charter and signed by King John, providing for various civil and religious liberties and aimed to eliminate the king's cheating and oppression of the English people.

Although in later years, its importance was enormously magnified, the charter differed only in degree, not in kind, from other charters granted by the Norman and early Plantagenet kings.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. STATE, STARE, STARS, SOARS, ROARS, ROADS.

A town in Kansas recently celebrated "Tonsil Day." Do you suppose the residence felt their necks?

Among the newer fashions for men are red shoes. Probably this is meant to match the vogue in noses.

Bang! Bang! FIREWORKS

Buy now and save money. Assortment of over 50 different pieces.

- SOME SPECIALS**
- 4 10c Roman Candles 25c
 - 7 5c Sparklers 25c
 - 4 Big Chief Salutes 5c
 - Blanks 10c box
 - 25c Red Torches, 3 for 50c

CHARTER OAK BOWLING ALLEYS
27 Oak St., South Manchester

Air Wizard

calls. As soon as the local man here hears the call number he writes it on his card, looks up where amateur is located and sends on the card. Some of these cards have the pictures of the operator. Some have photographs of the sets used. All of them have the technical information that is so necessary to the amateur to continue his study of short wave lengths.

These amateurs play a very important part in the life of this world. Time and again they have caught signals that have saved the lives of aviators lost in the wilderness. There are scores of examples how amateurs sent out information to the outside world during cyclones and earthquakes had destroyed all means of communication. Tales of heroism among these amateurs are almost endless. It is said that any time in the 24 hours of the day an amateur somewhere is listening for signals. They grid the earth. They speak in international code which is a sort of a universal language. They are very seldom heard about and yet they are forever watching to help humanity during times of disaster. And now comes a rather bad part of this little tale. In years of interviewing, this column has done almost every conceivable stunt to get a feature story but never has this occurred.

This interview was secured from any and all sources but from Louis himself. He was in a far part of New England for his company. He is so seldom home that it is almost impossible to catch him there.

Rockville

Dr. C. E. McKinley at Union Church



Louis A. Richmond

Alfred Fournier, 49, Wauregan; Joseph Flood, 44, Providence, R. I. Notes.

A son, Everett, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dickenson, at the Rockville city hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Dickenson was formerly Miss Irene Weber.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy at the Rockville city hospital.

Miss Mary Nettleton of South Manchester has entered the Rockville Private Home on Village street from the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Blake Smith and son, will leave Sunday for an automobile trip to Arkansas where they will spend six weeks.

Miss Ruth Macdonald of Union street is having a vacation due to ill health.

Theaters

BILLIE DOVE NOW

A TALKING STAR

Is Featured at State Sunday Evening in "Careers."

Billie Dove's first talking picture for First National, "Careers," opens for a special three days' engagement at the State theater beginning on Sunday evening.

Heretofore this beautiful screen actress has been compelled to demonstrate her histrionic ability via the silent picture. Now her admirers are afforded the chance not only to see her dramatic talents, but to actually hear her splendid voice as well.

Critics predict that Miss Dove's voice is among the best yet recorded by the Vitaphone. It is smooth, clear and self-possessed with great expression.

In "Careers," her initial talkie, beautiful Billie is seen in the role of a wife who sacrifices all to save her husband and to satisfy his longing to follow his life's ambition. Most of the action is laid in the mysterious Tropics, where romance and love is a thing to be reckoned with.

Supporting Miss Dove in this picture are Antonio Moreno, Thelma Todd, Robert Fraser, Carmel Myers and Robert Armstrong. John Francis Dillon was responsible for the direction.

A snappy variety of State Short Subjects will be shown in addition to the feature.

Tobacco was discovered in San Domingo in 1492; afterwards by the Spaniards in Yucatan in 1520.

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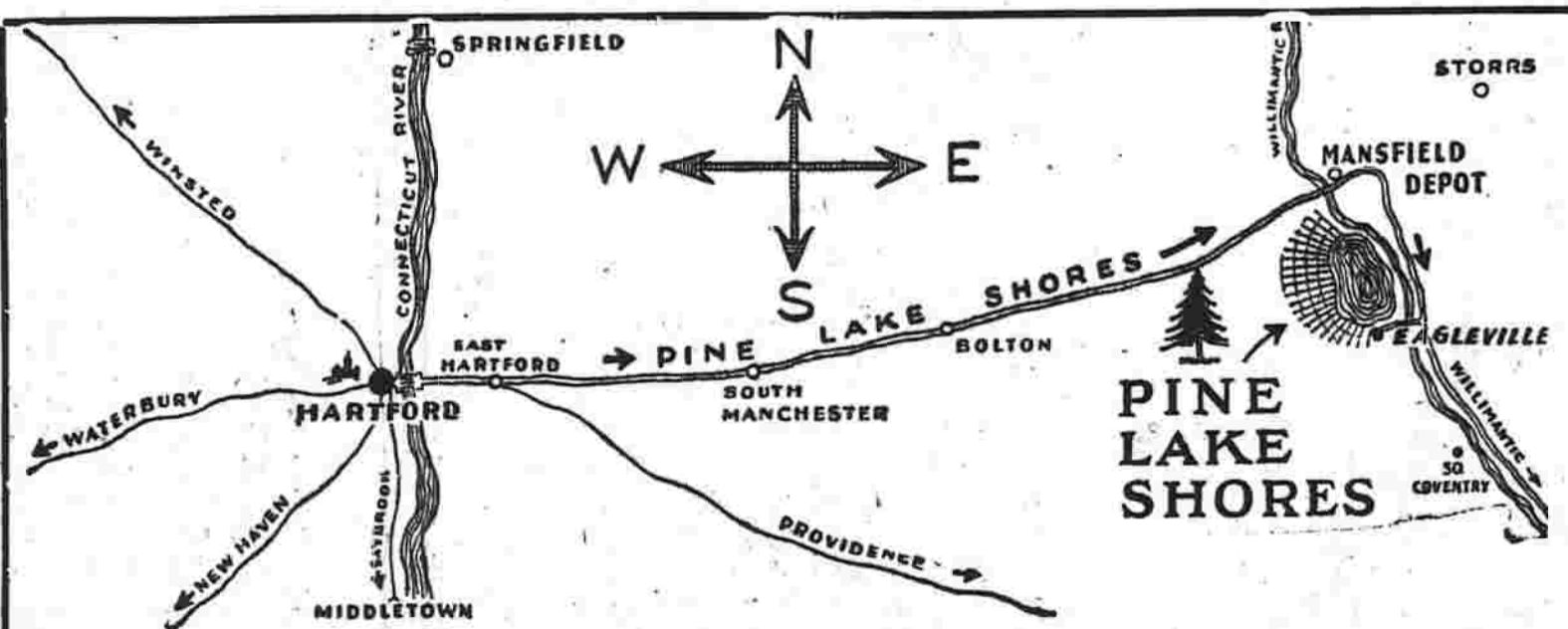
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Pine Lake Shores is reached from Manchester by motoring to Bolton. At Bolton Notch take the left hand road. Directly after cross the railroad tracks at Mansfield Depot, turn sharp right along Route 32 to Eagleville, then follow Road Signs direct to the property.

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GLADYS M. ANDREWS, Pres. and Treas. STEPHEN CUBLES, Sales Manager

RIVAL WIVES

By Anne Austin
Author of 'The Black Wife'

THIS HAS HAPPENED

NAN CARROLL, secretary, finds herself deeply in love with her employer, JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, lawyer. Her resignation however is delayed when she learns Morgan is to defend a supposed friend, BERT CRAWFORD.

