

QUAKE ROCKS TOKIO; LASTS HALF AN HOUR

Early Reports Indicate But Little Damage—People Leave Home to Gather in Public Parks.

Tokio, July 27.—Hitting like the shock of a cannon, and recalling on a small scale the tremor of 1923, an earthquake rocked Tokyo and vicinity today.

A number of minor casualties were reported. One foreigner, in leaping from a hotel window, sprained his ankle.

Telephone poles were reported to have been shaken down in many places, windows were broken and clocks stopped by the action of the quake.

People in Panic
Falling tiles also endangered the lives of many persons.

Frightened throngs of people swarmed into the parks and other open places following the shock.

The emperor's villa at Havana was in the quake zone. The imperial family was undisturbed by the quake and received complete reports of the disturbance from government officials.

The earth tremor, which centered 30 miles south of Tokio, lasted for half an hour.

GIGANTIC PLANE IN TEST FLIGHT

Nineteen-Ton Machines to Be Used to Carry Freight Across the Atlantic.

Travemuende, Germany, July 27.—With the rough seas crashing against its windows in blinding sheets, the giant Rohrbach Romar flying yacht which is scheduled to inaugurate a regular trans-Atlantic airplane service in October, raced through the waters of the Baltic for the space of one minute today and then lifted its weight of nineteen tons toward the sky.

It was the second test flight of the new tri-motored monarch of the air, and twelve passengers, including this correspondent, had the thrill of cruising for an hour in a plane so big and strong that air pockets and currents might just as well not exist.

Rose Gracefully.
The ship bumped the waves once or twice before leaving the surface of the water, but then rose gracefully and circled high into the air on the steadiest ride that any of its passengers had ever experienced.

They will be used for service between Germany and South America. The plane that was tested today will make the initial trial flight by stages to Buenos Aires via South Hampton, Lisbon, the Canaries, Cape Verde islands, Fernando and Rio de Janeiro. If the trial is successful, officials of the Luftthansa declare, all three planes will be placed into service by the end of the year.

The Romars are 72 feet long and have a wing spread of 120 feet. They are constructed all of metal, and are capable of carrying an eight-ton load on a sustained flight of 2,500 miles.

DISPUTE RENEWED ON SUGAR TARIFF

Leaders Plan to Approve Sliding Scale to Assist American Housewives.

Washington, July 27.—With a bitter legislative war in the offing, the controversy over increasing import duties on sugar was thrown wide open today by the decision of the Senate finance committee to hold further hearings on this highly controversial tariff issue.

The "housewife rebellion" against the House rate of \$2.40 per hundred pounds on Cuban sugar—as against the \$1.75 in existing law—has been used to such advantage by Democratic leaders that administration spokesmen have become acutely worried over the possible political effects of the single schedule in their thousand-item bill.

As a result, Republican members of the committee in all probability will reject the House rate and approve a "sliding scale" of sugar duties, intended to put sugar in the American kitchen at from 5 1/2 to 7 cents a pound.

Scale Closely Guarded.
The sliding scale, guarded carefully thus far, has been prepared by Senator Reed Smoot (R) of Utah.

(Continue on Page 2)

CAT LEADS HORSE TO GRAZE IN PASTURES

Kingsport, N. C., July 27.—Persons visiting the farm of Sam Holloway, a Tyrell county farmer, tell of an exceedingly strange sight—that of a cat leading a horse to graze.

Both animals are owned by Holloway, and he has rigged up a special line halter for the two. The cat holds the loose end in its mouth and walks about with its charge.

When the horse wanders too close to the highway or too far from the pasture, the feline tugs at the line and the horse follows back to within bounds.

UPSHAW TAKES JOB AS A NEWS WRITER

Ex-Congressman, Evangelist and Dry Advocate is Now a N. Y. Cub Reporter.

New York, N. Y., July 26.—"Yea, verily."

And with these words an eighth wonder was added to the world, a new chapter in journalism was written and Mr. Believe It or Not Ripley put on his hat and started out to do a little sketching.

For along with its skyline, subways and Brooklyn bridge, New York now has a newspaper reporter who neither drinks, chews, smokes, loafs on the job nor is afraid of his city editor.

And to cap it all the new "cub" is a one time Congressman, with eight years of Washington service, and prominent as an evangelist.

Armed only with a pen and his famous crutches, William "Dry" Upshaw, of Atlanta, is the amazing "cub." This militant Dry, who has hurled thousands of words in the general direction of liquor and the devil, has marched right into the wicked to mingle with them daily as a roving reporter for a local evening tabloid—a tabloid whose editorial policies are vastly different from those expressed by the erstwhile Congressman from Dixie.

What He'll Do
"I'll interview prize fighters, preachers, candidates and professional politicians and write up New York's gay night clubs—just any of thing that crosses my path during the day," Upshaw told International News Service.

"How did I get this job? Just sauntered in and asked the managing editor if he'd hire me. Guess he thought I was crazy for a minute but he soon saw I was serious. And he knew I was when I answered 'yea, verily' when asked if I would mind taking orders, having my copy slashed and working for the salary of an ordinary 'cub.'"

"What do they pay me? I don't know. Never mentioned that. Guess it'll be about like all other gigs. But it's worth it. Congress never offered the kicks and thrills that newspapering does. Say, there's a jolt around every corner."

"How long am I going to stay on the tabloid? About a month or five weeks. That is, unless I'm fired."

BREAKS AIR RECORD

Los Angeles, July 27.—Pilot Waldo Waterman today forwarded to Washington for calibration a barograph which he said will show he set a new American altitude record of 20,000 feet for craft of the type of his tri-motored monoplane.

It officially confirmed Waterman's mark will supplant the 16,732-foot record established at Dayton, O., by Capt. Harold Harris. The world's record of 25,343 feet is held by R. Schinziger of Germany.

STINNES ACQUITTED

Berlin, July 27.—Hugo Stinnes, Jr., son of the late German industrial magnate and capitalist, was acquitted today of the charge of attempting to defraud the state in connection with the purchase and redemption of German war loan bonds. The sum involved was several million marks.

16 KILLED BY BLAST

London, July 27.—The death toll from a gun explosion on the new 10,000 ton British cruiser Devonshire during target practice in the eastern Mediterranean is now 16. The Admiralty announced this afternoon. Some of the injured died overnight.

Famous Lawyers Secured To Help Dr. MacIntosh

New Haven, July 27.—One of the world's greatest law firms has been engaged to aid Dr. Douglas C. MacIntosh, of Yale Divinity School, in getting his American citizenship papers without taking the required oath to defend the United States "against all enemies, foreign or domestic." The law firm is Davis, Polk and Wardwell, Gardner and Reed, of 15 Broad street, New York.

The heads are John W. Davis, once Democratic candi-

CABINET QUILTS WITH PREMIER; WAS EXPECTED

Only Thing That Could Be Done After Poincare Re- signed—Briand Asked to Form New Government.

Paris, July 27.—Falling in its attempt to induce Premier Raymond Poincare to reconsider his decision to quit his office because of illness and the necessity of undergoing a serious operation, the French Cabinet offered its resignation to President Gaston Doumergue today. It was immediately accepted.

This action had been expected as the only logical solution to the complicated situation brought about by M. Poincare's resignation.

President Doumergue will now call upon one of the retiring ministers to form a new government, and it is confidently expected that M. Aristide Briand, minister of foreign affairs in the Poincare cabinet, will be entrusted with the task.

The cabinet's decision to resign was reached after M. Briand and M. Louis Barthou, minister of justice, had called upon M. Poincare at his home and asked him to remain in office even though the state of his health prohibited active participation in administrative duties.

Would Not Change Mind.
News that Poincare persisted in his decision in spite of the entreaties of his colleagues was transmitted to the cabinet members at a council of ministers held at the Elysees Palace, residence of the president.

Andre Tardieu, minister of public works made the announcement, stating that Poincare flatly refused under the circumstances to continue in office. The precarious state of his health will incapacitate M. Poincare from public affairs for at least two months.

News of the council meeting, Briand and Barthou held a forty-five minutes' interview with President Doumergue at which the formation of a new cabinet was discussed.

The retiring cabinet issued a communique giving the reason for its resignation and announcing the acceptance by the President of the Republic.

May Pick Briand.
Throughout the balance of the day President Doumergue conferred with party leaders regarding the appointment of a new premier, and indications continued to point to M. Briand as the successor of M. Poincare.

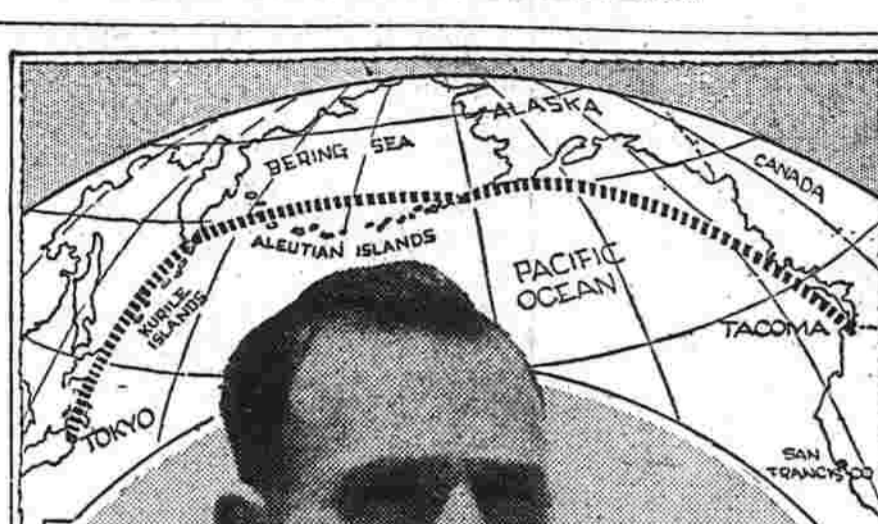
Henri Doumer, president of the Senate, and Fernand Bouisson, Speaker of the Chamber of Deputies, visited the President. Upon leaving the Champs Elysees Palace they intimated their belief that M. Briand would be commissioned to form the next cabinet.

It was reported that President Doumergue would summon M. Briand about 7 o'clock tonight to offer him formally the post of prime minister. Although factions existed in parliamentary circles, the majority opinion was that M. Briand would accept. Many based this view upon the belief that M. Briand feels it is his duty to represent France at the reparations meeting at the Hague next month when the political aspects of the reparations settlement will be discussed.

Health Bulletin.
M. Tardieu gave out a reassuring statement regarding former premier's health, saying:

In view of the necessity for an operation a test of M. Poincare's blood was taken several days ago. Much to the astonishment of the physicians, who were alarmed over the tremendous pressure under which M. Poincare had labored for ratification of the war debt accords, the blood test was not only favorable, but unusually good for a man of M. Poincare's age. After the operation and convalescence of two or three months, M. Poincare will be in perfect health again.

READY FOR 5000-MILE HOP



Lieutenant Harold Bromley, soon to undertake a lone nonstop flight across the Pacific ocean from Tacoma to Tokio, is shown above with the map of his route. He hopes to make the trip in 35 hours. He is shown here with a bubble sextant with which he can ascertain his position in a few seconds. Below is his open cockpit plane.

Tacoma to Tokio Hop In 35 Hours, His Plan

Tacoma, Wash., July 27.—Scheduled for today, Lieut. Harold Bromley's departure on a 4,700-mile flight to Tokio again was postponed. Bromley said he probably would take-off between 4 and 5 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Lieut. Harold Bromley, 29-year-old Canadian war veteran, has written for The Herald and NEA Service his own story of his plans for a non-stop flight from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokio, Japan, at an early date. Tacoma business men are backing the flight.

Burbank, Calif., July 27.—Scientific and mechanical progress of the last two years have made it possible for a pilot to undertake alone a longer non-stop flight than could have been possible in 1927 when Lindbergh made his lone flight across the Atlantic.

It is with the assurance that my mechanical and navigational problems have been solved that I will hop off in a few weeks from Tacoma, Wash., for Tokio, Japan—4762 miles west.

I am taking every safety provision possible in order that no element of the flight will be left to chance. These take form not only in frequent inspections of the plane during its final assembly, but also in careful consideration of the weather and preparations to carry radio apparatus that will function under any conditions.

In Open Cockpit
My plane will be a special low-wing Lockheed. I will sit near the tail in an open cockpit. I decided on a low-wing job for several reasons, one of the most important being the added lift it will give when taking off with my heavy load.

The plane will be powered with a Wasp 425-horsepower engine made by the Pratt and Whitney Company, in Hartford, Conn. This engine is "super-inspected." That means every bit of metal in the motor has been microscopically examined, so that no flaws will develop in it during the flight. In fact, the engine was twice super-inspected. Following the first it was torn down and again completely inspected with microscopes.

Prior to taking off the plane will be progressively loaded and tested from dry lake beds near here. On each take-off the length of run and time will be measured, wind direction and altitude being taken into consideration.

Thus we can determine exactly what load the plane can lift at Seattle under given wind conditions.

At the final take-off the plane will start down a 70-foot incline and skim along a 4500-foot sur-

face runway. The first 200 feet will be specially surfaced to guard against imperfections.

At the end of the 4500-foot runway an additional 1000 feet will be cleared to permit a further run before I come to a row of trees 50 feet high.

Will Fly Alone
In considering the Tacoma-Tokio flight I decided to fly alone when I learned I could use the system of navigation devised by Commodore P. V. H. Weems of the navy. In practice I have determined my position at night in 48 seconds!

Thus I can handle the bubble sextant and do my calculating with one hand while flying the ship with the other.

When I take off the plane will have in her tanks approximately 85 gallons of gasoline and 30 gallons of oil. With the special N. A. C. cowling, the plane should cruise at least 150 miles an hour.

On that basis and assuming favorable flying weather, the flight should be completed in not more than 35 hours, of which only three and one-half hours will be flown in darkness.

I will follow the great circle route along the Aleutian chain of islands. This will carry me near a very Russian and American radio stations.

From the stations and nearby ships I can get frequent reports of weather ahead. I plan also to send my position every hour, and give information about my flying speed and general condition. If by chance I should be forced down, I will have a rubber life raft, tinned food and a very pistol which shoots colored signal flares.

New Record, Perhaps
Within my knowledge, this will be the first flight in which a single individual flies the plane and navigates by celestial observation. The take-off is planned for early morning. During nearly all the flight I shall be not far from land. The longest water jump west of Alaska is about 1200 miles. Even here my maximum distance from land will be 600 miles.

Even though some may look on

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TOT SWALLOWS POISON HERE; HE MAY DIE

Johnny Sweeney, Three Years Old, of Cambridge Street, Has Chance to Live, Doctors Say Today.

Little three-year-old Johnny Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sweeney, of 14 Cambridge street, was rushed to St. Francis hospital at Hartford today in a critical condition as the result of swallowing the contents of a bottle of oil of wintergreen.

According to Dr. Ernest Caulfield, Hartford specialist who was called to the Sweeney home this morning, the boy has only a fighting chance to live. The oil of wintergreen which he drank in the belief that it "was something good," severely burned the child's stomach and poisoned him.

Climbs on Chair.
The accident happened Thursday afternoon when the little boy who was three years old a week ago today went into the pantry, climbed on a chair and took the four-ounce bottle from a shelf which ordinarily would have been too high for him to reach. The bottle was only about a quarter full, the father thinks.

Doctor Called.
A local physician was summoned but the child's condition grew steadily worse and this morning the Hartford specialist was called into consultation. He said the child's condition was serious and advised immediate removal to the hospital. The father, accompanied by a nurse, took the boy to the hospital shortly afterward.

Johnny is one of two children in the family. The other is Francis and he is only eight months old. Mr. Sweeney is employed as a textile overseer at the E. H. Hilliard Company woolen mills in Hillardville.

TO SEE THE WORLD AFTER FIFTY YEARS

Jesse Pomeroy Will See Autos, Planes, Electric Lights, Ships for 1st Time

Boston, July 27.—A modern Rip Van Winkle will emerge from among the "living dead" in Charlestown state prison next week.

He will see the slow, easy-going world he left half a century ago transformed into a bewildering turmoil.

The modern Rip is Jesse Harding Pomeroy, notorious lifer, and speculation was rife today on what impression the revelation would make on his dulled and wearied mind.

All that stands in the way of Pomeroy's transfer from state prison to the State Farm at Bridge-water is the approval next Wednesday of Governor Frank G. Allen and the Executive Council. Favorable action was forecast, unofficially, at the State House today.

In Jail 53 Years.
Fifty-three years ago, as a boy of seventeen, Pomeroy was carried in a horse drawn vehicle slowly through the muddy streets of Boston to stay the rest of his life in duration. The streets were lit by oil lamps and celebrated Tremont street was a row of two-story frame buildings.

Last week the modern Rip Van Winkle will enter an automobile—a vehicle he has never seen. For 53 years, 40 in solitary confinement, Pomeroy was never moved beyond a shuffling walk. Next week he will whirl through busy traffic lanes.

For the first time he will see well paved streets, modern houses, mighty steamships in the harbor, electric lights, airplanes, electric cars, subways, elevated structures, motion picture theaters, and a hundred other things in a speeded up world.

Pomeroy will be sent to the State Farm because of his falling health.

SON OF RICH MAN UP FOR DESERTION

Clifford Calvert Townley, Artist, Arrested on Charges Brought by His Wife.