Morgan wins Crawford's acquittal. Crawford leaves town at once followed closely by Iris, Morgan's beautiful wife. She writes to Morgan she will never return.

Nan saves Morgan from despair by forcing him into his work. For six months she acts as long-dis-tance housekeeper for Iris, bring-ing the love of little CURTIS, his son, and bringing comfort to a man who ironically thinks only of another. Morgan tells her he is divorcing Iris and asks her to marry him. They are prevented from going on their honeymoon by Iris' expected arrival by a pleading friend. Nan urges Morgan to stay with the case.

Their farcical marriage continues for three months. Hysteri-cally, Nan prepares to leave when Morgan finds her and confesses he adores her but has believed she married him out of pity. The next morning at breakfast time Iris re-turns, apparently deserted by Craw-ford. Morgan tells her she is no longer his wife. She feigns fainting and hysteria to bring Morgan to her knees. Nan, seeing her happi-ness in danger, decides to fight. She telephones the doctor to take Iris to a hospital.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVII

At 3 o'clock that day Nan Car-roll Morgan, junior partner in the law firm of Morgan & Morgan, was sitting at her desk in the richly furnished prison which was labeled "Mrs. Morgan-Private."

Her brown eyes brooded uneas-ily upon a neat stack of letters which she had somehow managed to dictate that morning and which Kathleen O'Hara had delivered to her hours before. They were still unsigned, unread, though Nan's limp hand held the new desk foun-tain pen in readiness to affix her signature. She did not realize she had been holding it thus for more than an hour.

Slow, terrible thoughts milled about in her feverish brain. Dis-jointed pictures flitted across her mind, like a badly assembled film run off on a poor projector. Scraps of one of those new "talkie" pic-tures, Nan thought, with their amusingly, unread, though Nan's limp hand held the new desk foun-tain pen in readiness to affix her signature. She did not realize she had been holding it thus for more than an hour.

"Dear Dr. Black! I never thought we should meet again—like this."
Dr. Black's gruff voice: "What seems to be the trouble, Mrs. Mor-gan? Any severe pain?"
Iris' blue-green eyes widening at him reproachfully. "Only in my heart, doctor. . . No, no, don't get out your stethoscope. Tell him I haven't the strength, or the heart."
John Curtis Morgan squaring his shoulders to face the doctor. His voice harsh and uneven: "Mrs. Morgan tells me she is about to close up on your feet again. . . . St. Luke's hospital all right, Morgan?"
"Oh!" a desolate wall from Iris. "I can't go to a hospital, Dr. Black. I have no money—no money at all. I'll, broken, cast-off, penniless. . . ."
Another doctor's callous answer: "A few days' rest, plenty of sleep and good food and, I should say, a philosophical acceptance of facts. . . ."
Now, now, no hysteria, Mrs. Mor-gan, please, or I shall have to give you a hypodermic. I'll run her over to the hospital myself, Morgan. I see by the papers that you'll be busy in court today on the Black-hill case. . . . Highly interesting trial, that. Do you think you'll get the boy off, Morgan—you and your brilliant young junior partner, I mean?"

The jerky "talkie" film was broken by a knock on the door. Nan raised her head, blinked her eyes to clear her mental vision.
"Come in!"
Kathleen O'Hara's brightly smil-ing, pretty face peeped in. Then she pushed the door open with her foot and entered Nan's private of-fice, a tall glass of hot chocolate in one hand, a paper-napkin-cov-ered plate in the other.
"I just couldn't bear to think of you working away in here without any lunch," Miss O'Hara explained coaxingly. "Please, for my sake, eat every bit of it, Mrs. Morgan. I had them put lots of thick whip-ped cream in the chocolate, and look! A chicken sandwich—toast! Doesn't it look good? Please don't worry about the Blackhill case, dear Mrs. Morgan. I just saw Mr. Morgan will win it, after the marvelous work both of you did on it."
Nan flushed guiltily. She had barely given the murder trial a

thought that day. "Thank you, Miss O'Hara, you're a darling."
"Oh, no, I'm not!" the little sec-retary laughed and blushed, trem-ulously pleased. "I'm just tak-ing a leaf out of your book! Mr. Evans and Mr. Blake have told me how you used to bring lunches in for Mr. Morgan and simply bully him into eating when he was so busy he forgot all about food. My greatest ambition is to be as good a private secretary as you were, Mrs. Morgan. . . . Now, will you promise to eat every bit of it?"
The tender white heat of the cheeks as herself might have been leather for all Nan knew, but she munched obediently. Kathleen O'Hara's thoughtfulness had done Nan one good service at least. It had released the tears which had pressed, unshed, against her hot eyes all day. It did not occur to her that she looked like a pa-thetic but absurd child as she sat there at her desk, doggedly munch-ing a sandwich while tears trickled steadily down her cheeks. For she was not thinking of herself at all. She was thinking of the hour when she had been bound up in-tricately with John Curtis Mor-gan. She was sure he had not eaten at all that day and the thought made her tears flow faster.

He had telephoned from the courthouse at the beginning of the noon recess to tell her that he could not join her for lunch. By the strained note of apology and hurry in his voice Nan had been told, as plainly as if he had spoken the words, that he was going to spend the noon recess hour at a hospital with his former wife. Nan had felt no resentment toward him; only a dull despair. Of course he had to see Iris, both for the sake of his peace of mind and to ar-range some sort of financial settle-ment with her. Iris' tragic walk- "ill broken, cast-off, penniless"— must have tormented him all day like a dagger in his heart. Even if he no longer loved or desired her, Iris had made herself his re-sponsibility again.

That started the mad whirligig of thought again. Could it be pos-sible that it was only last night that she—Nan—had asked him, "But John—what if you saw Iris again?" and he had answered, scoring to lie: "I don't know, I can't say." "Nan, I love you with all my heart and soul and mind. I hope I shall never see Iris again."
Now that he had seen her again, had all his old passion for her burst into flame again? Could just one night of deep but sane happi-ness with his new wife avail him to protect himself against the ter-rific appeal of his passion for the woman who had been his wife for eight years?

"If she had only kept on reviling him and me, so that he could have seen her as she really is—an utter selfish and cruel woman," Nan's heart cried despairingly. "But she chose the one sure method to shake him to the very roots of his being. She had made him be-lieve that she loves him at last, that she had come back to him ready to give him her whole heart."
For the first time that day Nan tried to picture the events in Iris' immediate past which had driven her back to her deserted and de-spised husband as the only possi-ble refuge. It was as if she were looking at the events from the inside of a picture frame. Iris had tried to commit suicide, as she had so plaintively assured her stricken husband. Bert Crawford had the answer, of course. Nan had been sure that when the doctor was sure that only as she had aban-doned her as heartlessly as she had abandoned her husband. Perhaps they had lived on the \$20,000 which the embezzler had given to Morgan as an uncollected fee for having won him his freedom, and which Mor-gan had presented to his wife. Crawford—as wisely and selfishly as Iris herself—could have given Iris a dozen plausible excuses for using her money instead of his own—or rather, instead of the money he had embezzled.

"Oh, that won't be necessary—a special nurse, I mean," Nan heard again the doctor's callous answer. "A few days' rest, plenty of sleep and good food and, I should say, a philosophical acceptance of facts. . . ."
Now, now, no hysteria, Mrs. Mor-gan, please, or I shall have to give you a hypodermic. I'll run her over to the hospital myself, Morgan. I see by the papers that you'll be busy in court today on the Black-hill case. . . . Highly interesting trial, that. Do you think you'll get the boy off, Morgan—you and your brilliant young junior partner, I mean?"
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glance toward the dining room door beyond, which his mother, strongly returned after a strange absence, was en-gaged in a strange scene with his father. But what could she tell him? Nan squared her shoulders, lifted her head gallantly. That was part of her job.
"If Mr. Morgan comes in on tele-phones, tell him I've gone home, please," she said to Kathleen O'Hara on her way out.
She found the sedan where she had parked it that morning, got in, started it mechanically, with the ease of three months' practice. She had driven down alone that morn-ing, for her husband had insisted on accompanying his former wife and a doctor as far as the busi-ness district, on their way to the hospital. There had been no chance for him to kiss her good-by, with Iris watching every movement he made. Would he ever kiss her again?
"When Nan stopped the car before the house which had been her home for three months, Cop, Curtis' pol-ice dog, raced across the lawn to greet her, followed more slowly, but as eagerly by "Little Pat" O'Brien.
"Hello, Mrs. Morgan!" the cook's 11-year-old son sang out. "Curt has gone with his papa to see his mother at the hospital. Mr. Mor-gan came for him in a taxi 'bout 10 minutes ago, and—"
"Thank you, Little Pat," Nan in-terrupted crisply.
The boy, who adored her, looked nonplussed and crestfallen, then, to hide his confusion, began to chase the police dog with loud whoops.
Nan locked the car carefully, then walked steadily, unharried up the path to the house.
"Please, ma'am," Estelle greeted her nervously in the hall. "Maude says would you mind telling her what you want for dinner, to-night?"
"Tell Maude to prepare anything she pleases," Nan wanted to an-swer. Instead, she went directly to the kitchen.
An hour later she raised her head, convulsed face from the kitchen, to see her former wife standing in the doorway. She heard Curtis' shrill, excited voice, the deeper rumble of her hus-band's, Nan sprang to her feet, flew from one door to the other, lock-ing them. He shouldn't bring his habit into this room that had only last night witnessed per-fect joy!

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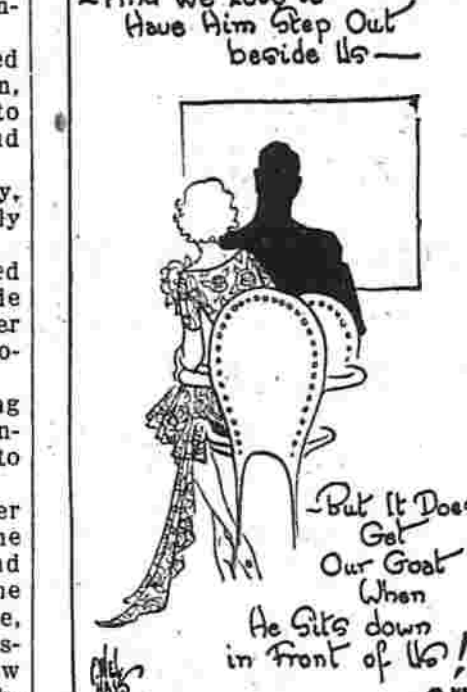
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(To Be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
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About the most dangerous thing in the house of human emotions is Old Man Hate. He'll kill every good impulse.
Hate is by far a more potent im-pulse than love. Love needs nour-ishment—hate seems to thrive on almost anything at all.
Wise mothers will try to keep it out of the lives of their children by watching for the things that cause it. Jealousy, chiefly. That causes the most miserable sort of hate. A feeling of injustice—a load of brick bats, or a second, this kind of hate may smack of what we call righteous indignation, but it is hate just the same.
A child who gets very few things often dislikes a child who gets everything. In this case it is prob-ably a mixture of jealousy and a feeling of injustice combined. He doesn't analyze it himself; all he knows is that he will not be a friend of the more fortunate child.
Many Things Cause "Hate."
It is not always the material things, however, the cause, jealousy or dislike; it may be marks in school, for instance. A child may "hate" another child because he is smarter. It may be asking a good bit of the mother who sees her little boy bitter because his play-mate is more fortunate, to try to overcome his fast growing resent-ment. But if she stops to realize that the thing that makes her boy unhappy is not the actual com-parison of circumstances, but the condition of his feelings, I believe she would be willing to make every effort to root it out. If he grows up a "hater," he is going to be a very unhappy person indeed.
A child old enough to feel his wrong is old enough to be talked to. Now what are we going to say to him? How are we going to approach the old problem of us all, learning to be as happy as we can in a world where so many people have more than we have.
Teach Forgiveness.
Tell him we are too likely to compare our lot with people who have more, than with people who have less. Turn his attention to the children who are suffering or ill or hungry. I'd go over that com-parison pretty often, till it takes root. And if you can, try to have him take a personal interest in some unfortunate child and try to help him. His hate for the first boy will probably disappear as his interest in his protegee grows.
"Don't allow children to get 'mad' at each other and not speak. The influence is bad. If a child hates because some mean trick has been played on him, the best thing we can do is to teach him to forget and forgive. Why? Because here again, it is his own feeling that reacts and makes him far more miserable than the act itself.
A new law in Texas provides that three days' notice must be given in applying for a marriage license. And just a whole lot of things can happen in three days.



Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authority

IF YOU PLAY TOO HARD, VACATION TIME WON'T REALLY REST YOU.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

With the first day of June, the average person begins to think about the disposal of his time dur-ing the summer vacation.
Long ago the biblical philoso-phers emphasized the value of a regular day of rest. More re-cently the coming of the five-day week, high wages and the intro-duction of machinery into indus-try have made a regular two days' rest each week possible for many people and vacations, particularly for executives, have been length-ened to three weeks or a month.
Much depends on the tempera-ment of the person concerned. People who take the duties and activities of life lightly need less vacation than those who work constantly with concentration and an overwhelming sense of their responsibilities.
The average man thinks of his vacation as a time in which he is going to do a great deal more in the way of playing of a certain type than he does ordinarily dur-ing his daily life. A man who plays 18 holes of golf twice a week may play 36 holes each day for seven days. The man who goes touring on Sunday afternoon takes a trip lasting a week and drives 400 miles each day.
Obviously this is not the way to take a proper vacation. One should not work at playing when he is trying to rest from work. It is just as important to avoid over-fatigue while resting as it is while working.
Many a man hopes for the day when he may take a vacation alone. Year after year he em-barks for the mountains or the seaside accompanied by his wife and children and the servants, and merely adds new responsibil-ities to the old ones.
It is a smart wife who realizes that such a vacation is not a rest for her husband.

Aristotle argued that the earth was a sphere as early as 350 B. C.

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The Only Drawback
Adores Having A Tall Dread Man Stand up before Us—
And We Love To Have Him Step Out beside Us—
But It Does Get Our Goat When He Sits down in front of Us!

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

"I had to quit school at 15, and help Ma. The other boys would never lend a hand." That's what Kenney Cooper of Twin Creek, Ohio, told the court when sentenced to prison for from two to twenty years for shooting his brother, Ed. And Ed had gone on a few days before for an even longer term for trying to kill Kenney. Thus ends the Twin Creek family feud which has been going for many years.

NOTHING NEW.
While few are the families which wage an old-time rarin' family hill-billy shootin' feud for years, few, too, are the families which do not wrangle in about the same manner over this matter of parents' support.
And the idea of Kenney Cooper's married brothers that, by the mere act of establishing homes of their own, they lost all responsi-bility to their parents, and that this job was up to the unmarried one, even if by that responsibility he, in turn, could never establish his own home, is quite the univer-sal idea. One can almost under-stand why Kenney took up fire-arms.