New York, July 27.—Clifford Calvert Townley, artist son of the multi-millionaire engineer, Calvert Townley, will fight to the limit a charge placed against him in behalf of his sixteen-year-old daughter, Mary, it was learned today.

He is free in \$5,000 bail pending extradition to New Jersey, where he left his wife, Mrs. Margaret Townley, and their five children at their home in Leonia.

The elder Townley, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric Company, appeared in West Farms Court, the Bronx, to arrange his son's bail.

Father's Belief
He does not credit the charge himself upon his son's domestic difficulties. Mrs. Townley also has obtained desertion and non-support warrants, which have not been served, and has instructed her attorney to file suit for divorce upon those grounds.

Offenses charged to have been committed between April, 1928 and May 1929, in Europe.

Her daughter's reticence upon her return caused Mrs. Townley to question her, the mother told Judge J. McCarthy of the First Criminal Court of Bergen county at Hackensack, N. J.

The child then is said to have related the charges without prompting.

Townley, thirty-nine years old was arrested as he stepped from his yacht, the Molly-O, at the City Island Yacht Club.

The elder Townley is one of the country's most famous electrical engineers.

SHAW'S BIRTHDAY

London, July 27.—Talking pictures have come to stay, according to George Bernard Shaw, who celebrated his 73rd birthday yesterday and was still receiving belated messages of congratulation today.

"The mechanical side of the talking picture is now sufficiently developed," says Shaw. "It is the actors and actresses who need improvement. Artists are infinitely more adaptable, naturally."

St. Louis Flyers Near Collision In Midair

St. Louis, Mo., July 27.—How a pot of endurance monoplane of Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien almost terminated disastrously, the St. Louis Robin's record-breaking flight was narrowly averted was recounted today by the crew of a refueling ship.

Exhibiting bruises incurred when he was thrown violently against the side of the refueling plane, P. V. Chaffee told how the attempt of a photographer to obtain "close-ups"

LEADERS AWAIT THE ARRIVAL OF STATE EXECUTIVE

Americans Win Tennis Doubles Allison and Van Ryn Con- quer Cochet and Borotra, Giving U. S. a Ray of Hope

Roland Garros Stadium, Paris, July 27.—Two new meteors were discovered in the tennis firmament this afternoon in the persons of William Allison and John Van Ryn, inspired young Americans. They defeated the French super-stars, Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra, 6-1, 8-6 and 6-4, in the doubles match of the Davis Cup challenge round and did it in a manner so sensational as to leave the partisan French gallery gasping for breath.

France, having won both singles matches yesterday, is still a heavy favorite to retain the historic trophy, but America is far from discouraged. The U. S. forces base their hopes on the possibility that Tilden will beat Borotra tomorrow thus tying the nations at two points apiece. In such case, Cochet and Lott will probably be left to battle for the deciding point which brings with it the world's tennis championship. There is also a possibility of a last minute change in the lineup of the American team in the singles tomorrow. In case Tilden wins, Allison or Van Ryn, heroes of today, may replace Lott in the "rubber" match.

Leaders Demand His Presence So He May Call Special Session of General Assembly to Untangle Problems Resulting from Supreme Court's Decision In the McCook Case.

Hartford, July 27.—Governor Trumbull is expected to arrive in the city shortly after noon today, coming by air from Association Island, N. Y., in response to urgent representations by political leaders that his presence here was demanded earlier than next week. It is expected that the governor, after a conference with legislative leaders, later in the day, will immediately call a special session of the General Assembly to be convened no later than August 6 for the purpose of untangling the many problems ensuing upon the invalidation of nearly 1500 laws by the McCook decision of the Supreme Court of Errors.

No Program Yet.
Until the arrival of the governor it has been impossible for legislative leaders to lay any positive plan of action, but it is not now believed that an attempt will be made to meet the situation by passing a single "healing act" to restore the validity of the voided laws. It is feared in informed circles here that such a course might result only in another Supreme Court decision declaring such attempted validation to be unconstitutional and then the whole business would have to be done over again, at the expense of months of delay and immense complication of the problem.

Johnson's Opinion.
Judge Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester, majority leader of the House, has made the declaration that the introduction of any new business in the forthcoming session will not be permitted. This can be accomplished by means of arbitrary rulings of the Speaker of the House and the lieutenant governor, presiding in the Senate, if necessary. It is, however, the general belief among state officials and legislators here that separate re-enactment of every invalidated bill will be necessary if it is to be restored to effectiveness.

DR. SNOOK WANTS A JURY OF MEN

Lawyers Are Gradually Eliminating the Women Who Have Been Drawn.

Columbus, O., July 27.—Dr. James H. Snook wants a "Men's Jury."

In his fight to escape the electric chair, the slayer of Miss Theora Hix, the "bashful" university co-ed, is manifesting marked tendency to gamble his fate with a jury comprised largely of men.

Snook's lawyers are slowly but surely ruling the jury off the jury, apparently with the exception of a professor's approval. Too many of the women seem to have made up their minds as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

No Court Today.
Monday's seemingly monumental task of getting this jury will be resumed. There was no session of court today and Snook spent a full hour in jail instead of playing his full hour of young girls in the courtroom.

Eleven jurors, three of them women—a nurse and two housewives—have been tentatively accepted. The defense, however, still has nine peremptory challenges to exercise and they seem inclined to exercise them. Repeatedly, when the jury box has been filed, the prosecution has announced "we are satisfied with the jury as constituted." But the defense is not satisfied.

A new panel of fifty talesmen has been ordered to report Monday. The original group of seventy-five talesmen is almost exhausted.

NIGHT CLUBS BURN

New York, July 27.—A \$200,000 fire on the edge of "Prospect Park," Brooklyn, early today, gutted three small night clubs—the Canton Inn, the Barking Dog and the Cat's Meow—and Murray's riding academy. Four alarms were turned in and 200 firemen fought the flames.

Two hundred and fifty riding horses, owned by Brooklyn society people and valued at \$125,000, were led from the burning stables to safety by passerby. The fire was started by a cigaret dropped by a patron of one of the night clubs. No one was injured.

SHOOTS A FRIEND HE THOUGHT CROOK

Railroad Detective Called to Investigate Robbery Shoots Man in the Dark.

Danbury, July 27.—William F. Dyer, 30, prominent baseball umpire and promoter of sporting events here, is dying in Danbury hospital today from the effects of a bullet in his body.

McCarthy Called. According to McCarthy's report to local police, a railroad night watchman sent for McCarthy, had formed him that someone was in the pool room.

Taken to Hospital. McCarthy immediately sent for medical aid and Dyer was taken to the hospital, unconscious. Then McCarthy recognized Dyer for the first time.

DISPUTE RENEWED ON SUGAR TARIFF

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman of the committee, after a number of conferences with President Hoover, it will be presented to the committee next week when the sugar schedule is reached.

The concern of Republican leaders over the political effect of an increase in sugar tariffs was evidenced by their decision to hold additional hearings.

Whatever the Republicans decide upon, it will meet with immediate and continuous attacks from the Republican insurgents.

When stewing fresh fruits, add the sugar just a minute or two before removing from the stove.

A Royal Party



Little princesses like to go to parties, too. Here's Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, dressed up in her very best frock as she was on her royal way to the first birthday party of a little friend in London.

A new railroad which the French are building across the Sahara will probably run through a steel tube.

There are three principles of color harmony which can be helpful. These principles have been so aptly named that they are practically self-explanatory.

It's a custom, of course. And it took Col. H. H. Rogers, retired oil magnate, returning from Europe, three hours to convince customs officials in New York that his new wife was a resident of Paris.

COLOR BIG FACTOR IN HOUSE PLANS

Success of Building Scheme Depends on Choice of Proper Tones.

THE WEEKS are fast approaching which will witness the most extensive activities of builders and the most intensified interest of prospective home owners.

No item in planning a house is of greater importance than color. It can make or mar the finished product. A simple, moderate price construction can be given originality, style, charm; it can be put in a class quite alone, by the use of a well advised color scheme.

Closely connected is the matter of location. For a house prominently situated the use of soft neutral tones, such as gray green, buff, or pale terra cotta color is always desirable.

If the house is of a particular style or belongs to a particular period, this will also be a determining factor. The usual procedure is to paint a Colonial house white, with green trimmings.

Italian or Spanish architecture requires a color scheme of its own. This type of house lends itself nicely to walls of deep buff and trim of Italian pink or pale terra cotta color.

For a house which belongs to no particular period or style, the variety of combinations is unlimited. Old ivory and medium blue or sage green; stone gray and gun metal gray; Colonial yellow and dark tan; dark gray and sage green; Smoot said his scale would put sugar into the home at six cents a pound.

Doctor and Mrs. D. M. Caldwell and their small son David, will leave this evening for a two weeks' vacation. The doctor expects to return to his office on or about August 12.

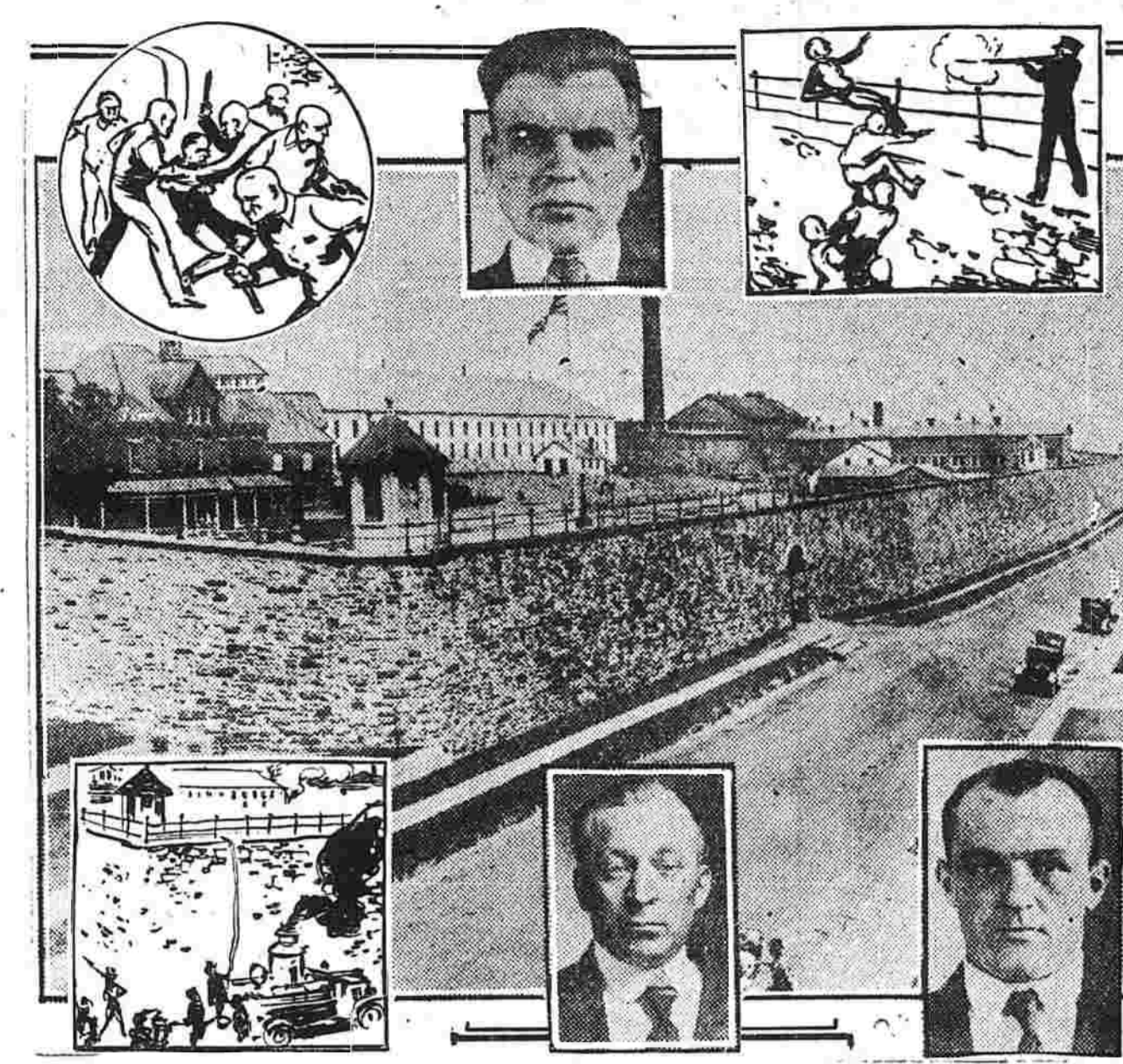
Mrs. G. H. Ward, of 599 North Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gilman, of 236 Main street, visited Howe Caverns, Cobleskill, N. Y., yesterday.

Oil Magnate Returns With Bride



It's a custom, of course. And it took Col. H. H. Rogers, retired oil magnate, returning from Europe, three hours to convince customs officials in New York that his new wife was a resident of Paris.

WHERE 1300 CONVICTS STAGED FATAL RIOT



Here's Clinton Prison—"America's Siberia"—near the Canadian border at Dannemora, N. Y., where a revolt of 1300 convicts threatened to become the most serious outbreak in American prison history.

HITCH-HIKER AT 80 COLLAPSES IN HUB

Just Finished Trip from Pacific Coast—Says Whiskey Kept Up Strength.

Cambridge, Mass., July 27.—"I have smoked a pipe since I was eight and was brought up on whiskey—good whiskey. There's nothing that so helps to give a man health and good disposition as pure whiskey and a pipe.

After hitch-hiking across the continent from Oakland, California, Breckenridge collapsed in Harvard Square as he left the automobile of three young men who had brought him from Connecticut.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Nellie Waldmeier of 875 Main street left yesterday for a visit with friends in Boston, in whose company she plans to enjoy a tour of Maine.

Doctor and Mrs. D. M. Caldwell and their small son David, will leave this evening for a two weeks' vacation. The doctor expects to return to his office on or about August 12.

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China and Russia at Outs? Ha, Ha!



Diplomatic relations may be broken, but matrimonial relations have been resumed between Russia and China. It made no difference to Joe Tong, left, a Chinese, and Maria Goureff, a Russian, that war was threatened between their countrymen in Manchuria.

TREASURY CLOSES WAR DEBT BOOKS

With France's Ratification, Only Soviet Russia Still Owes Money to U. S.

Washington, July 27.—France's reluctant ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement, under which she is to repay the \$4,000,000,000 borrowed from the U. S. Treasury during the war, virtually closed the government's war debts' ledger.

Of the billions poured out in foreign loans in the anxious years of 1917-18-19 there now remains unfunded of the Treasury's books only the Russian debt of approximately \$300,000,000.

NEW RUSSIAN PLAN

Star Island, N. H., July 27.—"Now that the new Russian democracy is setting toward a world stride she is compelled to learn habits of international living."

After trying many combinations carnival at Globe Hollow this afternoon when the Manchester girls meet the Hartford V. W. C. A. in a dual meet with Junior and senior competition.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Emma K. Jones. Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Knapp Jones, widow of Charles A. Jones, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of her son, Wallace Jones of 30 Phelps Road.

Mrs. Jones leaves beside her son in this town, a daughter, Mrs. Albert Hoffman and her two children; also a brother, Wilbur Knapp of Clarkesburg, Pa., and a cousin, Charles I. Balch of North Main street.

LOCAL SAXAPHONIST SOON IN THE COMICS

Cartoonist Branner Sketches "Lutt" at the Oswegatchie House in East Lyme.

Walter Luetgens of Main street, well known local saxophone player, is soon to be the model for one of the characters soon to appear with Perry Winkle, nationally known cartoon strip in the Sunday magazines.

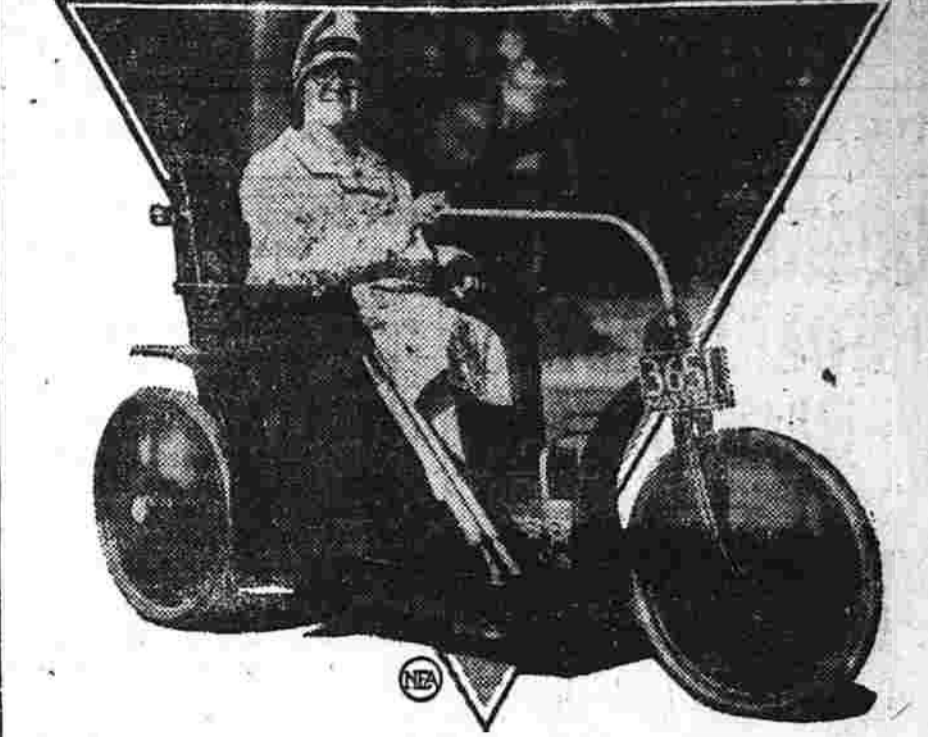
Operatic Hope



The takties'll get her, if she doesn't watch out! But right now Hope Hampton, above, former American screen star, is busy winning a new kind of fame in European opera.

Arthur Nutt, of Buffalo, the chief engineer of the company sponsoring the present flight, is so confident that the plane will be in the air another week that he has made preparations to return to the east over the week-end and come back to St. Louis next week for the landing.

Her Automobile An Unique One



Traffic cops won't arrest Miss Myrtle Whalen if she goes around a corner on three wheels. Here you see the Middleboro, Mass., woman in her "electric wheel chair" which she operates under a regular drivers' license.

ST. LOUIS FLYERS ENTER THIRD WEEK

Last Report Credits Them With 336 Hours in Air; Not Tired, They Say.

Lambert Field, St. Louis, July 27.—"Reaching for the moon" in the most ambitious attempt ever made by man to take unto himself the flying attributes of the tireless winged seagull, the St. Louis Robin swooped easily into the third week of its steady companionship with the clouds at 7:17 this morning.

At this time the two cloud dwellers, Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine had been living at their sky address for 336 hours. They had added more than eighty-nine hours to the old world endurance record set by the Angeleno at Croyer City, California.

The endurance qualities however are not limited to the flyers alone as their eternal airship dips and turns lazily over the local airport. Sleepy eyed reporters and weary cameramen, waiting hour after hour in the hot, dusty press tent to start the flash which will tell the world that this important "sparrow" has fallen or to record in sound and picture the landing, lay bets with one-another on how many more hours they, the groundlings, will last.

To Remain Aloft. Meanwhile the two pilots, Jackson and O'Brine, continue their apparently serene existence among the stars and clouds and show not the slightest inclination to "come back to earth."

"Red" Jackson messaged his mother and father, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, who flew from Fairbault, Minn., to see their son. "Everything is fine but you will have to wait a long time to see us."

Arthur Nutt, of Buffalo, the chief engineer of the company sponsoring the present flight, is so confident that the plane will be in the air another week that he has made preparations to return to the east over the week-end and come back to St. Louis next week for the landing.

FROM TACOMA TO TOKIO IN 35 HOURS, HIS PLAN

Because of a complaint from the St. Louis Robin pilots that they nearly crashed with a plane carrying a cameraman, they shall be grounded for the remainder of the flight.

STATE TODAY CONTINUOUS

MAY McAVOY in "STOLEN KISSES" A Vitaphone Talking Picture JOHN GILBERT in "DESERT NIGHTS" LAST CHAPTER "MYSTERY RIDER" STATE NEWS EVENTS

STATE "AS COOL AS THE SEASHORE"

3 DAYS STARTING Sunday



William Fox presents ALL TALKING Fox Movietone Feature Behind that Curtain A love mystery drama of Scotland with WARNER BAXTER LOIS MORAN GILBERT EMERY From the novel by EARL DERR BURNERS Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS

Capitol Park HARTFORD STARTING SUNDAY, JULY 28 CIRCUS WEEK FLYING MELZORAS KURTZO & KURTZ SEVEN ARTISTS SUPREME Sensational, Daredevil, Thrilling Circus Free Acts Unparalleled in the history of Capitol Park. Three Exhibitions Sunday—Two Week Days. Afternoon and Night. Admission at gate 10c—All seats free. Every Wednesday Afternoon Bargain Day All Rides 5c Wednesday Night—Country Store Thursday Night—Amateur Boxing Pool Open Daily 9 a. m. Featuring Alice Eldridge, Professional. Pure Water. New Suits. Extra Life Guards.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

HOW A TRAVELER CAME TO THE TOMB OF PROPHET DANIEL

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 28 is "The Story of Daniel.—1:21-27; 2:17-24.

Toward evening, on a hot and difficult day, a few years ago, after an adventurous and rather perilous journey, I came to remote Shushan, in old Persia.

I had been following the trail of Esther, and not of Daniel, so surprise heightened my interest.

An Old "Success" Story Ours is supposed to be the day of opportunity. It is a commonplace in the experience of this western world for a laborer to become a railway president; a penniless orphan to rise to the national presidency or premiership, and for the sons of adversity to win the highest honors and greatest wealth.

All the odds were against Daniel. He was a friendless exile, of a despised race, in a time when the lot of prisoners was justified in being quit.

But since he had the courage to be different, and to be steadfast to his highest convictions and possibilities, tens of millions of boys and girls, men and women, have sung: "Dare to be a Daniel, Dare to stand alone."

One Hero's "Personal Liberty" Crowding upon us from this old tale of the splendid young Hebrew captive in Babylonia come many

messages for our own time. One of the first touches the Younger Generation's pet idea of "self-expression" and "personal liberty."

No modern hero more truly "lived his own life" than did our brave and brainy hero, Daniel. He broke loose from the popular vogue of conformity to his day's fashions, and found his own fullest self-expression in loyalty to the law of his Lord.

Let us drive a nail right here. Nobody wants to cramp youth. Every older person who has learned anything from the years is eager that the next generation should experience for itself the most abundant life.

But history teaches clearly that the fullest possible life may be lived within the limits of the law of God and the Constitution of the nation. These witless anarchists who think that they must violate the commandments, Divine and human, in order to express themselves, are simply running counter to experience.

The Reward of the First Class. Promotion comes to the fit. That is the law of the schoolroom, of business, and of life. Daniel and his three friends got their great chance at the king's court because they were better qualified than their fellows—though the latter doubtless enviously called it "luck," as is the case observed by Daniel there is all the "personal liberty" any rational person cares to practice.

Some have meat that canna eat And some would eat that want it; But we have meat and we can eat, Sae let the Lord be thankit! —Burns.

Books are men of higher stature and the only men that speak aloud for future times to hear.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

They that know thy name will put their trust in thee; for thou, Lord, has not forsaken them that seek thee.—Psalm 9:10.

Low at His feet lay thy burden of care, High on His heart He will bear it for thee. —Monsell.

If time is precious, no book that will not improve by repeated reading deserves to be read at all.—Thomas Carlyle.

In killing time we often murder opportunities.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Union service with the North Methodist church at the Second Congregational church at 10:45 a. m. Next Sunday, August 4, the service will be in the Congregational church also, and on the four following Sundays at the Methodist church. The preacher tomorrow will be Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, and on the succeeding Sundays, respectively, the preachers will be: Dr. George W. Brown of Hartford Theological Seminary, Rev. James Greer, director of religious education of the South Methodist church; Dr. Roscoe W. Vining, superintendent of the Connecticut Temperance and Anti-Saloon League; Rev. F. C. Allen, Woodward, and Rev. F. C. Allen.

Tomorrow's musical service is as follows: Prelude, Moderato Spitalny Anthem, "Christian, Dost Thou Seek Their Salvation?" Schaeffer Offertory, Evening Sounds, Kreisler Anthem, "Come Unto Me," Warren Postlude in G Stainer

Again this Sunday the union young people's service will be held out of doors on a near-by hill top. The thought of the meeting will deal with what Nature brings to us and what we get from Nature. All young people who would like to come are requested to meet at the Second Congregational church at a quarter of six, each person bringing with him a box supper.

The pastor will be away on vacation during the month of August, but ready to respond to any cases of special need. His address will be Box 142, Groton Long Point, Conn.

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. M. S. Stocking, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a. m.—Union service of this congregation with the Second Congregational at the latter church. Rev. M. S. Stocking will preach.

The young people of both churches will unite for their evening service, meeting at the Second Congregational church and leaving for Fox Hill, Rockville for an outdoor service.

The sessions of the Sunday school will be omitted through August and the first Sunday of September.

During the pastor's absence on vacation in August, Rev. W. D. Woodward or Rev. James E. Greer will gladly respond to any calls for pastoral service. Rev. Greer's family will occupy the parsonage in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Stocking.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard Street meeting tonight corner Birch and Main, led by Captain Edith Leggett.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 Sunday morning, William Leggett, Sergeant Major, with Mrs. Wilson the assistant, a competent staff of company guards and classes for all.

Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock with Captain Leggett conducting the service.

Sacred service by the band at the park on Sunday, afternoon followed by a short gospel service. A very appreciative crowd gathered last Sunday and one of the best meetings of the season resulted. The hour of starting is 2:30.

Street meetings at 6:45. Band, Summit and Flower streets; young people, Russell street. Candidates Rachael Lyons and Jessie Larder in charge. Veterans, Main and Center. Indoors at 7:30. Colonel W. Mabee, the territorial Y. P. secretary, with Ensign Honsberger and Captain G. Baggs, and about fifty Boy Scouts from the camp will conduct a great service in the citadel at night.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30—Bible class will meet. 10:45—Morning service in Swedish with Student Olav Johansson in charge. There will be no evening service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

H. O. Weber, Pastor. Open air services will be held next Sunday morning at 10:30 at Jarvis Grove. The joint choirs will render special music. There will be no Sunday school. Dinner will be served at the

Grove and the afternoon will be devoted to games and other amusements for the children.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

No services will be held the first three Sundays in August and the Sunday school sessions will be discontinued until the first Sunday in September.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector. Rev. A. Clark, Curate. 9:30 a. m.—Closing session of church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector.

Topic: "The Steward." (3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school omitted.) 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Topic: "Ruth." The Junior choir will sing. Evening prayer will be omitted during the month of August, also church school, Highland Park Sunday school and the Men's Bible class.

Meetings of the various organizations are omitted during the month of August.

NATIONAL POLISH CATHOLIC CHURCH

Turn Hall, North Street

Rev. Simon Gazik, Pastor

Sunday, 8:30 a. m.—Funeral mass for deceased Louis Idzikowski, Polish aviator, who was lost in the Isle of Graciosa, belonging to a group of the Azores, in the airplane "Marshal Pilsudski." Short sermon.

10:30 a. m.—High mass and sermon on "Insufficiency of our own strength" from the text of Holy Scripture of the New Testament: "Wherefore he that thinketh himself to stand, let him take heed lest he fall." Cor. 10:12.

12:30 p. m.—Rehearsal of choirs of the parish. The Week

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, lessons in the Polish language. Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.—Theatrical rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. Rev. Daniel French will preach in the absence of his father who is at the Douglas camp meeting.

The young people's meeting will be omitted Sunday evening. 7:30—Evangelistic service, in charge of Rev. Daniel French. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Band practice.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Thursday, 2 p. m.—Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Samuel Richardson, 67 Oak street. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Pastor

9:45—Church school. 10:45—Union service with Center Congregational at this church. Rev. Francis T. Cooke of Bristol, Conn., will preach.

7:30—Evening service. Rev. James E. Geer, the assistant pastor, has chosen for his subject, "Park Eagles."

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. R. F. Steeholz.

Service in German at 10:30 a. m. Quarterly Congregational meeting after the service. Sunday school

at 11:30. Sunday school teachers' meeting immediately afterward. Young People's Society on Friday at 8 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL.

415 Center Street. Special meetings week of July 28.

Sunday at 3 and 7 p. m. Each evening at 7:45 p. m., except Saturday.

James Waugh of Atlantic City, N. J., will preach the word. The public is invited to these meetings.

NEW ENDURANCE RECORD

BIG BOOST TO AVIATION

By proving the possibility of keeping a plane in the air approximately 300 hours, during which time it has traveled approximately 18,000 miles or a distance three fourths of the way around the earth, Pilots O'Brien and Jackson have made an extremely valuable contribution to aviation.

The St. Louis Robin is powered with a Curtiss Challenger Motor. Stop to consider that in 300 consecutive hours of operation this motor at three fourth throttle revolutions and as the engine is a 6-cylinder Radial there would be 75,000,000 explosions. The piston travel for all 6 cylinders would be over 25,000 miles or a distance greater than around the world at the equator.

These figures help to convey some idea of the gruelling test which this plane and motor have so successfully passed in the skilled hands of Pilots O'Brien and Jackson.

In such a test, Lubricating Oil is necessarily a most important factor. It is the lubricating oil which prevents metal to metal contact throughout the more than 25,000 miles of sliding friction between pistons and cylinder walls and protects the bearings for the more 25,000,000 revolutions of the motor. This protection had to be continuous and uninterrupted.

Gulf Pride Oil 120 was selected for this flight and the wisdom of its selection is well attested to by the results secured. This same grade of oil has been used in establishing a number of other world and American records for aircraft and automobiles.

Gulf Pride Oil is a Gulf Refining Company product.

FACE BRICK USED IN FOUR TYPES OF HOME CONSTRUCTION

Slight Difference in Cost Between Face Brick and Frame Houses.

Prospective home builders who want the enduring beauty and freedom from upkeep that face brick brings to homes can have these qualities today at very little extra cost, according to surveys made in various parts of the country.

Instead of dismissing the thought of a face brick home in the belief it is beyond his means, the small home owner can possess one by investing only a few hundred dollars additional, the exact amount depending upon the type of wall construction he chooses.

There are four types of face brick walls. First is the solid brick wall, consisting of face brick with common brick backing. Second is the face brick wall with hollow tile or block backing. Third is the face brick veneer wall, consisting of the application of face brick on a wood frame in place of clapboards or shingles. Fourth is the newest type in which face brick is used with an insulated steel frame.

The first two of these types have long been recognized by building authorities as thoroughly sound

SPIRITUAL BRIGHTNESS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 28. They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars forever and ever.—Dan. 12:3.

Surely "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament," yet to attain that brightness one must know what it is to be wise. Knowledge is not wisdom. He is not wise who knows the truth, but does not live it.

It is not wise to seek knowledge only for the sake of knowledge. Knowledge is rightly sought when it is desired for character-building and greater uses.

We speak of people shining in society. Scripture represents the angels as stars shining and differing in glory. Let no one hope to shine here or hereafter because of knowledge held only in the memory. Truths before applied to use are no more a part of the man than unread books in a library are a part of the spirit shining through the face marked by age. It cannot be otherwise than that in the spiritual world they will shine as the angel of revelation.

Seek this brightness, not for the purpose of becoming as the stars of heaven, which is essentially selfishness, but for the sorely needed brightness and love of His Spirit. It is love that makes the face shine.

and praise alone is the gravest of sins; for it is making commerce of holy things, which defiles the temple of the Lord as much as did the money-changers. An evil man may from the zeal of selfishness turn multitudes to righteousness, but his work profits him nothing unless he himself acknowledges, obeys, and loves the qualities that are in the Lord.

There are faces in this world which are not handsome, yet we call them beautiful from the sweetness, gentleness, and brightness of their expression. Aged people are never physically beautiful, yet from the glory of their character they may be the most beautiful of all. This is the beauty of the spirit shining through the face marked by age. It cannot be otherwise than that in the spiritual world they will shine as the angel of revelation.

Both the common brick and the larger masonry units bond perfectly with the face brick and provide a solid wall that offers the utmost in fire-safety with maximum strength. The greater thickness of these walls also increases the insulation value, keeping the house warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

The third type, face brick veneer on frame, is preferred by some builders because it is somewhat less expensive to construct than solid brick or hollow tile and is more quickly erected. This type has gained in favor during recent years due to the high cost of building.

Face brick veneer on hollow tile frame 4,460 Face brick on hollow tile backing 4,483 Face brick on common brick backing 4,555

At an added cost of from \$222 to \$317 the builder secures all of the beauty, permanence, fire-safety and low upkeep of face brick. In the Middle West, the slight difference in cost between all-frame and face brick veneer on frame was shown by an enterprising Des Moines, Iowa, builder who erected two identical houses—one of frame and the other of face brick veneer. Careful records of costs were kept and it was found that the face brick house cost but \$85 more than the all-frame, or about 3 per cent. of the total cost.

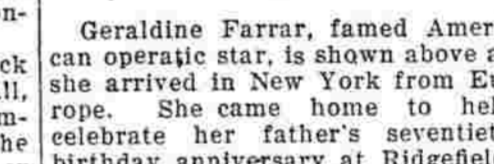
Other comparisons of costs have revealed similarly surprising results and it is now known that permanent construction with face brick need cost but 3 to 8 per cent. more than far less attractive construction. Home owners who have believed face brick to be beyond their means will do well to investigate by actual comparison the costs of various types of walls in their communities, as many builders are duplicating the figures obtained in the surveys.

KNITTED CAPS

The fall beret-turban becomes almost an old-fashioned hood with the front turned back to flare. Knitted wool ones have gaudy facings.

Geraldine Farrar, famed American operatic star, is shown above as she arrived in New York from Europe. She came home to help celebrate her father's seventieth birthday anniversary at Ridgefield, Conn.

As Biggest Plane Tried Its Wings



—and it flies! Biggest of all heavier-than-air planes, the giant 100-passenger flying boat "DOX" is pictured above on its first trial flight over Lake Constance, Switzerland. Below is an aerial view of the huge 37-ton craft as it was towed across the water just before its initial take-off. With only eight of its twelve motors running, the air dreadnaught left the water in 28 seconds and flew at an altitude of 500 feet.