BRITISH WOMEN.
The appointment of a woman to the British Labor Cabinet re-minds us once more that despite our pride and self-assurance, con-tinental women rather have the edge on us when it comes to partici-pation in public affairs. It's the old story of time counting.
British women have had a voice in public affairs longer than us and are just that much ahead. Our own women in the cabinet is as sure as Christmas—eventually—not because she is a woman, but because some woman will be developed through public life who will have the very assets as an individual needed for the job.

WHEN WORK PAYS.
The 26-year-old daughter of a millionaire, Henrietta Swope, daughter of Gerard Swope, pres-ident of the General Electric Co., has just completed some fatiguing astronomical research which has helped astronomers find the long-sought center of the universe.
Here's a simple old story of people choosing to work whether they have to or not. The best type of human demands self-expression, contributing to the good and pro-gress of the world as best we can. Work that becomes more than a means to existence is the greatest joy of the race.

PAPA PAYS.
Six rather unsladylike Albanian ladies poured scalding oil on the heads of a church congregation which dared sing mass in Alban-ian instead of Greek.
Now here's the funny part of the tale. The husbands of the six ladies were arrested because in Albania wives can not be prose-cuted.
The theory probably is that a wife is only the moultpiece of her husband, and her actions only what he favors or commands.
And, silly as it all seems, at that it seems fairer than the laws of many countries which, while denying a wife the right to vote or hold office or control her own money or children or say where and how the family shall live, still find it perfectly consistent to sue her on the same basis as a man.
The postal card was introduced in the United States in 1873.

Tiered Brim
THE VOGUE for triple tiered skirts has its counterpart in a little chapeau with three scalloped lace straw brims.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL CO.
MIKADO



BERTHA CAPE COLLAR.
A sleeveless dress that answers many daytime requirements for the woman who stays in town. It is fashioned of cool printed voile. The bertha cape collar falls softly over shoulders covering part of arm, which makes it so suitable for street. The hip yoke secures the important slenderness to silhou-ette. The circular skirt is cut gen-erously full so as to give soft rip-pling movement. Style No. 568 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It is so simple to make, and so inex-pensive, you must include it in your summer wardrobe. Printed pastel batiste, georgette crepe, crepe de chine, flowered chiffon and flat crepe are smartly wear-able. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.
We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cut designs for the kiddies.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
568
As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.
Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

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Send your order to the "Pat-tern Dept.," Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

A THOUGHT

Remember the days of old, con-sider the years of many genera-tions: ask thy father, and he will show thee; thy elders, and they will tell thee.—Deut. 32:7.

Remember this: they that will not be counselled cannot be help-ed; if you do not hear Reason, she will rap your knuckles.—Franklin.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

Antoine, sometimes called "fath-er of the bob" says: "A woman's hair is tremendously important to her personality. Arranged right, she is fascinating. Wrong, she merely takes her place as one more woman." Place yourself in the hands of the attendants at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House and Hale building, whether it is for hair or any other form of beauty work, and rest assured that care and taste will be exercised. Their ring is 1871.

The Marchioness Townshend, mayor of King's Lynn, England, who is here for Lynn's tercentary celebration, sees English and U. S. towns with same names as tes-timony of friendship. She will tell the citizens of the Massachusetts town about the one for which their place was named, she says, and will re-turn home to tell the people of King's Lynn, about the bustling American city. She believes if each British town and its American namesake could be brought to-gether in this way stronger ties of mutual sympathy and friendship would result. Each set of citizens would feel a mutual interest in the well-being of the other. In both countries the people rule, in both there is a hatred of war and the hope of peace for the world.

An attractive fruit salad may be made by placing sections of orange and grapefruit around a ring of pineapple, topping center with whipped cream and a red berry or a little bright jelly.

In a book called "The Good Old Times" there is an account of a custom which is still carried on by the English kings—that of observ-ing their birthdays by confer-ring certain honors on the worthy and by making gifts to the poor. This custom is centuries old, and in early days there would be pro-claimed the ruler as many poor men as the monarch was years old. The alms distributed generally con-sisted of a purse containing silver pence of the number of years cele-brated, some clothing, a loaf of bread, a platter of fish and drink of some sort. At the beginning of Queen Victoria's reign an addi-tional sum of money was substituted in lieu of provisions.

Of interest to our home page readers will be a new series of articles by Mabel Duke—short, lively interviews with move-ment's comeliest stars. "Reel" films on beauty will thus be personally chats be, each article illustrated. More than 20 of these close-ups of Hollywood's screen stars will ap-pear in the series.
When ordering patterns be sure the number on the coupon and the one beside the illustration corre-spond. While we try to avoid mis-takes the number on the coupon is not changed and the wrong pattern will be received by the customer. In mailing stamps, while we can use those of 15-cent and lower-odd denominations, we prefer two and one-cent stamps, or currency well wrapped up so that it cannot work out through the corners of the envelopes.

Since January first the step-up idea in automobile buying has taken America by storm

The New Pontiac Big Six has been called the "step-up" car because it enables forward-looking people to step up in motor car quality without leaving the low-priced field. And since the first of the year, when the new Pontiac was announced, the step-up idea in automobile buying has taken America by storm.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michi-gan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Looney shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

KEMP BROTHERS
130 Center Street, South Manchester

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 \$745
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge. Consecutive Days... 7 cts. 3 cts. 1 Day... 11 cts. 13 cts.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone by CHAS. H. KATZ given below as a convenience to advertisers.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

- Births... Engagements... Deaths... Automobiles... Business Services... Musical Instruments... Garages... Automobile Accessories... Tires... Business Services Offered... Gas Buggies... Legal Notices... Auction Sales...

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—PAIR OF glasses in case, between Oak Place and Cheney mills. Reward \$ returned to 7 Oak Place. Telephone 553-3 or 324.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

WE HAVE ABOUT 1-2 dozen very good low priced cars in A-1 condition. Also three larger cars at prices that will appeal to you. All these cars must be sold at a price!

H. A. STEPHENS

Center at Knox St. Tel. 939-2

1928 Oldsmobile Coach

1928 Oldsmobile Coupe

1928 Chevrolet Roadster

1927 Buick Coach

1927 Oldsmobile Coach

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center & Trotte. Streets. Tel. 1174 or 2021

1927 FORD COUPE

1923 FORD COUPE

3-1926 FORD TOURINGS

3-1926 FORD PANELS

3-1926 ESSEX COACHES

LEWITT TOURING

BUICK TOURING

STUDEBAKER TOURING

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

1069 Main St. Tel. 740

Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr.

1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe

1924 Studebaker Big 6, 5 Pass. Coupe

1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan

1924 Overland Touring

1924 Studebaker Dictator Coach

1924 CONKEY AUTO CO.

20 E. Center. Studebaker Dealer

1927 NASH COACH

1927 ESSEX COACH

1925 ESSEX COACH

STUTZ SEDAN

NASH TOURING

STUDEBAKER TOURING

MAXWELL COUPE

MADDEN BROS.

651 Main St. Tel. 600

USED CARS

1928 Pontiac Cabriolet

1926 Chevrolet Coach

1924 Oakland Coupe

1924 Chevrolet Coupe

And 6 cars to be sold at \$10 down, and \$5 per week. No interest or finance charges required.