SAVING YOU IN EVERY WAY WHEN YOU BUY A PONTIAC



PONTIAC BIG SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS at \$745

You save in purchase price when you buy a Pontiac Big Six—because no other car offering comparable advantages can be bought for less than a thousand dollars.

You save also in operating costs and in depreciation. In other words, you save in every way with the Pontiac Big Six—America's biggest motor car value!

And here is what you enjoy!

- More Speed
More Power
More Snap
More Style
More Safety
More Comfort
More Value

KEMP BROS. 700 CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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

Sunday, July 28th, 1929. Ninth After Trinity.

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE STEWARD."

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "RUTH."

The Junior Choir will sing. (Evening Prayer omitted during August.)

UNION SERVICE

South Methodist and Center Congregational Churches at the South Methodist Church

10:45 Preacher

Rev. Francis T. Cooke

of the Congregational Church, Bristol

BRIEF SERVICE GOOD MUSIC HEARTY WELCOME

Beginning Aug. 4th the Union Services will be continued in the Center Church.

WILLIMANTIC CAMP MEETING

AUGUST 17-25 at Willimantic, Conn.

Saturday, Aug. 17—Grand Concert by Schubert Male Quartette, Boston. Sunday, Aug. 18—Bishop W. F. Oldham and Dr. R. A. Colpitts, preachers. Schubert Quartet at all services.

WEEK-DAY PROGRAM Six Mornings—8:15 a. m., Devotions by six young preachers. 9:30-10:30—Addresses by Dr. H. R. Calkins of Chicago, Ill. 11-12—Life of Christ Series—Prof. W. G. Chanter, Wesleyan University.

Afternoons. 2 p. m.—Inspiration Services every day. Also young people's group discussions. 4-5—Recreation, tennis, quoits, jitney golf, volley ball, etc. 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal with Justin Laurie, leader. 7:30—Great Song Service, led by Justin Laurie. 7:45—Evangelistic Addresses by Dr. L. A. Nies, Springfield, Mass.

Specials. Thursday, Interdenominational Day—Dr. L. H. Dorchester, Hartford. 2 p. m.—Speaker and Felicitations from other communions. Friday night, Moving Pictures, thrilling, "The Transgressor." Saturday, Aug. 24—8 p. m., Grand Concert by Justin Laurie, Opera Tenor, assisted by others.

Sunday, August 25th Great Preachers—Justin Laurie sings at all services. The General Public Cordially Invited, to All Services.

Manchester Evening Herald

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

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SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929

FIVE YEARS AT SEA

If Alain Gerbault hasn't had enough of solitude to last him a while he must be a glutton for loneliness—to say nothing of danger. Fifty thousand miles he has sailed in his tiny thirty-foot sloop—around the world via the ancient route below Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope—scoring such things as transoceanic canals and companionship. Fifty thousand miles of windblown freedom from contact with the works, heroic and diabolical, of man. Fifty thousand miles of communion with the elements of sea and sky. No one, for weeks at a time, to speak to. No human life touching his closer than the passage of some sail or steam plume on the horizon. Needing no supporting touch of the elbow, like the soldier marching into battle—self-sufficient, self-contained, relying on himself, his luck and, presumably, his God.

It was at least a man's job that this odd Frenchman cut out for himself, but he finished it, after five years of strange experiences, grisly escapes from death and nobody knows what fantastic fancies.

And we are not one bit sure but that in this remarkable voyage Gerbault had compensation for all his loneliness and inevitable anxieties and sufferings. He got away from the noise. The noise of stony handclapping around the tennis courts, noise of the gabbling voices in great human hives, the noise of railroads, the noise of square-wheeled trolleys, the ever-increasing noise of mounting boys and tittering girls, the noise of overworked orators bawling platitudes over the radio, the noise of clinking glasses and gurgling jugs, the noise of factory whistle and church bell, the noise of the riveter and the pavement scarifier, the noise of political and religious disputation, the noise of reformers and the noise of rattling sabres and marching armies—a million noises that are filling this land and all lands with headache and heartache and the ache of yearning souls for a thimbleful of peace and quiet. Out there on the great grey wastes where Gerbault has been, the only noises that could reach him were beneficent ones, the sough of the wind through the rigging of his little ship, the lap of waters along her run and the glorious silent "roar of the Milky Way."

Somehow we are very much of the opinion that Alain Gerbault is no fool. We'll bet he does it again.

DELAYED DEVELOPMENTS

It seems to be inevitable that, of the various inventions and devices that successfully contribute to the sum of human progress, a certain proportion of them have to undergo, after their initial inception, a period of stasis during which there is almost no development of their possibilities beyond the first crude stage or the first simple employment.

It was several centuries before the printing press advanced a peg from its original form. The Koreans are said to have had a crude form of bicycle five hundred years before the modern machine was evolved. Type-setting was a practically immutable art for 400 years until Mr. Mergenthaler came along.

Thirty-two years ago Simon Lake built a submarine, the first that ever operated in the open sea, which was provided with an outlet leading from a compressed air chamber, permitting egress from the boat while on the bottom so that a diver, operating from the sub, could explore the surrounding sea floor. And it is only now that this feature of submarine construction is being put to any very important use, though it was really

the animus of the Lake invention. Mr. Lake planned the Argonaut to be, as its name would indicate, a treasure finder, the treasure in mind being the hundreds of cargoes of coal lying at the bottom of Long Island Sound—result of perilous barge transportation—though possibly other treasure hunts figured as possibilities. But the inventor's attention was diverted from this purpose to the building of military submarines and somehow or other the potentialities of the sub as a diver's base never received adequate attention.

Now, however, Lake's Defender is attracting the attention of the whole world as he demonstrates the usefulness of such a device in the rescue of crews of sunken submarines, largely through the undersea ship's immunity to wave disturbance in bad weather and also from the nearness to their base at which rescuing divers can operate. So that, after lying fallow for three decades, the original purpose of the Lake device bids fair to find highly important application, with the variation that the treasure to be sought is living human beings instead of coal cargoes or ships laden with ingots.

THE ONLY ONE

When is a man old? That's a question that has many answers, some obvious, some more or less subtle, some clever, some silly. In a newspaper shop it has one that we believe to be peculiar to the calling. It is: When he begins to reminisce.

According to this yardstick for actual age—not year age—John R. Voorhis is a bounding young gazelle. One hundred years old yesterday, this ancient bird who is still President of the Board of Elections in New York City, who hopped up on the rostrum and made a vigorous speech at a big dinner in his honor and the next day took part in a hustling program of celebration of the notable anniversary, stands in a class all his own among centenarians—he hasn't the smallest bit of use for the yesterdays; not a word to say about the good old days when he was a boy and, oh, the sad changes! His interests are in the right now and in tomorrow. If he were a city editor and as old as he is he would be secure on his desk despite the ambitions of a dozen callow aspirants for his job.

"I haven't any old friends left," said Sachem Voorhis—"I'm always making new ones. I haven't any thoughts about my birthday; one day is the same as another when you're busy. I don't bother about the past except that every night I think over the events of that one day and note what I've accomplished. What's the use of bothering about the past and memories when you have the present and the future?"

What a gift! To be, a hundred years old and to have forgotten the handsome cabs and accept taxis as prehistoric; to remember no fresh young face in place of the wrinkled one the mirror shows; to have no regrets for lost opportunities or dead loves, only ever springing hope and ever forming plans!

Yet somehow, much as we admire him, we can't altogether escape a sort of a feeling that that old man Voorhis, now, he ain't just human.

NEWS SUPPRESSION

Carlton A. Matson, chief editorial writer of the Cleveland Press, one of the two editors of his paper who were recently sentenced to jail by a judge for contempt of court in criticizing the latter's official actions, explained the average newspaper's position with relation to the publication of facts before a group of school superintendents at Teachers' College, Columbia University, a day or two ago. Said he:

"The business of a newspaper is to paint a picture of modern life. The freedom of the press is involved in a conflict between the journalist's desire to print facts as they happen and the desire of some individual to suppress the story or have it different from what actually happened. Our own desire may be for suppression but if we start suppressing there is no end to it. If we traffic with our professional conscience we soon get, not a journal printing the whole truth but a pamphlet representing the interest of special parties, special cliques that have special contact and special influence with the editor."

That is precisely the point. If a newspaper prints its news selectively with an eye to avoid displeasing any one or two or three elements in the community it cannot give a true picture of the community's life, and it is of course follows that if it does not give a true picture it gives a false one. It is possible for a newspaper, by the mere suppression of compensating facts, to make a liar of itself without telling any specific lie at all.

It would be possible for the Herald, for example, by diligently suppressing all church news, to convey to the uninformed reader the impression that this was an utterly irreligious town. On the other hand, by suppressing all police news and reference to law breaking, it would be possible to delude the entire community into the belief that nobody ever broke a law in Manchester. One would be as unconscionable a lie as the other. The suppression of news and the suppression of opinion on public affairs are poisons which no newspaper can afford to handle.



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington—The way to learn the secrets of being a great statesman is to watch some of them in action. One of the most important secrets appears to be the art of saying something important that can be taken either way—something on an important issue which each opposing faction can construe favorably in its own fashion and which will permit everyone to love the speaker as much as ever.

The benefits of this secret of statesmanship are obvious enough. It enables the statesman to say something whenever his silence becomes embarrassing and it enables him to appear to have taken a definite attitude on the issue without putting his foot some place when it can't be extricated.

In the last couple of years there have been at least three conspicuous examples of this sort of thing. Coolidge puzzled 'em. "I do not choose to run," said Calvin Coolidge, and right up to convention time, eight months later, politicians were still arguing about what he meant. Each one had placed his own interpretation on it. There were those who said Coolidge had definitely counted himself out and those who insisted that he had left the door wide open for his nomination.

To this day no one knows definitely whether or not Coolidge made that statement with the pleasure to pain, becoming alternately too depressed or too exalted. Besides the ordinary emotions which we recognize as existent, there is doubtless another common one which few have recognized. This is the simple emotion of excitement. Many get a nerve-stimulating thrill every time they hear the fire engine dashing by, or when they read of a great disaster. Their excitement is not truly caused by either fear or sorrow, or any other of the emotions ordinarily understood.

One who has the proper poise and calmness of mind does not allow himself to be too often excited by any emotion. But it is never true that there are many nervous people who allow their minds to be storm-tossed by every unusual story or news about happenings which can in no way immediately concern them. Such excitement only depletes the nerve force and brings on enervation.

The man of poise is always one who has a steady control over all emotions, and who uses his mental and physical energy where they will do the most good. The fact seems to be that many do not understand upon what events and emotions they should place the proper emphasis.

Women, as a rule, may be said to be the more nervous, and seem to waste more energy upon trifles. The business or professional man would not go very far in accomplishing any successful work if he could not learn to concentrate upon the important things of the day, but spent most of his time wasting his nerve force by continually being either too sad or too glad.

It might be well for everyone to take an emotional inventory at the end of each day. Take a piece of paper and write down a list of these emotions: Love, hatred, envy, jealousy, fear, malice. Then, on another line, put these down: Work, sleep, recreation. Check off on every one of these items, trying to remember back through the day how much time and energy you have actually spent in the power of emotions and observe how well you have balanced the hours of the day.

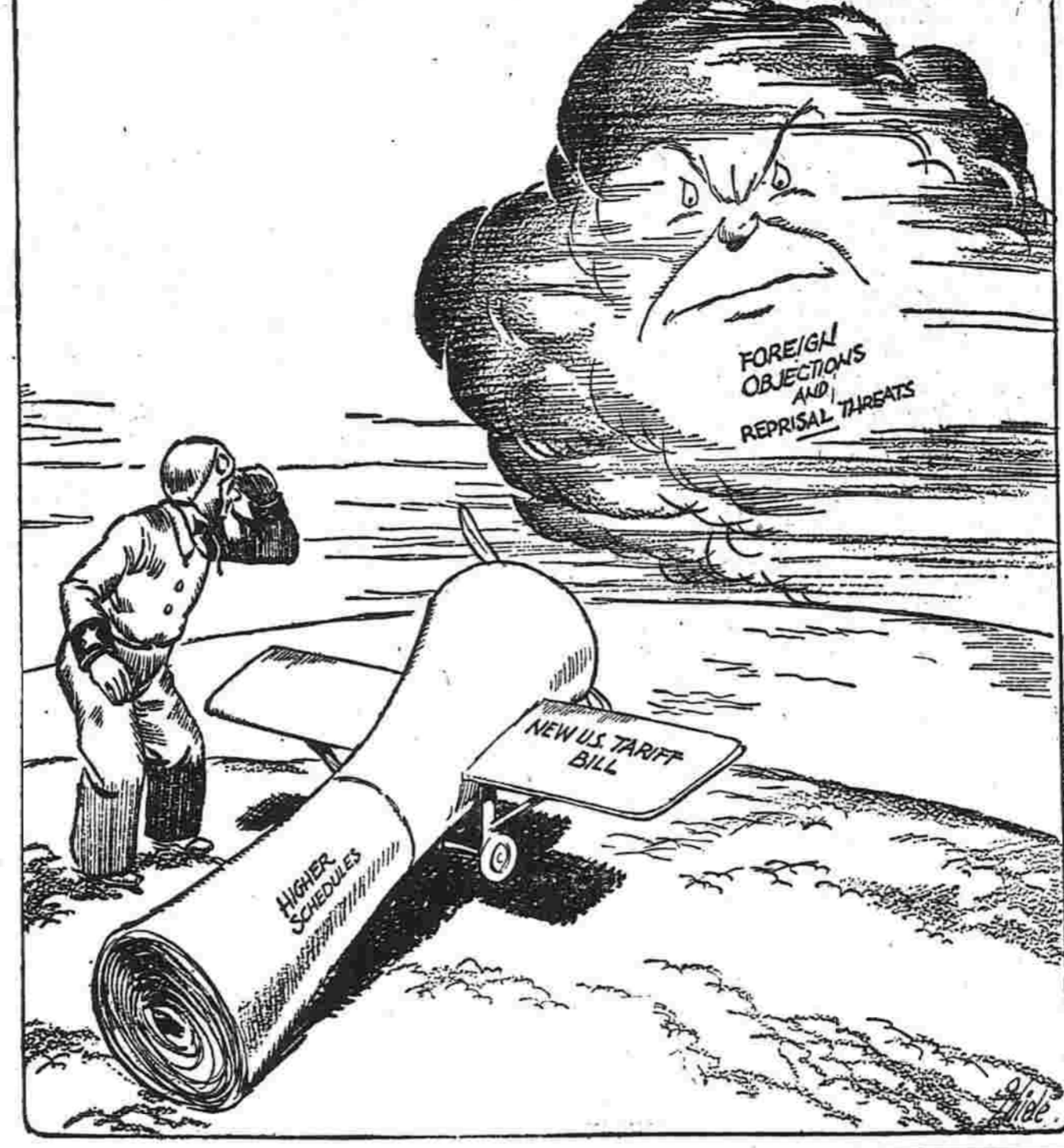
It is probably best to work about eight hours, sleep eight, and use the other eight hours for recreation and study. There should certainly be a smattering here and there during your waking hours of remembrances of mild enjoyments, lovely thoughts, and joyful moments. But as you take an inventory of your emotions, you may find it helpful to cut down the amount of time you are wasting on fear, hatred, jealousy, malice and other emotions and excitements which only waste energy and contribute their share to producing both nervous and physical disorders.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Fruit Whips Question: H. J. asks: "Will you please give the instructions for making the fruit whips you recommend in your weekly menus?" Answer: The fruit whips may be made of cooked apricots, peaches, apples, prunes, etc., first mincing the fruit and adding to the stiffly beaten whites of eggs by the "folding in" method. No sugar or other seasoning is added, and if desired, the whip may be placed in the oven and slightly browned on top.

A THOUGHT

And they were haughty, and committed abomination before me; therefore I took them away as I saw good.—Ezekiel 16:50. All that the wisdom of the proud can teach is to be stubborn or sullen under misfortune.—Goldsmith.

Another Trans-Oceanic Flight Awaits the Take-Off!



Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

EXCITEMENT WASTES NERVE FORCE

It is an evidence of the highest culture when one can live in this rapidly changing, hurry-up age with a good control over all of the emotions. Those who have not attained such control find themselves torn by the passions of love, hatred, jealousy, etc. They are storm-tossed by over-emotion—going from the depths to the heights from pleasure to pain, becoming alternately too depressed or too exalted.

Then Mr. Hoover, a candidate, spoke of prohibition as an "experiment, noble in purpose." He had to say something, and that was what he said. To this day the wets are getting comfort from his use of the word "experiment" and the dries still dwell fondly on the word "noble." Incidentally, Mr. Hoover also referred to "grave abuses" in connection with enforcement, falling to explain whether he meant that the prohibition laws had been abused by bootleggers and scowflaws or by the prohibition enforcers themselves. And no one today can find any definite evidence as to whether Mr. Hoover is satisfied to have the prohibition laws kept in the statutes as is.

Now we come to the third case, which is that of the Hon. George W. Wickersham, chairman of Hoover's National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. In his letter to Governor Roosevelt, which was read at the governors' conference, he said:

"If the national government were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicants, the states undertaking internal police regulation to prevent saloons, speakeasies, and so forth, the national and state laws might be modified so as to become reasonably enforceable, and one great source of demoralizing and unprofitable crime removed."