KEMP BROS.—130 Center St.

1928 Reo, 2 ton Hydraulic dump truck

1928 Reo 2 ton stake body 6x19 1-2

1927 Federal stake body

Browns Garage—Tel. 869

Corner Couper and West Center Sts.

1922 BUICK COUPE

1927 ESSEX COUPE

BETTS GARAGE

Hudson-Exsex Dealer—129 Spruce

FOR SALE—1924 Essex Coach

Telephone 1913-4

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRE'S 6

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$3 up. Recharging, waxing and repairing. Distributors at Prentiss-Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.

GARAGES—SERVICES—STORAGE 10

FOR RENT—GARAGE, corner Benton and Wadsworth streets. Greenacres. Wm. Munroe, Telephone 2688-W.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

ASHES TO CART, hedges trimmed, all kinds of light trucking. J. H. McCarthy, Tel. 1632-2.

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, PILLOWS STEAM STERILIZED AND MADE OVER EQUAL TO NEW—\$5 FOR OLD MATTRESS IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONE

MAN. UPHOLSTERING CO. ONE DAY SERVICE

331 Center St.—Opposite Arch St. Est. Since 1922 Tel. 128-8

FLORISTS—NUKSERIES 15

ALREADY WE HAVE 500,000 plants. Prices reduced on all greenhouse plants, such as geraniums and vinca vines, we fill porch boxes, dirt and labor free. Bedding plants about 20 varieties. Astors, zinnias, etc. 25c dozen. Perennials, flowering shrubs, rose bushes, evergreens, and blue spruce, tomato plants 15c per doz., \$1.00 per hundred, \$8.00 per thousand, pepper plants 15c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford. Phone 8-3091. Always open.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street.

PERRETT & GLENNEY, call anytime telephone 7. Local and long distance moving. General trucking.

TRUNKS TAKEN and delivered direct to pier in New York City, Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch. Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 2577 or 2578.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

W. E. HURLOCK Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating

Residence: 16 Lincoln St. Tel. 39-W

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22

Piano Tuning

Expert work guaranteed

Kemp's Music House

Tel. 821

REPAIRING 23

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED, cutnests cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 462.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lamp repairing; key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 715.

TAILORING—DYING—CLEANING 24

HARRY ANDERTON, 33 Church street, Phone 1231-2. Dealer for English woolen company, tailors since 1938. Reputation, cooperation, service, quality.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition. Inquiries Valpar's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

CASHIER WANTED.—Paole 2643.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

SALEMEN—SNAPPY line harvest and dress hats. Splendid opportunity with unlimited possibilities. Must have car, references. Pioneer Hat Co., Maidenlane & 23rd, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN TO COVER 100 store route this county, deliver and collect national product. Write for sample, you'll like it. Factory, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

WANTED—By an experienced nurse, nursing by the day or hour, would also care for babies. Phone 859-4.

HIGH SCHOOL senior would like to take care of children at the seashore during summer. Box G, Herald.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE—TUBERCULIN tested cow, ready to freshen soon. Call 637-5.

Junior: "Columbus certainly was some prophet."

Senior: "Why?"

Junior: "When he discovered America he shouted, 'I see dry land.'"

What Do YOU WANT Manchester Evening Herald Call 664 and your want will receive prompt attention

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—ROASTING Rhode Island Ducklings. Tel. 2518.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—TWO HORSE moving machine. Telephone 1503.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—2 TONS horse hay, last year's crop, \$29 ton at the barn. W. L. Fish, Lake street. Telephone 970-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

10 PIECE OAK dining room set, \$65. Oak table and 6 dining room chairs.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—FOUR PIECE leather parlor suite, bed,avenport, armoire, rocker and table. 203 Oak street. Phone 2261.

A BEAUTIFUL three piece brown velvet parlor suite. Quick sale Valpar's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

FOR SALE—TWO USED oil stoves and 3 used refrigerators. One Radiola Model 18. One Radiola Model 41 and one Philco radio. Alfred A. Grezel, Main street, Opp. Park street, So. Manchester.

FOR SALE—\$50 allowance on your old stoves in trade for a Sterling range—Alfred A. Grezel, Main street, Opp. Park street, So. Manchester.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

HAINES BROS. Player piano. Rolls, bench and scarf \$350. Terms.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

BRAND NEW SAX \$115, with case. Ukuleles \$3, banjos \$10 up. Hot dance records 3 for \$1.00. All sheet music 30c per copy. Repair work on all instruments. Easy terms.

THE MUSIC BOX

FOR SALE—VICTROLA and radio set combined. Call 1150-3.

Junior: "Columbus certainly was some prophet."

Senior: "Why?"

Junior: "When he discovered America he shouted, 'I see dry land.'"

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement on Newman street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1830.

6 ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1830.

TO RENT—TO ADULTS modern tenement of four rooms and large attic room and garage. F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott street. Tel. 1730-2.

FOR RENT—COZY tenement of four rooms, entry and bath, all improvements, with garage. 593 Center street, Harrison's Store. Phone 569.

FOR RENT—MODERN 5 room flat, all improvements, 184 Eldridge street. Call 2624-5 or on premises, evenings.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement at 456 Main street, near Center. Apply to E. Benson, at Benson Furniture Company.

TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2.

FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 room flats. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560.

FOR RENT—BEAUTIFUL five room tenements, modern improvements, all remodeled, 5 Walnut street, near Cheney Mills, very reasonable. Inquire on premises, tailor shop. Telephone 2470.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

TO RENT—ON HENRY street a new seven room house with garage. Inquire of E. G. MacDonald, 60 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone 688-5.

FOR RENT—10 ROOM house, two bathrooms, oil burning furnace, two car garage. Call 258.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house, all improvements, including steam heat. Inquire 99 Hemlock St.

FOR RENT—LARGE house in Oakland all modern conveniences. See Ernest A. Roy, Depot Square Garage.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67

FOR RENT—WHITE Sands Beach. Black Hall, Lyme, Conn., 7 room cottage. Tel. 736-2.

FOR RENT—SEVEN room cottage a Sound View. Call 2112.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM furnished cottage at 29 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach \$35 per week including gas and lights. David McCollum, 143 Florence street. Tel. 1193-3 or 2320-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY is offered for sale by Cheney Brothers: 1 single house on Charter Oak street, 1 double house on Charter Oak street. These houses are situated within easy access to the mills or to Main street. They are condition at reasonable terms. Please apply to Mr. G. S. Bohlin, Superintendent of Housing Division, Cheney Brothers.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish, new garage, and chicken coop, large lot, small down payment. 256 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE—NEW HOMES on Walker, Henry, Washington, Parker, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knott, Phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE 74

FOR SALE—4 SHORE lots located on the most beautiful view of Oak Grove Beach, Niantic, Conn. Price very reasonable. Andisio Bros., 9 Cottage street. Tel. 816.

SAYBROOK MANOR BEACH—For Sale 6 room cottage \$2400 for quick sale, reasonable cash payment. Also lot 40'x100'—\$400. Inquire C. J. Todd, 26 Linden street. Tel. 454-2, after 6 p. m.

CAVAGNARO'S CASE

IN SUPERIOR COURT

Bound Over on Manslaughter Charge—Allege Brakes Useless on Car That Killed Woman.

Louis Cavanaugh, 55, driver of the Ford coupe which struck and fatally injured Mrs. Albertina M. Peterson, wife of S. Emil Peterson, of 25 Alton street as she was crossing Center street near the Edgewood House, May 21, was bound over to the September term of the Hartford county superior court this morning by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester town court. Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway arraigned Cavanaugh on a charge of manslaughter which grew out of the woman's death. After listening to the evidence of William A. Allen, Otto Sonniskon, George A. Brown, James McNamara, Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and Patrolman John M. Glavin the court found probable cause and bound him over to the higher court. A bond was filed at \$1,000 and furnished by Cavanaugh's brother, John, who lives in Buckingham.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 3)

thousand other countries, illustrates that truth.

So, in a sense, this is an alarmist lesson. It points out the peril of disobedience to basic law, which is heaven-prescribed righteousness. Good citizenship is the Siamese twin of godliness. To cut loose from God is to go adrift into the whirlpool rapids of inevitable shipwreck. Whosoever is not true to God, is false to his nation and to himself.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Life is a progress, and not a station.—Emerson.

If an offence come out of the truth, better is it that the offence come than that truth be concealed.—S. Jerome.

Go make thy garden as fair as thou canst.

Thou workest never alone: Perchance he whose plot is next to thine

Will see it and mend his own.—Mrs. Andrew Charles.

Let every young man who would be a power and not a cipher in the world cultivate decision of character.—William Mathews.

The good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and the evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth that which is evil: for out of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh.—Luke vi: 45.

Forenoon and afternoon and night.—Forenoon

And afternoon and night.—Forenoon and what?

The empty soul repeats itself. No more?

Yes, that is life: make this forenoon sublime.—

This afternoon a psalm, this night a prayer.

And Time is conquered, and thy crown is won.—E. R. Still.

GUN FIGHT MYSTERY

HERE AT MIDNIGHT

Pistol Shots Heard Coming from Automobiles and Trolley Men Report Seeing Battle.

Passengers arriving in Manchester on the car due at the Center at 1:07 this morning reported that they had witnessed what appeared to be a gun fight between two men in automobiles. Shortly before 1 o'clock last night a coupe came through St. James street at a rapid rate of speed, turned into Park street and went with a rapid speed down Park street. This was followed a few seconds later by a larger and faster car that also went through Park street. They could be heard crossing the bridge onto Walnut street and within ten minutes a shot was heard coming from the west. In a short interval another shot was heard and soon after a third.

The police station knew nothing of any shooting until the crew and passengers of the last trolley car arrived and reported that they had witnessed two cars with men in each car exchanging shots from the cars at each other. As soon as this information was learned local police were sent out to investigate, going towards Love Lane, but they could find nothing that warranted a report being filed with Chief Samuel S. Gordon this morning. Those who were in the trolley car are sure that they saw men shooting at each other from cars and that both cars were headed for Hartford.

There are over 1,500 newspapers printed in foreign languages in the United States.

Whales have been known to live for 500 years.

FOR SALE

FILLING STATION

ON STATE ROAD Reasonable Price. Full Particulars from ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Street Phone 750-2.

FOR SALE

4,500 buys a nice 5-room single close to car line. Why pay rent when you can get a modern home at this price. Cash \$500.

FOR SALE

Bolton Lake shore cottage, on a 50 foot water front lot, large stone fireplace. Very reasonable price.

Bolton Lake shore lots, good fishing, bathing beach, all lots thickly wooded and shady. Prices \$200 to \$500.—Terms.

FOR SALE

4 family house on good corner. Yes, we will sell it at \$5,100.

FOR SALE

1009 Main Street Phone 750-2.

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FOR SALE

1009 Main Street Phone 750-2.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A loaf around the golf course is better than a slice.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Pa Tells the Preacher "Can you look back on your life and say that you have stuck to the straight and narrow path?"

Dislocated Promises "Each day we have a dozen rows. The girls—my husband likes to pet 'em!"

Relax: "In Australia people live 20 miles apart."

First Pessimist: "Men are getting so deceitful nowadays that you can't trust your best friends."

Judging by present style tendencies woman's waist line is a point where her skirt coming up will eventually meet her waist coming down.

We often wonder, as we make our trifling purchases, if there are fewer ounces in a pound than there used to be or if the size of the ounce has been reduced.

The honeymoon has gone bloomy when he neglects to shave every morning before breakfast and attempts to kiss her while wearing a face about as presentable as that of a South American baboon.

Your uncle seems rather hard of hearing. "Hard of hearing! Why once he conducted family prayers while kneeling on the cat!"

If Aram came back to earth the only thing he'd recognize would be the jokes.

Two thousand years ago Aesop said: "The only thing some guys can make is an acquaintance."

An important citizen must suffer intensely while visiting in another town where people don't know how important he is.

Most surely is there beauty in the ordinary lives of men, though none but an artist can see and appreciate it.

A man recently went to a church affair, and got all "ploused" up, and then came home and found his wife had a prize fight on the radio.

One may occasionally hear some wise cracks over the radio, but the loud ones made by static can be heard almost any time.

If the radio control board desires good will, let it begin by teaching the things to behave before company.

When every family has a radio and there's nobody to invite in to show off yours before, static will very likely disappear.

SKIPPY



West Toonerville News Item



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

LETTER GOLF

Today's letter golf workout is a short trip over a STATE ROAD, any one will do. Par is five and one solution is on another page.

Letter Golf grid with words STATE and ROADS.

- 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

- Beauty may be only skin deep, but it is at least knee high. Elsie is pretty as a picture. Yeh and oh, boy, what a frame! Sometimes a girl's ideal is shattered, but often he is just plain broke.

ELMER FUTTY, THE VILLAGE WISCRACKER, PULLS THE BEST ONE HE'S SPRUNG IN SEVERAL WEEKS.



I HAVEN'T SEEN OUR FRIEND IN THE DINING ROOM THE LAST COUPLE DAYS!



THE TINYMILES



The hawk that Copy hit was scared, but not a single Tiny cared. He'd grabbed the big grasshopper and then shortly let him drop. So, to the bird one Tiny cried, "Go 'way from here and save your hide. You'd better start in flying right away and never stop."

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



A Letter From Home!

Old Timer: Boy Boy! Wotta drag you got! Why, the low-down back here are nuts about you. No kidding! I've piled it on so thick about you being an admiral and a beautiful princess!

pain in the neck making up yarns to feed these females up yards to feed these females about your glorious deeds of valor, Roxie especially—that girl asks about you 20 times a day, and is getting pricker every minute. A surprise! Wait'll you see what she's doing. You'll die!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Enough Noise for One