Because of that statement some dries have demanded Wickersham's resignation, some dries have confessed themselves confused as to his meaning and some dries have yelled "Hooryay!" Some wets are enthusiastic and others remain unimpressed. And Mr. Wickersham refuses to elucidate.

A "Trial Balloon." President Hoover has refused to comment on Wickersham's letter, so why should your correspondent undertake to explain what Wickersham meant? The general assumption in Washington is that Hoover knows as well as anyone. It is commonly suggested that the letter was meant as a "feeler" or "trial balloon." But if so, for what?

All your correspondent knows is and this from personal conversations—that many perfectly good dries in Congress are convinced that prohibition has brought about a scandalous mess, the only eventual solution of which may be modification. Nobody wants to go back to the old saloon days; it is assumed that there is some way out much preferable to that.

GOING PLACES AND SEEING THINGS

Oxnard, Calif.—If you have any desire to become suddenly old before reaching the age of 40, just follow my particular trail.

Start back for scenes which figure in your youth and look up a couple of girls who, once upon a time, were "all the world to you." At the time it seemed incredible that you could ever live without them. Somehow you did. And when you ring the doorbell, a tall, good-looking lad of some 17 years answers the door. You look him up and down. He's just about the size and the age you were—once upon a time. He has that shy look that you've forgotten.

Suddenly you hear him saying: "Oh wait a minute, I'll call mother. I'm sure she'll be terribly glad to see you. I've heard her speak of you so often." That spinning, dizzy feeling you find possessing your head has nothing to do with the heat of the day.

Then a matronly woman—about your own age—appears. There is a cordial greeting—and then— "You've already met my boy, isn't it? He's a splendid, handsome fellow?" Of course he is! Somehow, you try to talk of this and that . . . of this girl and that boy . . . and all the time you're haunted by a 17-year-old lad, who sits quietly in the corner and who finally excuses himself to go down to the drug store. You know why he's going! He's going for the same reason you once went. The girls will be dropping by for ice cream and then they'll go to the movies . . . and he'll be meeting the "only girl in the world"—someone who just couldn't live without . . .

There sits the boy you once were . . . And take it from a hard-boiled young man from Manhattan, if you want to have your heart broken in a hurry—just try that on your next day off.

If it had only ended there! After a while, a kindly white-haired old lady comes in and throws her arms about you. You are assured that she always liked you. "You really were an awfully nice boy" and all that. How could you have feared her so much, once upon a time?

And, you hear her asking, do you remember when you used to come over Sundays and play the piano and sing, "Beautiful Garden of Roses" . . . ?

Not only does that daze you, but the room reels slightly. You begin to feel like the fourth hour of an airplane ride.

Finally you are alone, and the girl is telling you how all these years she has kept a couple of letters you once wrote. She kept them because she could tell by them that some day you would be a writer. Wouldn't it amuse you to see them . . . Inwardly you tremble a bit. But curiosity gets the better of you. So you let her bring them out. And you start reading.

Suppose you've come back a million dollars in your hand with which to buy a box of candy—

"Yeh, got money now. Remember when you snatched candy off the kitchen table—" He goes on to wait on some customers. That's all. You're not a millionaire and you don't want to be. You're so darn glad to be back here, you could shout—and this is the perfunctory welcome! The rich city slicker comes back to the old town—Great grief, what a role in which to be cast!

"That's her daughter sitting over there in the booth," says the voice— You give a hasty glance. There, for all the world sits the girl you once took to the ice cream store when you had the money— Her daughter! If you're like me, you grab your hat and run.

I'm not sure, I haven't had enough. I'm not so certain at the moment that I want to recapture my youth! Somehow, I wish Lagomarsino's bar was operating. I'm afraid I need a stimulant.

GILBERT SWAN.

WHAT A REVOLUTION IT PROVED TO BE!

"No ordinary standards of speed, power, and ease of riding, operating and upkeep cost, can be applied to the Chrysler. + +

This car compels so complete a revolution in all previous ideas of motor car performance and value, that you can comprehend its sensational results only through personal experience. + + True, it is built on fundamental engineering principles. But in the Chrysler these principles have been made to yield results heretofore unknown."

Advertisement Saturday Evening Post July 19, 1924

A BILLION-DOLLAR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

The public has invested in Chrysler motor cars the staggering total of one billion, thirteen million, five hundred and forty-six thousand dollars—\$1,013,546,000—in five years' time.

This amazing demand for Chrysler has been inseparably associated with public appreciation of the speed, power, beauty and long life of Chrysler cars.

Chrysler superiority has lifted Chrysler over the heads of long-established cars to its present lofty place in the industry.

The public appreciates the significance of Chrysler's unique engineering and manufacturing principle of Standardized Quality. It realizes that Chrysler's

CHRYSLER CHEVROLET MOTORS PRODUCT

GEORGE S. SMITH 30 Bissell Street, South Manchester

Advertisement for Watkins' Semi-Annual Sale featuring a Leonard Refrigerator. Text includes: 'Sharp Price Reductions During Watkins' Semi-Annual Sale LEONARD REFRIGERATOR Made of all hardwood oak finish. Inside is of genuine white porcelain fused on steel. All corners are rounded. Has all copper nickel plated drain pipe that can be easily cleaned. Regular \$50.00. 50 lb. ice capacity. \$37.50 WATKINS BROTHERS 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER'

Advertisement for Manchester Rating Bureau Credit Investigations. Text includes: '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. ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS'

Advertisement for Chrysler cars. Text includes: 'WHAT A REVOLUTION IT PROVED TO BE! "No ordinary standards of speed, power, and ease of riding, operating and upkeep cost, can be applied to the Chrysler. + + This car compels so complete a revolution in all previous ideas of motor car performance and value, that you can comprehend its sensational results only through personal experience. + + True, it is built on fundamental engineering principles. But in the Chrysler these principles have been made to yield results heretofore unknown." Advertisement Saturday Evening Post July 19, 1924 A BILLION-DOLLAR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE The public has invested in Chrysler motor cars the staggering total of one billion, thirteen million, five hundred and forty-six thousand dollars—\$1,013,546,000—in five years' time. This amazing demand for Chrysler has been inseparably associated with public appreciation of the speed, power, beauty and long life of Chrysler cars. Chrysler superiority has lifted Chrysler over the heads of long-established cars to its present lofty place in the industry. The public appreciates the significance of Chrysler's unique engineering and manufacturing principle of Standardized Quality. It realizes that Chrysler's CHRYSLER CHEVROLET MOTORS PRODUCT GEORGE S. SMITH 30 Bissell Street, South Manchester'

Better Homes Makes Manchester A Beautiful Community

ARCHITECTS AIM TO GIVE BEAUTY PLACE IN HOUSE

Best Draftsmen Regard Practicality and Charm as Single Factor in Designs.

By HERBERT B. UPJOHN

There is a popular superstition prevalent among laymen that beauty and practicality never agree. In fact, it is often supposed that they are opposed to each other. This theory has many times been exploded by the architect—in fact, his very function is to produce something that is beautiful and yet at the same time thoroughly practical. The architect spends his life studying refinements of plan in order that these very features may be enjoyed.

A great deal has been written about the practical side of the problem of house building, but too little has been done toward incorporating and studying the thought of the houseworker in her daily use of the building. It would be interesting, if it were possible, to actually count the steps in a working day taken by the housekeeper in her ordinary routine. This is a problem that the writer has given much attention to and one of the greatest regrets he has is that, having lived in four houses of his own design, he has not kept a record, by means of a pedometer, of the actual distance traveled in a working day by the operator.

In the spring of 1921 the writer tried this experiment. During the years immediately following the war the servant problem in this country was acute. It was not only hard to get an efficient helper, but at times it was hard to get any helper at all. This difficulty and the annoyance of being tied down to the building tempted me to

evolve a plan based upon the number of steps necessary for its operation without servants. I hesitate to call the house that resulted from this thought a servantless house; rather, I should call it a "house independent of servants." The house was actually provided with servants' quarters and bath. The lot selected was on the crest of a hill, the ground sloping in all directions away from the site. The street at the front was about four feet above the roadbed, while a sharp decline placed the rear portion of the lot some three feet below the road. The street was toward the north, the house having its rear toward the south.

Rooms Surround Stairs
The plan in principle was to surround a stair hall—to be built as small as possible—with rooms. This was the first feature of economy in operation. The distance from any room to any other, by virtue of such a plan, was reduced not more than twelve feet. In this central section the coat and linen closets were placed so as to be accessible to all rooms. The stairs, moreover, could be reached from the kitchen by a person without coming in view of the front door.

The dining room, facing east and south, received the morning sun and its large bay window overlooked a small garden planted with the most brilliant of flowers.

Library on West Wing
Toward the west was the library—a room used mostly in the latter part of the day. In this position it had the advantage of the setting sun and the afterglow of twilight. Toward the south, directly connected with the dining room, was placed the kitchen. Before designing this important feature of the house the writer took a course at Columbia on household economics and consulted all the authorities possible.

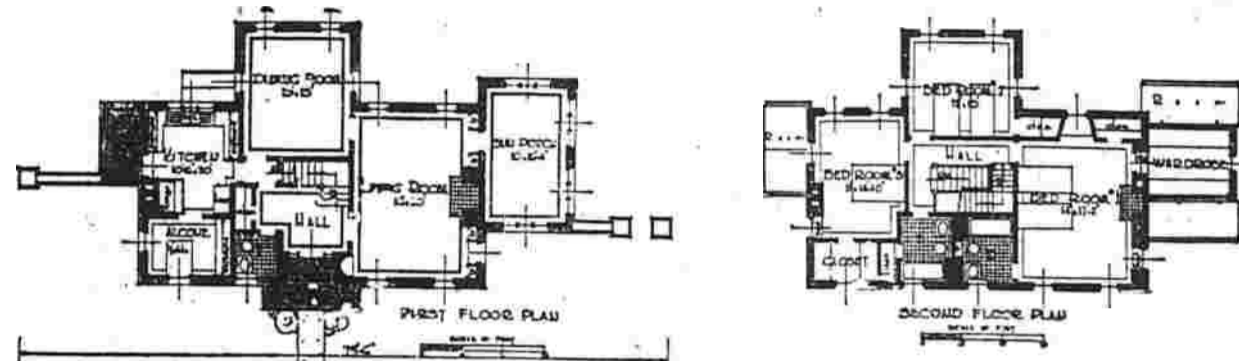
He planned a definite sequence of arrangement. As one entered the kitchen door from the outside there was placed to the right the refrigerator where the raw foodstuffs were stored. Next, and close to the refrigerator, came the kitchen cabinet, provided with all of the condiments necessary in food preparation and with pots and pans and other kitchen implements below. After the preparation of the food the process of cooking follows in natural order. An electric range, therefore, comes next.

Convenience of Kitchen
After the cooking, platters are required, and the dressers containing these were placed to the right of the stove. The combination slide and drainboard on one side of the sink acted as a serving table from which the food was placed upon the dining room table.

It will be seen that such foodstuffs as butter and milk never crossed the kitchen, being served to the dining room from the slide and back to the refrigerator almost in a straight line. Similarly plates, cups and saucers and other dishes never went beyond the table in one direction or beyond the sink in the other. The cooked food passed around the kitchen in as orderly a fashion as followed by many manufacturing plants. The whole operation of preparing, serving and cleaning up the meal was reduced to the minimum.

Immediately outside the dining room was a terrace on which afternoon tea and suppers, or even breakfast could be served through the kitchen window. On the second floor all the bedrooms open from a small hall, within a short distance of each other, although, by virtue of the plan, entirely separated and private. Having the linen closet within easy reach of any room, the work of making beds and taking care of the chambers also was reduced to a minimum.

A Well Balanced Buick Colonial



By R. C. Hunter & Bro. Architects, New York.

The symmetry and balance of the old Colonial homes will always appeal to many, and with good reason. This type of house expresses good taste and refinement when properly designed, it gives the appearance of lasting quality.

The accompanying house affords a good example of this type. The

broad front is broken with a deeply recessed entrance doorway with leaded glass side lights and head light while the sun porch wing and extending walls and gate lend interest.

With a slate roof and copper metal work this house will require but few repairs as the years go by. The arrangement of the plans is good, rooms have good light and ventilation and are conveniently arranged about the central hall.

This house measures 79 feet, six inches over the wing walls and on a 90 foot lot it would give a fine appearance.

A full cellar is provided as is also a large attic. The laundry, heating plant, etc., are in the cellar. Cost about \$16,000. Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-187.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC CO. HAS FINE REPUTATION

The Johnson Electric Co. for the past month and a half has been busy installing electric ranges and meter boards for the Manchester Electric Co. The fact that they have been employed to do this work is ample proof of their ability to do electrical work well. A few of the smaller jobs during that same period includes, wiring house for Ralph Carlson on Clinton street, wiring house for William Wetherell on Windmere road, East Hartford, fixtures for William Wetherell in house on Westminster road, fixtures for a house for Dave Chambers on Henry street and wiring a house for Dave Chambers on Kensington road.

The Johnson Electric Co. are ready at all times to give estimates on electrical work assuring the owner the best in workmanship and dependable service.

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William A. Knofa President and Treasurer.
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Lumber—The Backbone of Building

HOLDEN-NELSON FIRM NOW THREE YEARS OLD

The Holden-Nelson Co. Inc., on July 1st celebrated their 3rd anniversary and at the present time are rated as one of the leading agents for insurance in the eastern section of Connecticut. In an interview today it was stated that \$120,000 had been paid through the Holden-Nelson office for losses suffered by policy holders resulting from injury by automobiles, destruction of property by fire and claims of a similar nature.

It has been the principle of this concern to give immediate service to all claims and the result can be easily judged from the tremendous increase in business handled

by the Holden-Nelson Co. The home owner, as a policy holder, in his appreciation of the courtesy and attention given to him by both Mr. Holden and Mr. Nelson, personally, in all problems relating to insurance has in return become a valuable booster for Holden-Nelson Company insurance.

The personnel of their office has a thorough knowledge of underwriting and adjusting in the various fields of insurance and they are willing at all times to use this knowledge to help the residents of Manchester and vicinity to secure adequate protective insurance.

The Holden-Nelson Company at this time wishes to extend their thanks to their clients and the people of Manchester for the splendid response they have given to them in return for their efforts to please during the last three years.

KOHL'S DEMONSTRATES THE OILHEAT SYSTEM

Walter Kohls besides the heating and plumbing work for Harry England in the houses being constructed on the Coburn Green development has installed the plumbing in a house for Jack Hayes on St. John street and in a house for Ralph Carlson on Clinton street.

At the present time Mr. Kohls is spending considerable time demonstrating the Oilheat system to interested parties. Mr. Kohls has found that home owners interested in an oil burning system demand a unit that will give the utmost service and heat at the least expense. This is a feature of the Oilheat System plus the fact that it also costs less to buy and install. Additional factors in the popular demand for Oilheat may be found in the Walter Kohls advertisement in the Home Modernizing section.

TOWN TOPICS

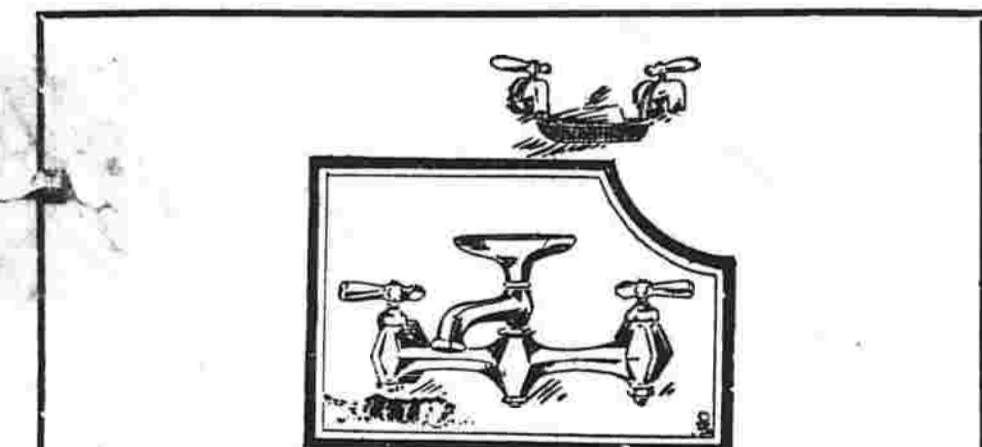
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Let us give you an estimate of what it will cost in your house including brass piping. You will be surprised at how reasonably it can be done and you will be more surprised how much more convenient conditions will be.

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IF planning to build or modernize you will want dependable work. Let us make an estimate for you. Talk over your plans with us. We will be pleased to advise.

Gustave Schreiber & Sons
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At 3 o'clock—brush it on. Let stand for half an hour. At 3:30—it's dry! And we'll be glad to serve as doctor for any of your paint ills. Bring your paint problems to us to settle. We've been paint specialists for a long time and we believe we can help you.