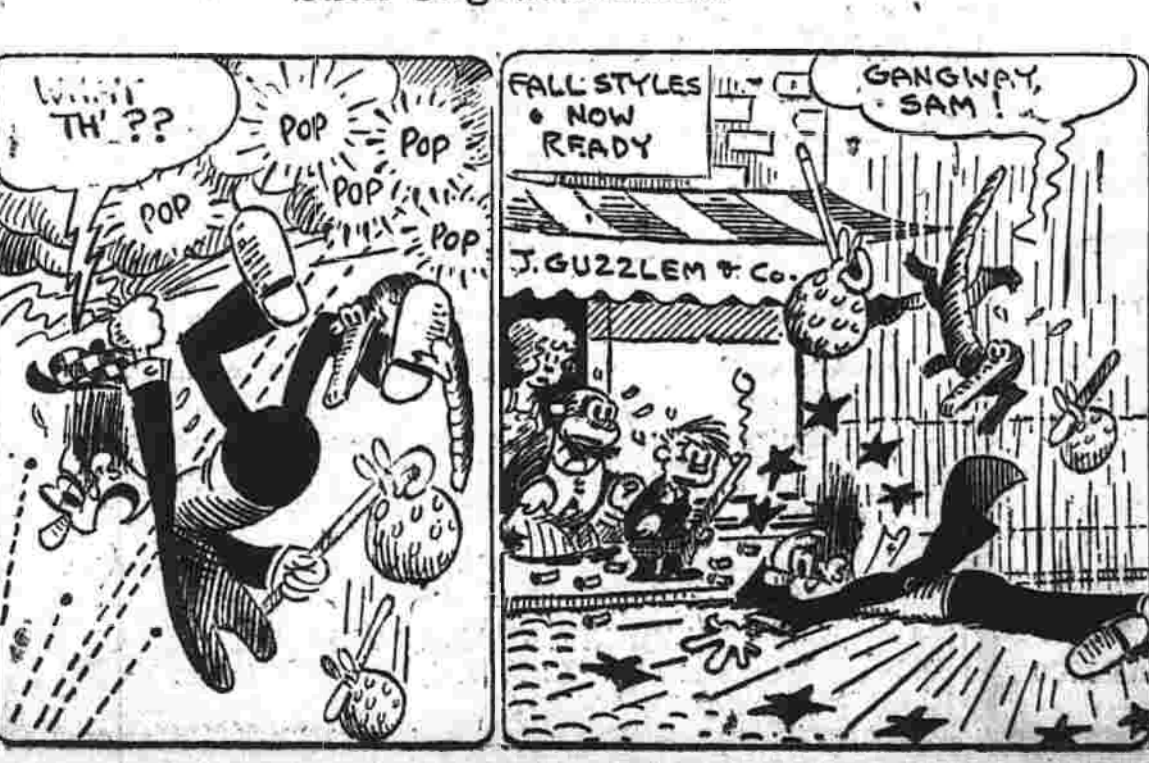
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Such Ungratefulness!



By Small



DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT At LAKESIDE CASINO ABOUT TOWN

There will be a clinic for all school children planning to enter school for the first time next fall, in the Robertson school on North School street next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Doctors Leonard and Paul Bender, with their wives will occupy Dr. Lundberg's cottage at Coventry lake next week. Dr. Leonard Bender was classmate of Dr. Lundberg. All three physicians are graduates of Jefferson Medical college at Philadelphia.

The Manchester Public Library will be closed every afternoon except Friday during July and August. It will be open evenings as usual.

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus at their meeting last night, decided among other matters of business to postpone the drawing of the hope chest until a later date.

The ladies of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will serve a supper of cold meats, salads and various other dishes at the church this evening at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Risley of Strong street, their children and Mrs. Margaret Luetgens of Main street have left for a stay of several weeks at Point O' Woods.

Miss Eleanor Johnson of Clinton street entertained a party of 25 friends on the lawn at her home Thursday evening, which was prettily decorated with streamers and Japanese lanterns. Refreshments were enjoyed at tables set under the trees, as well as various games and dancing.

Miss Mary Dielensneider of Bissell street and Miss Ellen Donahue of Parl street are spending the week-end at Sound View.

The Friendly Bridge club wound up its season with an all-day outing yesterday at the Edgemere hotel, Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton. The trip was made in automobiles. Bathing and water sports occupied the forenoon, and gave everybody in the party an appetite for a delicious chicken dinner. Bridge was played in the afternoon. Mrs. George W. House, the president, won first prize and Miss Bernice Wheeler, consolation. Four guests were present.

Mrs. Robert Kelso of Laurel street is spending two weeks with friends in Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. Charles W. Norton and small son of Benton street are spending the week-end with friends in Springfield while Mr. Norton is on a fishing trip in Maine.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. It is expected that Mrs. Gertrude Zerver of Glastonbury, the new district deputy, will make her official visit.

The family of William Rush of South Main street will spend the next three weeks at East Northfield, Mass.

Rev. James E. Greer, assistant pastor at the South Methodist church, who is spending a portion of his vacation at the home of his parents in Gales Ferry, is ill with grip. Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will be in charge of the service at the church tomorrow evening at 7:30. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts leaves tomorrow afternoon for a meeting of the World's Service Commission at Chicago.

Miss Ruth Palmer Smith of Galloway street who last week completed her first year at Tufts college, will spend the summer at Hyannis, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walton and children will leave early tomorrow morning for Kennebec Lake, in the northwestern part of Maine, where Mr. and Mrs. Walton have spent their summers for the past ten years. On the way they will pass through Portland, Lewiston, Augusta and stop at the Belgrade and Rangeley lakes. Miss Muriel Palmer of Oakland street will accompany them.

The services at the local Salvation Army corps over the week-end are to be interesting. Three young officers of the Centennial Session, who were commissioned in New York last Tuesday night, will conduct the services. Lieut. John Kuehl is a young German emigrant who arrived in the country about two years ago, and did not know a word of English. He now speaks the language with great fluency. He was converted here two years ago and gives promise of becoming a very useful and efficient officer. Lieut. Anderson who next week will be going to assist at New Haven, Conn., will also be present and assist in the service, and Edgar Heard, the son of Adjutant and Mrs. Heard, who has been retained at the training college as the sergeant major for the next session of cadets will be assisting with the meetings.

FIREWORKS STANDS SPRINGING UP FAST

Nine of Them Along Sidewalk Between Center and South End Terminus Already.

Firework stands are being erected in nearly all of the alleyways, unoccupied lots and even in doorways of some of the business blocks in Manchester. The law in Manchester allows the sale of fireworks, but does not allow their discharge before 4 o'clock in the morning of July 4th. This gives an opportunity to those who deal in these lines to do considerable business in advance by getting their stands erected ahead of time. There is a good margin of profit in the sale of fireworks, but the purchaser of the fireworks is taking a chance against the weather if the last day is awaited before the fireworks are offered for sale. From Maple street to the Center there are no less than nine places where fireworks are to be offered out of doors on stands while there are several other places that are selling fire works in the stores.

BOYS' HUT BURNED IN WEST SIDE WOODS

Rain changed what looked like a severe blaze into a small fire when a hut built of burlap bags and leaves by boys on the hill overlooking the corner of West and Cooper Hill streets caught fire and was entirely destroyed late yesterday afternoon. Hose Companies No. 3 and No. 4 responded to the alarm rung in from Box 24. Unable to spread to the side because of the wet foliage the blaze went straight up in the air burning a tree limb, fifteen feet from the ground. Belief was expressed that boys were smoking inside the hut and carelessly threw matches or cigarette stubs about.

SUNDAY DINNER at the HOTEL SHERIDAN Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings \$1

FAMOUS OLD LYMAN SHOP TO BE RAZED

Place Where First Iron Plows and Wheel Hubs Were Made to Go.

With the razing of the old Benjamin Lyman Wagon shop and the accompanying barns, owned by Mrs. Arthur Cook, at the Green, will disappear one of the oldest and most historical buildings of that section. Benjamin Lyman located there in 1805; the house formerly was the home of Stephen Cone.

In this old wagon shop, Benjamin Lyman showed his Yankee genius by being the first in the state to manufacture cast-iron plows, to be used in place of those with wooden shares. He was also the inventor and manufacturer of the iron hub (patented in 1825) which went into extensive use. Wagon wheels had formerly been made with wooden hubs. The excellence of the plows and wheels of the present day is said to be due, in no small degree, to the merit of Mr. Lyman's inventions.