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WHAT IS A HOME Without Adequate PLUMBING & HEATING? Answer: JUST A HOUSE

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832 Main St. Phone 3768

A Complete Line Of BUILDING MATERIALS

Also **COAL**
The **Manchester Lumber Company**
Phone 5145

Advertise in The Evening Herald—It Pays

Rambling Old Mansions May Be Modernized

MANY ROOMED HOUSES MADE INTO APARTMENTS

Small Investment Often Brings Big Returns

Back in the gay nineties the main method of displaying wealth was the construction of many-roomed mansions which stood imposingly on the then prominent streets of the city. These ten or twelve roomed residences have long since fallen into the hands of the caretakers or diverted to other uses.

Many of these huge rambling houses now stand idle. Although built of sound timbers in a thoroughly workman-like manner their value has depreciated because they are out of date in lines and appointments. Not only this, but their size precludes their being used by the average family. Few can afford to rent such a house and fewer still care to purchase a run-down mansion for their own use.

Modernization can be applied to these buildings as well as the more humble dwelling on a side street. Size has nothing to do with modernization. The principle is the same, no matter what the size.

Ask Dad— He Should Know the Answers to These Questions on the Modernized Home.

Did it ever occur to you that three meals a day, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year, means that somebody has to cook for you 1,032 times a year?

Do you know that the person who cooks nearly all of those meals is using the range in your kitchen? Do you know that the person who with the least amount of effort just as doing any other job efficiently that you need the best possible equipment?

Do you know that a piece of equipment that is used 1,000 times a year, year in and year out, to do an important job is a very worth while investment?

And now may we ask—do you know what kind of a range is being used in your own kitchen? Just step into your kitchen and spend five minutes looking at that range. See whether or not it compares favorably with your other household equipment?

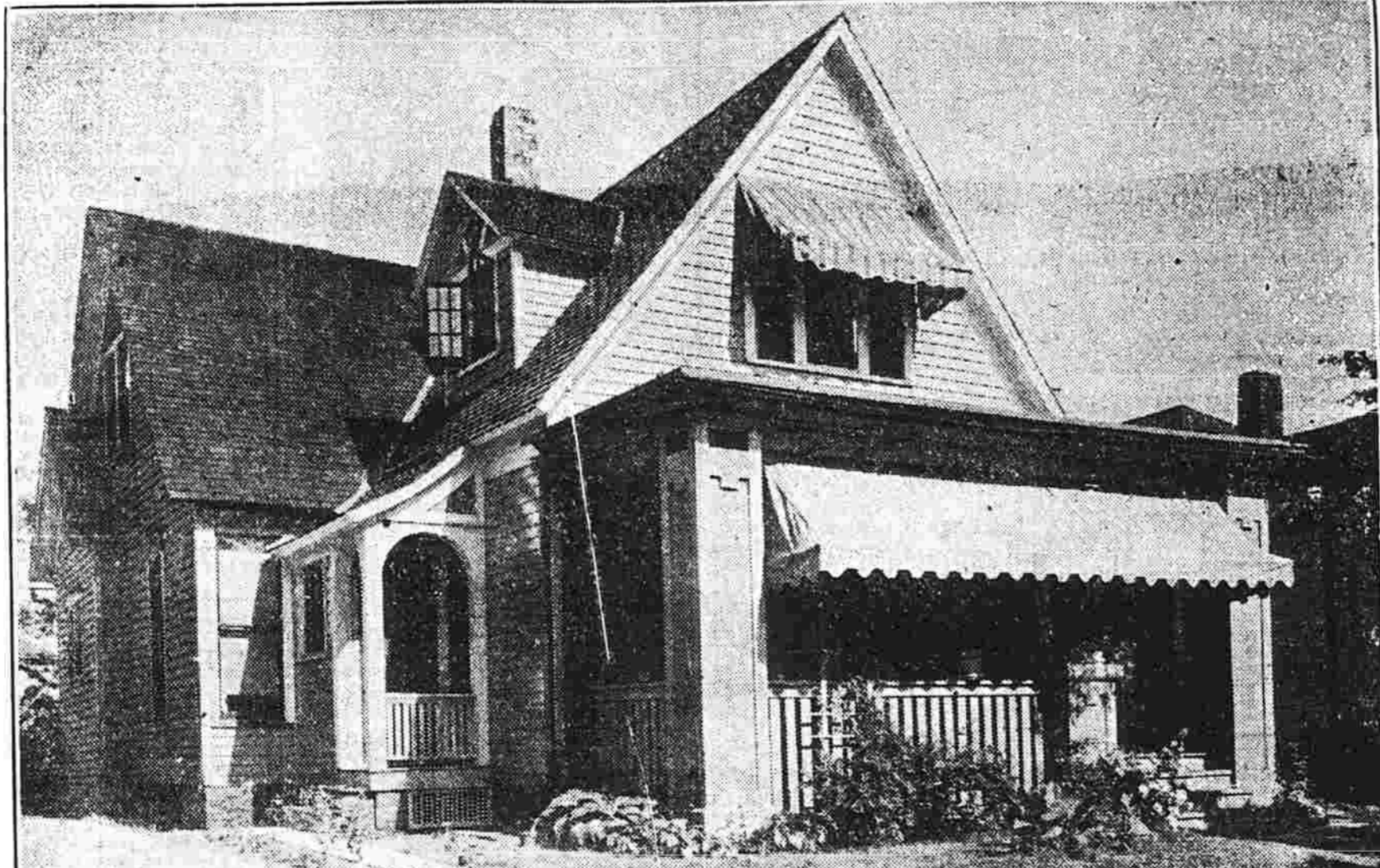
Is your range as up-to-date as your radio? Is it as sturdily built as the desk in your den? Is it as good looking as your new car? It is a heavy grade of enamel which looks as white and clean as your bathroom tile? Can you be as proud of your range as of your electric refrigerator?

Does it have a control which keeps an even temperature like the thermostat on your gas house-heating boiler? If your job was to cook 1,000 meals a year in your kitchen could you enjoy cooking them on that range? If you cannot answer the above questions 100 per cent affirmative, perhaps you will be interested in a few of the following facts:

An Electric Range is clean, cool, convenient, good looking, well built, entirely automatic, efficient in every way and truly modern. An Electric Range makes light work of the tedious task of cooking 1,000 meals a year. An Electric Range furnishes many free hours for recreation, hours otherwise spent in useless watching, scrubbing, scouring and cleaning. And best of all an electric range cooks to perfection. Foods taste better than ever before when cooked "electrically."

CUPID AND LAW
Oh, yes, and here's a news story called "Cupid Breaks Into Pen." It seems that Mrs. Norma Boesche, 48, serving a 15-year sentence in the Texas penitentiary for women, will soon marry G. Lewis Harrington who finished his sentence a few days ago. Governor Moody has been asked for a parole as a wedding present. He'll probably give it. Again the law will bow to the human equation.

THEY RAISED THE ROOF WITH PRACTICAL RESULTS



Raising the roof of the front wing of this old time house not only made it a better appearing home but also provided additional bedroom space. Many old houses can be enlarged at a moderate cost.

REMODELING THIS HOME PROVIDED EXTRA ROOM

While many home owners change the lines of their dwellings primarily with the idea of making its appearance in keeping with the architectural practice of today, others have a strictly utilitarian motive in mind when they call in the contractor.

Yet often these changes add immeasurably to the general appearance of the house.

The illustration on this page shows views of a house where definite alterations were made. Below is the house as the contractors arrived on the scene. To the right is the same residence when the remodeling was completed.

The view to the left. The roof lines have been extended to form a protection over this side-porch and vestibule.

A new cement walk extends from the public sidewalk along the garage drive to the new entrance.

During the Summer months the house as completed is decked with awnings on its sunny side.

The owner also has set out shrubbery and flowers. These add considerably to the exterior appearance of a home and modernization is never completed until a certain amount of landscaping has been done.

A close examination of these before and after views show that many of the exterior lines of the house remain the same. No changes have been made in the front porch or in the left wing of the house.

The roof has been raised so that the ridge is now level with the roof necessitates sifting the ridge slightly to the right so that the eaves at the right now extend to the right elevation of the building.

A bay of three windows with sliding sash has been placed in the front gable. The slope of the right plane of the roof is now broken by a dormer with outswinging casements.

Below a side entry with a well-lighted vestibule may be noted in

Interior Changes Necessary
You can imagine the changes that have occurred on the inside of this house. While alterations are in progress the wise home owner is going to put in all of the much to the completeness of the home. New electrical outlets, paneled walls, hard wood floors, and modern appearing chandeliers give a hint of what is often needed in the living rooms.

In this instance the new room upstairs had to be completely furnished.

HUSBAND BEFORE PRISONS
A prisoner in a state penitentiary recently received a wire telling him to come home at once as his wife was dying from a rattlesnake bite. The interest in the incident does not lie in the rattlesnake bite, but in the fact that society so puts the human relationship of husband and wife first that a social relationship of state and prisoner is not even considered when the first relationship is threatened. What's more, prisoners are generally released long enough to visit their close sick and dying, proving that even the state realizes what comes first.

Is Your Chimney Really Fire Proof?

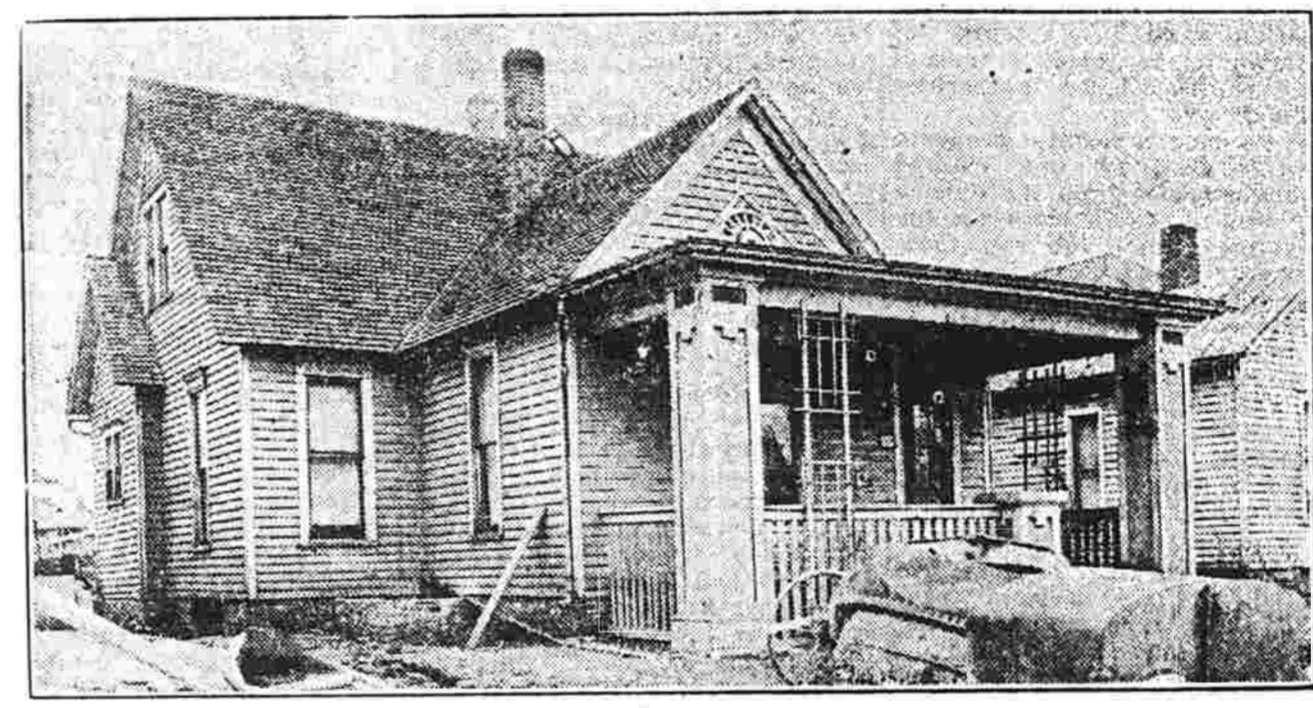
Statistics show that 19.9 per cent of all fires are caused by defective chimneys. Such being the case, the home-owner should examine his chimney at regular intervals to see that the flue is even and solid.

Many flues have not been examined for years and the home-owner may be running a constant risk of fire. When modernizing one of the first things to do is have the chimney examined by a competent man.

Many chimneys in old houses have no fire-lining. Their walls are built of one thickness of brick and the inside of the flue has been plastered with mortar. Chimneys of this type are tight for a few months, but the constant heat of the flue tends to dry out the mortar and allow it to crack and fall out of place. A single brick joint between a hot flue and surrounding woodwork is the cause of many fires.

Chimneys should be lined with a fire clay lining to secure a tight flue. The smooth inner surface prevents the lodging of soot in the flue and avoids the possibility of a chimney fire. If the lining is omitted an additional thickness of bricks around the chimney is necessary.

Chimneys may be made of brick, concrete blocks, hollow tile or stone. Their external appearance may be designed in keeping with the type of architecture of the dwelling. Many modern chimneys are made with quaint chimney pots that add character to the dwelling.



The house just as the work started. Note how it looked afterward.

HOT WATER A YEAR 'ROUND NECESSITY

Many homes have hot water only during the winter months when the heating plant is in operation. During the rest of the year the occupants of the house have to put up with the old fashioned, obsolete methods.

Hot water throughout the house ready to gush forth from every tap is a necessity nowadays. Whether in the laundry, the kitchen or the bath, hot water is essential each day.

A good hot water heater should be installed in every home, for it should be unnecessary to have to wait until water is heated for use. The selection of a heater depends upon a number of factors—the size of the house, the quantity of water needed and the speed

with which the hot water is desired. An important element is safety—the heater must never explode nor endanger the house by fire.

There are two uses for every brick. You don't have to know every one you touch.

DECORATING COMPANY FEATURING TEXTONE

The Manchester Decorating Company, the concern that first introduced to Manchester the use of Textone for interior decorating purposes, has just completed another job of this type. The display windows of the Blish Hardware Company have been done over in Textone by The Manchester Decorating Co. The soft coloring, yet rich appearance of the textured walls, form a pleasing background for the displaying of all types of merchandise.

The lobby of the Strand Theater in Hartford will be the next job of interior decorating to be done by this company and in accordance to the dictates of fashion the

lobby, when completed, will represent the latest in color schemes and harmonizing contrasts.

The Manchester Decorating Company maintains a service for their customers that has proven itself of tremendous value to the home owner. At their store is a complete line of wallpapers that includes Colonial reproductions, modern papers and a large assortment of older patterns so that in a great many cases customers can duplicate the wallpaper in a room should they care to find something in a new pattern that will ideally suit the color scheme of the room to be done over.

How are your locks? Can the burglars bother you? Play safe, see Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.—Adv.

Mutual Insurance Policies

Represent
DEPENDABLE PROTECTION
—at—
A LOWER RATE
Let Us Explain.
STUART J. WASLEY
815 Main Street Phone 6648



ELECTRIFY YOUR HOME
Years ago, wiring a home was just an ordinary job. Today it is planned to put at your greatest convenience, the power of electricity. Arrangement of lights and the siting of wall and floor plugs calls for an experienced electrical contractor. We are equipped to make all electrical installations, and the moderateness of our charges and the thoroughness of our work has earned for us. Estimates furnished free of charge.
JOHNSON ELECTRIC CO.
29 Clinton St. Phone 4314

HOME OWNERS INTRODUCING THE OILHEAT SYSTEM

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BOTHER MOTORS
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QUALITY and SERVICE
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MONEY SAVED ON YOUR COAL BILL NOW

CAN BE USED TO GOOD ADVANTAGE FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

You can save a neat little sum on your coal bill by placing your order now. Summer prices are in effect but our tip to you, by the way, is to act now for these prices may advance.

We specialize in prompt service for builders to buy our supplies.

Lime, Cement, Plaster, Flue Tile, Fireplace Brick, etc.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.
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You Certainly Are Justified in Feeling Proud of Your New Home When You Know That A Savings Account

provided the necessary funds to make the place you wanted YOURS.

Start a savings account now and see how fast it grows. It will provide you with ready money when you need it.
Interest Paid at the Rate of 5% Per Annum.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
ESTABLISHED 1906

Whether You Are Building A New Home Or Modernizing An Old One Let

Own A Home In Manchester, The Ideal Residential Town

METAL WORKER'S ART AIDS MODERN HOUSES

The art of the metal worker of earlier times has been recalled to serve in the present day homes of Colonial motifs; homes which are remarkable in their likeness to the buildings constructed by the artisans of old. There is an admirable trend among the designers and builders of these homes toward the use of materials and ornamentation which depict, with a high degree of authenticity, the means and methods of the colonial craftsmen and combine as well the mechanical perfection, comfort and security of a progressive people.

Not least among the crafts which have placed their stamp indelibly upon the homes our colonial ancestors was that of the village blacksmith who beat from masses of iron the sturdy hardware for doors and windows and cupboards. His tools and materials were very limited, but with patience and an instructive, creative ability he wrought into his work a simple beauty and character which is vital to a true representation of his times.

In the production of this type of hardware Corbin, who are represented locally by the Blish Hardware Co., maintained its position of leadership. Many of the designs shown in their line are exact reproductions of the pieces still to be found upon our historic buildings.

The resemblance in appearance of the finished pieces to the old originals is striking. Tolling slowly and painstakingly, but under a handicap because of scanty equipment the early craftsman endowed his product with individuality. Here and there a mark of the hammer or a slight irregularity of form marked the piece as a separate work. Corbin has splendidly reproduced the effect of the force and has achieved for every article produced the mark of individuality. Corbin through the use of a special metal called Colontium has eliminated an objectionable feature of this type of hardware. Colontium metal used in these reproductions will not rust or cause discoloration of the wood.

The Blish Hardware Co. will be pleased to assist any home owner in wise selection of Colonial hardware for their home.

ARCHITECTS SERVICE IS OFFERED BY G. E.

According to M. H. Strickland local General Electric Refrigerator distributor the General Electric Refrigeration Department offers a complete kitchen planning service to architects and builders.

"They have made a study of modern kitchen arrangement and stand ready to furnish kitchen floor plans to anyone contemplating building a home or apartment," he said.

"Kitchen efficiency is an important factor and too much thought cannot be given to its arrangement and the location of the appliances that get the most use. For instance, the electric refrigerator, range and kitchen cabinets should be grouped to save steps and to facilitate the preparation of meals.

"Owing to limited kitchen space, this is apt to prove difficult and it is the belief of the General Electric company that busy architects and builders will welcome this service. Upon receipt of the kitchen floor plan we will forward it to the main office. The architects will give the problem the study necessary and make their recommendations. This service is absolutely free of charge and is offered by the General Electric Refrigeration Department in the interest of developing more beautiful and better equipped homes and apartments.

MIDSUMMER IDEAL FOR PAINTING HOUSE

HELEN MARTIN.

Seasonal occupation and the great profit hazards thereof are ailments seldom heard now. With true modern efficiency night has been turned into day by millions of incandescent bulbs, winter into summer by central heating plants; summer into winter by refrigeration units.

Table delicacies formerly enjoyed only in season are now brought to us by fast express trains, and we can even buy sunshine with which to tan ourselves becomingly in midwinter.

The magic reversal of night into day and the equally miraculous conversion of the seasons has not only abolished the actual handicaps of seasonal occupation but it has also had a profound psychological effect. Winter woollens are no longer universally donned or shed on a definite date, in fact people have learned that they can be quite comfortable without them. And so knowledge dispels old taboos and customs.

An important instance of knowledge replacing superstition is exemplified in the modern attitude towards painting. This was formerly considered a seasonal occupation; but that prejudice, too, has been replaced by information. Painting was once done only in spring or fall, but the enlightened take advantage of midsummer for painting, thereby reaping the full benefits of a thorough paint job. They know that the summer season is quite as propitious and that the painter is less busy and can hence give more time and supervision to the job. In cities and towns painting is an all year round business and it is encouraging to see that more and more people regard it as such.

Of course, painting is still at the mercy of real inclement weather, as is almost everything else. But so long as the thermometer remains above forty degrees, and it is not damp, painting is quite as safe in midsummer or midwinter as in the autumn or spring.

SERVICE FOR THE BUILDER DESIRING A BETTER HOME

CELLAR EXCAVATING

—PLUS—

MODERN MACHINERY

We use a gas shovel in all our excavating work thus giving you expert work in the shortest possible time. Time saving plus a price you can afford to pay.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Insist on your contractor using our sand and gravel in his work. You will then be assured of the best materials in all foundation or plaster work.

ALEXANDER JARVIS

Sand, Gravel and Excavating.

416 Center Street, South Manchester

PHONE 4224

A Charming House with English Lines

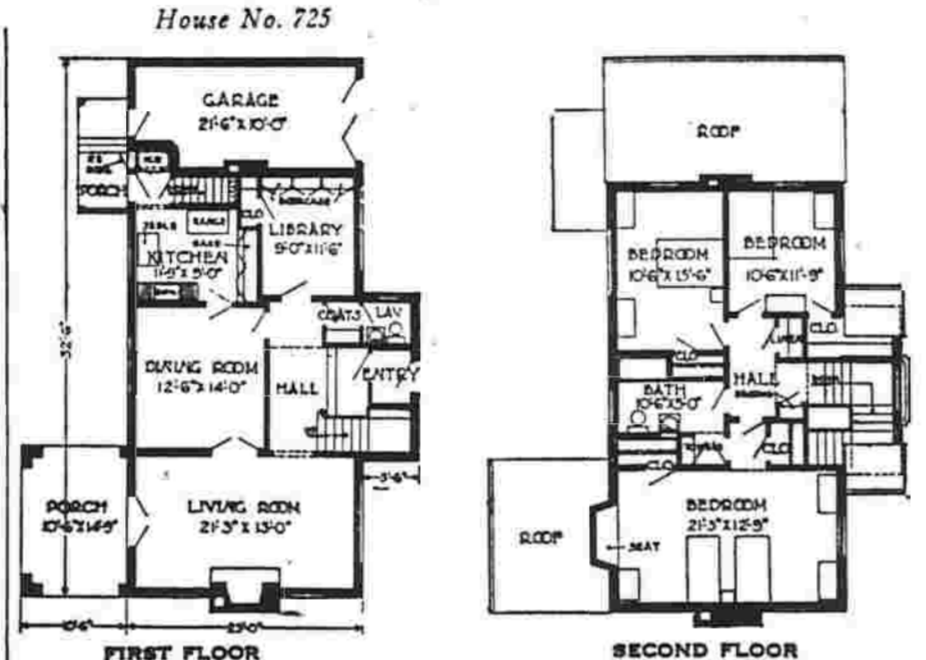


THE English type of house has, in recent years, been enjoying an increasing popularity among home-builders. And deservedly so, for it presents an interesting exterior and makes possible an attractive arrangement of rooms.

The unique gabled front of this design at once sets the house off from its neighbors. The classic entrance, painted white, cream or ivory, is a mark of distinction that brings out the varied beauty of the brickwork.

Face brick is used with colorful effect in the exterior walls, and with its beauty brings permanence and fire safety so necessary in today's homes. The wide range of colors and textures available in this material make it easy for the home builder to select the colors that best harmonize with the site. Care should be given to the selection of color for the mortar joint as these joints serve not only to bind the brick together but to accentuate their color.

The living room extends across the end of the house and opens to a porch at the rear. The dining room is located directly back of the hall to which it opens as well as to the living room. The kitchen is well lighted by two large windows alongside the sink. A large cabinet occupies the entire rear wall. The ice box is placed in the entry, with an outside door, and has a cabinet above. The basement stair descends here.



On the back porch is a convenient entrance to the connected garage.

On the second floor are three spacious corner bedrooms, with ample closets, and a large bathroom with towel closet. In the hallway, closets are provided for linens and brooms.

For the physician, contractor, or others who wish an office or study at home, this plan, arranged with an extra room downstairs, should make an appeal. For the library, as on the plan, while in itself an attractive addition to any house, may be converted to the uses suggested. Or, as it has a closet and is adjacent to the lavatory, it can be used as an emergency bedroom in case of illness.

There is a full bathroom, except under the garage and porch. This contains the usual boiler and coal rooms, laundry, vegetable cellar, etc.

The basement windows are all above ground, making an unusually light cellar. The ceiling height of both stories is 8 feet 6 inches. The content of the house is 33,000 cubic feet; garage 3,200 cubic feet.

If you are interested in working drawings for House No. 725, the editor of this paper will gladly tell you where they may be obtained.

Trend Toward Smaller Lots Changes Problem of Landscape

By Richard Schermerhorn, Jr.

Problems in landscape architecture change with the period as do problems in other progressive fields. Even as new styles in the architecture of dwellings have largely followed changes in living conditions, so have styles in landscape architecture changed, perhaps even to a greater degree than in dwelling architecture.

The growth of the cities and the extended use of the automobile and country clubs have given a new character to suburban life. The advantages of large country places are not so evident. The increased cost of land and building construction have been followed by a decrease in the customary size of suburban lot and country estate and the residence itself.

Smaller Lot, Larger Problem

The need of landscape architects was more particularly recognized in connection with the large estates. In those days, ten acres were considered a pretty good sized property. In the suburbs a 100-foot lot was a pretty modest one. Nowadays such properties are relatively substantial properties, and in the planning of the house to fit them and the grounds to characterize them properly the problems are none the less because the places are smaller. In fact, the problems are perhaps greater and should be no understood.

To illustrate the distinct change that has come over our suburban districts, some rough statistics are presented which have been gathered for a township, about fifty square miles in area, just bordering the New York city line. Fifteen or twenty years ago this area included the most prominent group of country estates in America. Single estates comprised as much as 2,500 acres. Only a few acres was a comparatively modest property. Seventy-five per cent. of the township was occupied by the estates, with occasional intervening farm lands.

Situation Reversed

Today the situation is reversed. Twenty-five per cent. of the area is occupied by the estates and 75 per cent. by residential communities and vacant lots, once farms. Thirty per cent. of the land is occupied by incorporated villages (thirteen in number) most of which were formed, eight to be exact, as a protection against real estate exploitation. Within the unincorporated area the study is interesting. As many as seventy-seven real estate subdivisions of twenty acres or more were counted (undoubtedly there are more), as a result of the creeping outward of the city during the last twenty years. Fifty of these subdivisions were developed in the last ten years.

What of the character of these subdivisions? In the low, flat country away from the original country estates, the small lot development of forty foot frontages invariably occurs, although a considerable amount of the latter also has crept up in the hill sections. Sixty per cent. of these fifty subdivisions provide primarily for forty foot lots. Looking further, we find

that 17 per cent. have fifty to sixty foot lots, 12 per cent. eighty to ninety foot lots, 9 per cent. have 100 foot lots and only one subdivision has lots of an acre or more.

Attached Garage Enters

Within the country estate portion of incorporated village areas, subdivision has also occurred, but to a smaller extent, in fact, hardly at all, but even in these cases, larger than 100 foot lots are now the rule.

While the above figures show us little more than we all know in a general way, yet they help to emphasize the fact that the preponderance of architectural and landscape problems for country houses within the metropolitan regional area will be even more concerned with closely confined problems than extensive ones, but on the other hand the importance of these problems must not be minimized.

The fact that it is becoming popular to attach the garage to the house requires that a study of the location of the house and its driveway on the lot be made in the beginning, even before the house plan has been fully adopted. Undoubtedly this requires a close collaboration between the architect and the landscape engineer, the latter being supposedly the expert in driveways and topography.

The smaller the place the more difficult the problem if the wholly correct solution is to be reached and if every square foot of ground is to play its most beneficial part in the whole plan. Where there is irregular or sloping ground the problem becomes more involved, although perhaps in this case there are more favorable opportunities for interesting landscape details which come with the formation of terraces, walls, hedges and the like.

Formal Design to Prevail

Generally speaking, the landscape plan for a small place will be of formal design. The relation of the ground to the house is too close to permit otherwise. The gardens, the play areas, the walks and terraces and other features must all fit into a plan which is wholly harmonious with the design of the dwelling.

It has always been the tendency of home owners to plant specimen trees or shrubs which are effective individually or have some other pronounced characteristic, especially on small places. Harmony in a grouping of trees and shrubs and in the characteristics of foliage and blossom is what gives the most lasting satisfaction. At least, if occasional spectacular contrast is desired, it should be carefully planned, and there should not be much of it.

If home owners would ask themselves in the beginning most of the questions which are sure to develop later on many would approach their problem differently. What are the

answers to the following, for instance: (1) The maximum convenient grade of drive? (2) The least inside radius for an automobile turn? (3) The steepest slope up which one can walk without tiring effort? (4) The best practical slope for a formal grass terrace? (5) The best dimensions of riser and tread for garden steps? (6) The practical width for garden paths? (7) The practical width for garden flower beds? (8) The practical borders for garden paths and flower beds? (9) The maximum and minimum grade of garden paths for convenience and drainage?

All of these and many more constitute the many practical questions which must be answered even after the esthetic considerations have been satisfied and the many planting details decided upon. Such questions are worthy of the most

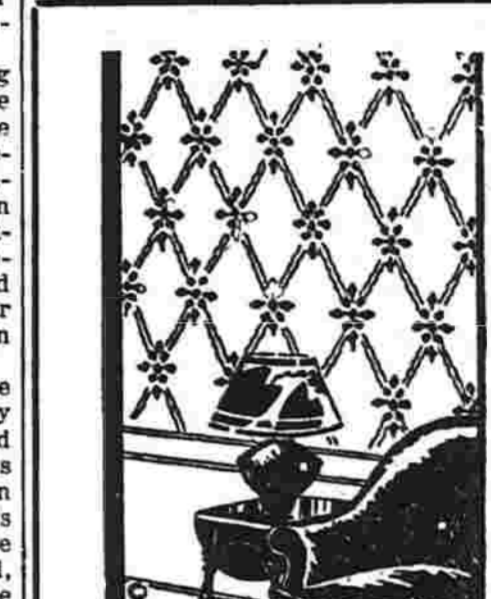
careful study. The smaller the country places grow the greater the necessity for this careful study. The larger places always will have their particular charm in planning. Luster and their spirit may be broader, but the smaller places are the ones where many of the most difficult problems will lie, and this the home owners should not overlook.

COLORFUL BELTS.

The suede belt in high color finds a popular place in summer modes. A white sleeveless crepe frock has a wide orange belt and a short orange jacket topping it.

LACE COAT

For evening wear, a charming egg-shell Alencon jacket is made over pink chiffon and has pink flowers outlined on its own lace pattern. The flaring sleeves and lower edge are scalloped.



COLOR in Wall Treatments

The psychological effect of color must receive primary consideration in the selection of a decorative scheme for your home. To one who has not made a study of this subject the problem is difficult. Our staff of competent advisors will be glad to take over color plan with you—considering the various exposures of your rooms and your own preferences in color.

They understand the value of warm and cold tones and their adaptability to different rooms. The value of cool colors in rooms with a southern exposure, for instance and the effectiveness of the warmer colors in rooms that have a northern light. Such technical knowledge is invaluable in decorating your home. You may avail yourself of it without charge.



John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor.

699 Main St., South Manchester

DR. C. S. PARKER LIKES HIS SUPER-AUTOMATIC

Dr. C. S. Parker in a letter to Paul Hillery Inc., expresses his opinion of the value of the Super Automatic Oil Heater in the modern home. The letter reads:

"I am very pleased to inform you that the Super Automatic Oil Heater which you installed in my residence has given me entire satisfaction.

"These Automatic Oil Heaters are certainly a boon to humanity. I find the Super Automatic Oil Heater to be economical in oil and according to the record I have kept up to the present time the cost of running same is going to work out much cheaper than burning coal. During the months of April and May I kept an accurate check on the oil consumption. My oil bill for that period was only \$21.00 and the same period with coal would figure \$40.000 which is almost double.

"With kind regards and wishing you every success in the future sale of your Super Heaters.

I am Yours very truly

DR. C. S. PARKER."

SEABURG COMPLETING HOLLISTER ST. JOB

Arvid Seaburg, mason contractor has been engaged for the past few weeks completing the work on the new Hollister street school. Mr.

Seaburg stated today that he expected to have the plastering completed on that job today.

The home of Mr. Limbacher on Comstock road is another job upon which Seaburg is working. The home is to be the English cottage type and built of brick, stone and stucco. When completed Mr. Seaburg feels that this home will be one of the prettiest residences in Manchester as it will be the latest in English cottage architecture.



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 8781

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PROTECTION

Against

FIRE

We can insure you against all forms of loss.

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Fire, Automobile, Tornado, Liability

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Insurance of All Kinds.

Don't Call us on the 'phone

to say that you are planning a party for tomorrow night and will probably need more electricity than you usually consume. You make take it for granted that our generating plants will produce enough light and power for all your demands.

Electricity can help in many ways to make your party a success. Lights are essential, of course. Electrical cooking appliances can simplify the preparation of food and allow the hostess to remain with her guests.

The electrical refrigerator provides ice cubes and makes it easier to keep salads and desserts fresh until they are served.

Routine tasks in the home are simplified by enlisting the aid of electricity.

The

Manchester Electric Co.

773 Main St. Phone 5181

"What is home without Hot Water?"

"It simply wouldn't be home at all," said Priscilla. "Can you imagine John... in a hurry as always... razor all ready... and then no hot water! Wow! And with dishes, laundry and cleaning, my day would be utterly ruined, too."

PRISCILLA knows that at least a third of all the water used in the average home should be hot. Why, then, should she try to worry along with an old-fashioned way of heating it?

The gas water heating system has made possible one of life's most necessary conveniences—all the hot water you need, at the instant you need it.

Hot water for the many baths which doctors advise for health. Hot water for keeping the kiddies sweet and clean; to make the dishes shine; for coaxing stubborn dirt out of clothing. How helpless and over-worked you would be without hot water for these and many other purposes!

See your gas company for what's new in water heating. And you will be interested, too, in the latest gas appliances for cooking, house heating, refrigeration, laundry drying, incineration, garage heating, fireplaces, store heating, etc.

A small down payment, with easy terms for the balance, will bring you any of them.

Water All Year-Round With Gas

The Manchester Gas Co.

Phone 5075

These Contractors Do The Work And These Firms Supply The Materials!

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, July 27.

An ample opportunity to display their talent is given the brass and woodwind players in the selections from the operas of grand opera chosen by Edwin Franko Gold...

7:15 6:15—WEAF progs. (3 1/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Heimberger's dance orch. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710...

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 462.5—WBS, ATLANTA—740. 8:30 7:30—Sunday school lesson. 9:00 8:00—NEA programs (3 hrs.)...