In this shop, he manufactured the first light one-horse wagons, whereby the good wives were saved the necessity of going on foot, or choosing between the ox-cart and the pillion.

Some forty years ago much work was done at this same shop in perfecting the invention of the Holland Stylographic pen which later was developed by L. E. Waterman and became the famous Waterman fountain pen.

When these old buildings are entirely removed there will be disclosed to view a modern two-car garage which has recently been built in the rear by Contractor Walter Hobby for M. S. Cook.

START SUMMER COURSES AT TRADE SCHOOL HERE

Eighth Grade or High School Students May Take Up One of Several Studies.

Summer courses will start at the Manchester State Trade school next Monday morning, it was announced today by John E. Echmalian, who has been in charge of the school since the resignation of A. A. Warren went into effect.

The purpose of these daytime courses is to give eighth grade and high school boys an opportunity to become familiar with any particular trade in which they are interested. Courses will be arranged to meet the wishes of the students wherever possible.

Instruction will be given in machine shop work, electrical, draughting, carpentry and textile, among others. The re-directed policies of the State Trade schools endeavor to serve the needs of pupils in Manchester to the fullest extent.

Any boy wishing to take up the study can register at the school office on School street. Sessions will be held every day in the week except Saturday and Sunday. Pupils may take either a half or a full day's study. The morning sessions will run from 8 to 12 and the afternoon from 1 to 5.

SCOUTS HONOR COURT AWARDS TWO BOYS

The last Court of Honor, until September, was held last night in the Recreation building when two boys, who had made application for the test for first class scout were given their examinations. They were Robert E. Carney, Jr., and Raymond Mozzer. Both passed

HE'S IN THE WRONG PLACE; SEND HIM TO NORWICH

It's just one thing after another. First, when a man told us last night that he lived between the Center and Depot Square on Main street, we remarked quite casually:

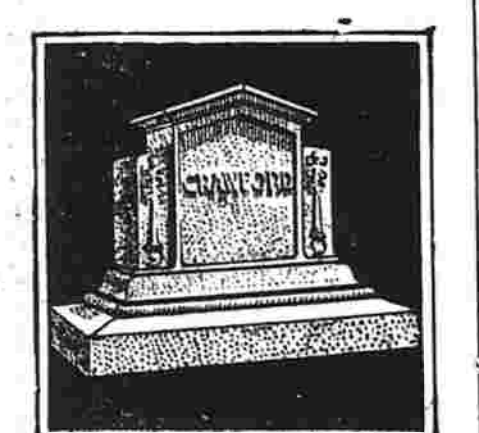
"Oh, so you reside in the red light district." Next, while walking on Main street near the Hale store we read a sign "The Coffee Shop Treats Ice Cream." So we went in there, gulped down six dishes and when asked to pay, airily pointed to the sign outside.

We are writing this from a certain institution on Seams street, Hartford. We wonder why they put us in here.

their tests and were awarded the certificate and badge of a First Class Scout.

Five others that took single tests are required for advancement in the work. The boys were addressed by Elbert M. Shelton on the work that they can carry on during the summer months in preparation for the tests that will be given again in the fall for advancement towards the Eagle Scout honor.

Two special trolley cars, bound for Elizabeth Park, from Rockville passed through Depot Square this morning at 9:45. They were of the old open car type.



Manchester Monumental Co.

Monuments of Every Description - Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.

N. AMBROSINI, Prop. 157 Hissell St., Phone 2035

DR. N. A. BURR IS GOING TO SHORE TO RECOVER

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr and family of Park street will leave this afternoon for Beach Park on the Connecticut shore near Westbrook where they will spend several weeks. Dr. Burr is slowly regaining his strength after his long illness. It was more than a month

MRS. WEBER'S SISTER SUDDENLY DEAD

Mrs. H. O. Weber of 21 Garden street, received a cablegram that her sister, Mrs. Sanft, wife of Rev. Wm. Sanft of Jersey City, N. J., died suddenly last Monday in Bremen, while on a European trip. The remains will be brought home for burial, and the funeral services will be held in the church which Pastor Sanft has served for the last 32

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SPECIALS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. 1 Bottle Polish and 1 Can Top Dressing \$1.00. Splash Pads for all makes of cars \$1.50. Pathfinder Tires built by Goodyear. A very good buy for the money. 31x4 \$10.00, 32x4 \$10.50, 29x4.40 \$7.00, 30x4.50 \$7.75, 29x4.75 \$8.75, 30x5.00 \$9.50, 30x5.25 \$10.75, 32x6.00 \$13.50, 33x6.00 \$14.00. Easiest station in town to get into. Prompt and courteous attention. We also have complete line of Head Gaskets, Ignition Points, Distributor Caps, Hub Caps, Generator Brushes and Brake Lining. Generators and Starters Repaired. Socony Gasoline, Shell Motor Oil, Hood Tires, Goodyear Tires Hartford Batteries. Campbell's Filling Station Phone 1551. Main and Middle Turnpike. COMPLETE LUBRICATION.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS CHAPEL AT 111 OAK ST. Robert K Anderson, Funeral Director. Phone 500 or 2837-W

How The New Connecticut Motor Vehicle Laws Effect You. Your license to operate an automobile is valuable, isn't it? You wouldn't like to lose it. But you can under the new Connecticut Law (effective July 1, 1929) since the Motor Vehicle Commissioner has been empowered to suspend an operator's license and registration following a complaint that a final judgment, arising out of the use of a motor vehicle, has remained unpaid for sixty days or more. If you are required to file proof of financial responsibility for future accidents and are unable to do so, you may be denied the privilege of registering or driving your car. The most satisfactory way of meeting the requirements of the new Connecticut laws respecting judgments and financial responsibility is to secure adequate Automobile Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance in The Travelers, Hartford. We will be glad to supply you with full information about these new laws without obligation. A convenient easy-to-read booklet is yours for the asking. Send or phone for it now. JOHN H. LAPPEN INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS 19 Lilac Street, South Manchester Telephone 1800. Installment payments if desired.

Crystal Lake Hotel and Park (Crystal Lake, Near Rockville) Frank L. Pinney, Manager. BAND CONCERT Fourth of July Afternoon SPECIAL CHICKEN, TURKEY, STEAK DINNERS. A LA CARTE SERVICE AT ALL TIMES. An Ideal Place to Spend a Vacation. Board and room by day or week. Large airy dining room. Private dining rooms for small parties. No cover charge. Regular turkey dinner \$1.25 per plate. Chicken and steak dinners. Special a la carte. Skating rink, merry go round, shooting gallery, fleet of steel boats, bath houses, excellent bathing. Sandy Beach, with dance hall accommodating 1,000 people, is also located at the lake. Specializing on quality foods. For terms to large parties, picnics and outings Phone 361-2 or write. MANAGER FRANK L. PINNEY Crystal Lake, R. F. D. 4, Rockville, Conn.

EXCEL COOKER SALE CONTINUED Until July 15. Owing to the large demand for EXCEL COOKERS we have extended this offer until July 15. ELECTRIC RANGE SALE EXTENDED Till Monday Noon At 1.00 P. M. The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main Street, Phone 1700

The Savings Bank of Manchester NOW PAYING 5% Per Annum. Deposits Made the First of Any Month Draw Interest at 5 Percent per Annum. Interest Compounded Quarterly. Interest Credited To Accounts January 1st—April 1st—July 1st and October 1st. OFFICERS: Frank Cheney Jr., Pres. R. La Motte Russell, Treas. Thomas Clarke, Sec. THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER SOUTH MANCHESTER