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:45 7:45—Baritone, piano, soprano. 9:30 8:30—Novelty Marimba band...

Leading West Stations.

7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.) 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.)...

Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2—WEEL, BOSTON—590. 7:15 6:15—WEAF dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)...

Secondary DX Stations.

10:00 9:00—Drama with WJZ. 12:00 11:00—Soprano solo. 12:30 11:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.)...

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Saturday

(E. D. S. T.) 6:20 p. m.—Summary of Program and United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington. 6:25 p. m.—Hartford Courant News Bulletin...

CANADIAN TOBACCO GROWERS VISIT STATE

Guests at Annual Field Day of Experiment Station at Windsor on Wednesday.

Windsor, July 27.—Fifty tobacco growers from Canada will be in Windsor Wednesday to attend the annual Field Day of the Connecticut Tobacco Experiment Station...

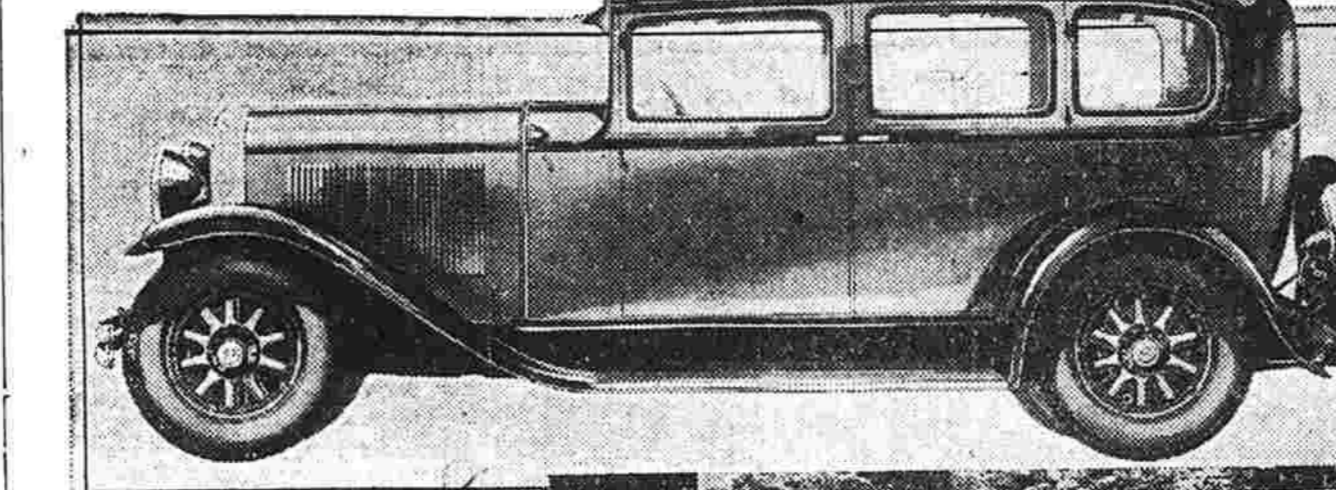
HAIR RIBBONS

Little girls who have pretty curls are now getting the blue, or other colored ribbons, they deserve on them.

TWO-TONE SHOES.

Autumn shoes use either two colors or two kinds of leather or both in fashioning the most fashionable numbers.

NEW BUICK ON DISPLAY TODAY HAS LOST LAST YEAR'S BULGE



BODY MODIFIED ON NEW BUICK

1930 Models Presented Today More Graceful Than Those of Last Year.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service

Flint, Mich., July 27.—The new 1930 Buick presents itself today not only modified in appearance but improved mechanically over its predecessor.

It is a bigger, more powerful, more comfortable automobile than the Buick of 1929.

Yet the prices are to remain about the same.

(The new models are on display in Manchester today at the Capitol Buick Co., at Main street and Middle Turnpike.)

Although the change in the body is perhaps the feature of most interest to present and prospective Buick owners, the mechanical features have so been improved as to rival the body in interest.

The car has been made longer, broader and lower. The engine's size has been enlarged and its power therefore increased.

Semi-elliptic rear springs replace the former cantilever type and, working with double acting shock absorbers, improve the riding qualities of the automobile.

Braking has undergone a decided improvement with the use of internal expansion servo brakes that make proof against squeaking or grabbing.

The frame, thanks to the rear semi-elliptic springs and new type of shock absorbers, has been lowered and broadened, thus enabling the builders to lower the entire body two inches.

Rubber engine mountings have been improved to provide greater cushioning effect, and the transmission and clutch have been redesigned for the better.

Bulge Is Taken Out

Most marked in the appearance of the new Buick is the replacement of a belt molding for the sudden bulge in the former car. Yet this change has been so designed as to retain a hint of the rounding shape of the 1929 models in a much more graceful effect.

From the front, the radiator shell still has that doubly-rounded effect at the corners, but this is flattened and sobered down to some extent, while the entire radiator shell has been widened and deepened to give the car a more substantial and yet graceful appearance.

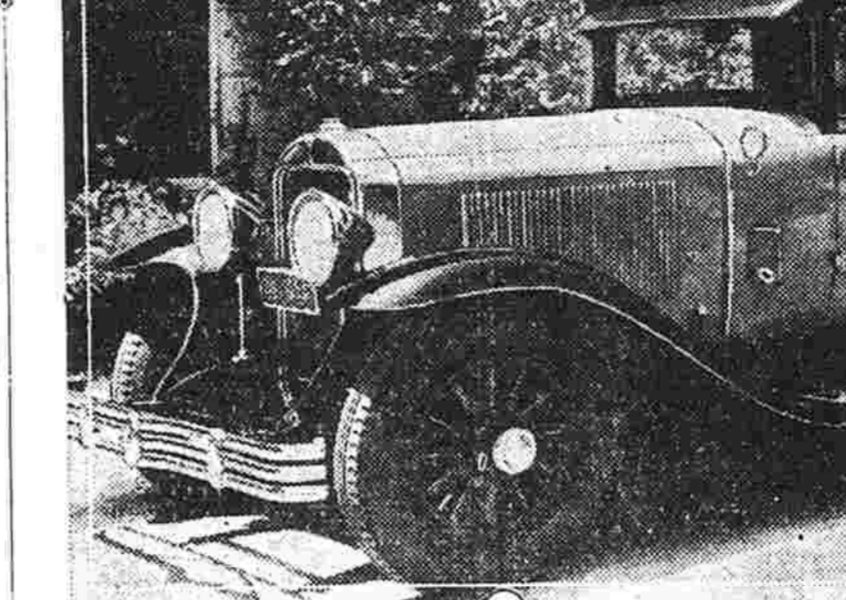
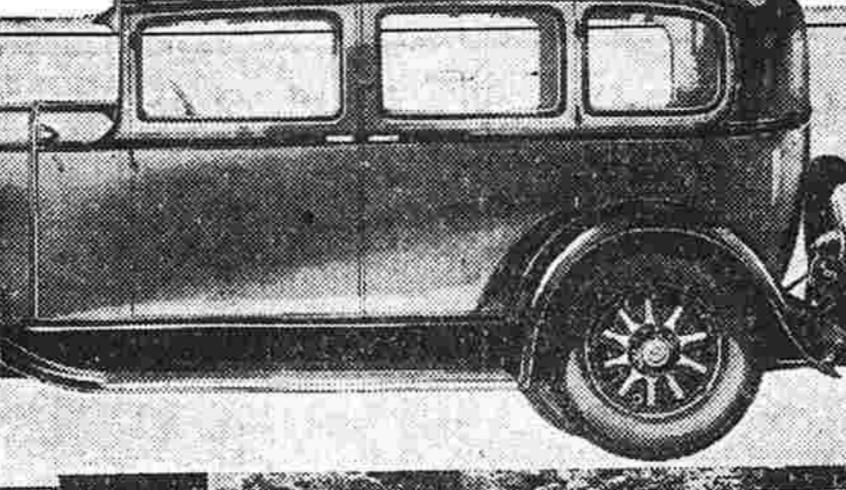
In addition to its appearance, the body has been made more comfortable by means of larger doors, lowered door sills and wider seats. The lowered sills allow deeper and more comfortable seats.

Fourteen Models Shown

The new Buick is being produced in 14 models divided into three series—40, 50 and 60, replacing the former 20, 40 and 50 respectively.

In each of the models, the engine bore has been increased an eighth of an inch, with a resultant increase of eight per cent in power, the Buick engineers say.

Despite the increased size and power of the engine, however, fuel economy has been improved in the 40 series and has at least been re-



The 1930 Buick, shown in the upper photo, as compared with the 1929 model below it, gives an idea of the change made in the appearance of the car.

Note the molding replacing the sudden bulge, and the more sedate effect of the hood.

tained in the other models. This, the designers say, is due to a better balance between engine power and car weight and to improved carburetion.

Another help has been the incorporation of double breaker air distributors in the 50 and 60 types to insure proper firing of the engine at all speeds and under all conditions.

Fifth Shock Absorber

Among the innovations in the Buick are in fact an innovation in automobile construction, is what may be termed a fifth shock absorber.

The device is a double-sprung shackle replacing the regular shackle in front of the frame on the steering gear side.

Without this device, a road shock is carried up through the steering gear to the back of the car and so causes discomfort for driver and passengers.

With the fifth shock absorber this is taken up and there is no ill effect on the steering or roadability.

Another innovation in Buick is the seven degree slanting windshield, to eliminate glare from headlights on cars behind. This was first introduced on the Marquette, Buick's new companion car.

The stronger frame construction of the Buick is expected to eliminate further any possibility of shaking in front fenders, lamps and radiator, and rattles or squeaks in the body.

Thermostatically controlled shutters have been placed on the radiators of all models, with the thermostat set in the radiator to eliminate noise and striking. The shutters are so fitted as not to interfere with the crankcase ventilation.

What Cars Will Do

On a test drive in the new Buick over the General Motors Proving Grounds, the car responded to every demand of the driver and every condition of the roads.

Its engineers have been running this car for thousands of miles to determine its efficiency and practicality.

As a result, they say rather conservatively that:

1. The two larger models, will accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 8.4 seconds, while the smaller one will make the jump in 8.7 seconds.

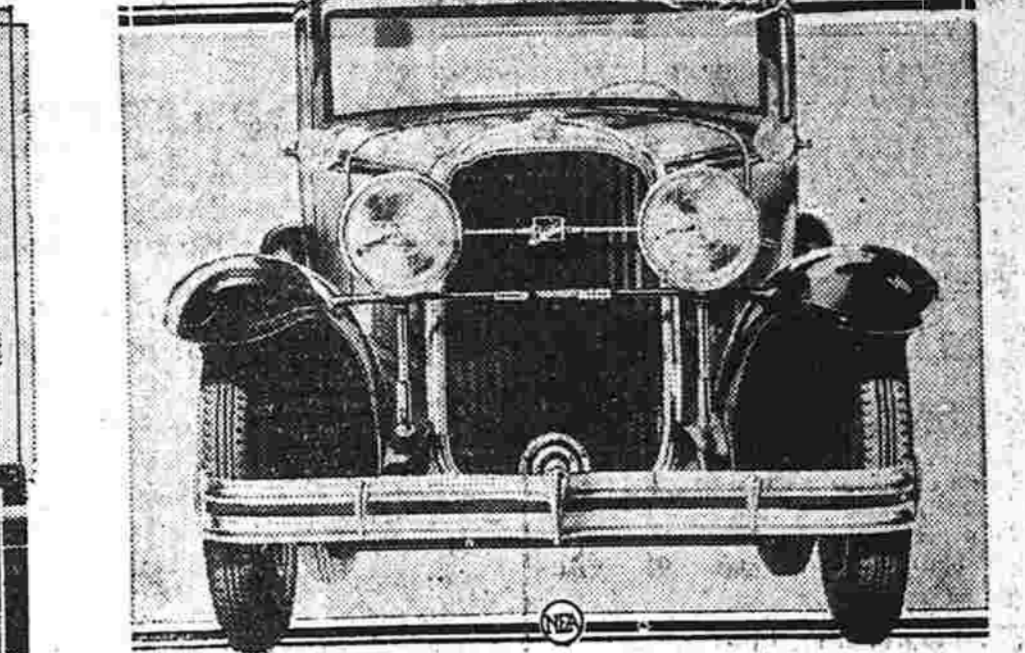
2. The 40 and 50 cars climbed an 11.5 per cent grade 140 feet long and reached the peak at a minimum of 26 miles an hour from a five-mile-a-hour start, while the smaller model, with the same start,

went 25 miles an hour or better at the top.

3. The top road speed of all models is over 70 miles an hour, accurately calibrated, yet the speed of the engine is much slower than in the older models, due to increased piston displacement.

4. Average fuel consumption in the 40 series is lower than that of its corresponding 1929 series, ranging from 16.5 miles per gallon at 20 miles an hour to 12.25 miles a gallon at 60 miles an hour. Fuel consumption on the two larger series is the same, but there's a gain in economy when the increased size and power of the motor is considered.

All these figures are based on the use of a four-door sedan carrying a load of 450 pounds.



Looking at the 1930 Buick from the front we see still some kinship, though not as pronounced, to the preceding models.

Rockville

Popularity Contest Ends July 31

The popularity contest being conducted by the Enfield Furniture Company, will come to a close July 31.

Contestants having 100,000 votes will be banqueted by the management. The banquet will be held at the Rockville House.

The first three girl winners from the Thompsonville store and the three from Danielson store will join in the banquet with the officers of the above stores and the judges.

Outing at Risley's Grove

The Central Connecticut Red Men's Association composed of ten tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men will hold an outing at Risley's Grove, Talcoville, on Sunday.

The program will include dinner and sports.

Howard C. Kite

Howard C. Kite died Wednesday, July 24, at his summer home at Lake Winnepeaukee, N. H., following an illness of over a year.

Kite formerly lived in Rockville and is a graduate of the Rockville High school. Miss Marjorie Kite of this city is a sister of the deceased. Funeral services will be held from Mt. Auburn cemetery, Waterbury, Mass., today at 2:30 p. m.

Church Notes

The Union, Baptist and Methodist churches will unite for the next three Sundays at the Methodist church. Rev. M. E. Osborne will conduct the services. There will be a social at the First Evangelical Lutheran church this Sunday.

Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloter and family of Florence street are spending a month's vacation at Old Lyme Beach.

Miss Minnie Irmisher of North Park street is spending a month at Grotton Long Point.

Mrs. Gordon Christopher and children of New Haven are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Longview.

William J. Bowler of St. Bernard's Terrace is ill at the Hartford hospital.

A large number of members of the Elks are planning to attend the clambake given by the Willimantic Elks on Sunday.

CREDIT SWINDLE

New York, July 26.—How the reputation of an old New England firm was used to falsely obtain credit in purchase of clothes, copper, china, antiques, and various other items, was disclosed in Federal Court today when three brothers and two associates were arraigned before Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson charged with concealment and conspiracy.

The defendants James Mills and Philip Landers, and Max Schatz and Benjamin Joffe, are accused of purchasing, in March 1928, for a \$4,000 down payment, the old-established clothing firm of A. W. Graysons Corp in Vermont, then opening offices at 621 Broadway and obtaining goods on the firm's high credit standing, after which, they went into bankruptcy.

CHINA TO MODIFY PRESENT POSITION

To Admit That Seizure of Eastern Railway Was Due to Overzealousness.

London, July 26.—While diplomatic moves continued today to bring about settlement of the Sino-Russian question, dispatches from the Far East indicated that China may modify her position on the seizure of the entire dispute—seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

A Mukden dispatch to the Daily Telegraph reported that during the conferences between Chang Tso Hsiang, governor of China, and Boris Meinhoff, Soviet consul general at Harbin, indications were given that China will agree to joint control of the railway by the Chinese and the Soviets, and acknowledge this principle as fair and just.

Exceeded Authority

The message states that Chang Tso Hsiang informed Meinhoff that the Chinese General Lu, who had seized the railway, exceeded his authority in deporting the principal Russian officials of the line.

This admission was regarded, as tantamount to Chinese acquiescence to joint control of the railway, and sets forth the Chinese position as more amenable to diplomatic settlement.

Was Misunderstanding

It is understood Meinhoff was informed that China considers herself justified in arresting and deporting Soviet employees of the railway who were actively engaged in dissemination of Communistic propaganda, but that wholesale prosecution of high Russian officials of the system came about to some extent through a misunderstanding and overzealousness.

In view of this revelation, it is regarded probable that China may agree to restoration of the status quo ante in Manchuria, as urged by United States Secretary of State Stimson, before any mediatory steps are taken.

Moscow, July 26.—Chinese military authorities on the Siberian-Manchurian frontier ordered out the entire population of Manchuria to dig trenches about the town, fearing an attack by Soviet forces encamped just over the border. Soviet refugees from Manchuria reported today.

The Soviet frontier authorities at Blagoveschensk, while examining the baggage of the departing Chinese consul are reported to have found and confiscated 42 rifles, ammunition, foreign currencies, ten pounds of gold dust and 30,000 gold roubles, the export of which is prohibited.

Continued arrests by the Chinese of Soviet employes of the Chinese Eastern Railway is arousing intense indignation in Moscow. Officials declare that "the patience of Moscow is about exhausted."

O'Brine and Jackson Flying the ST. LOUIS-ROBIN Break All Endurance Records Using GULF PRIDE OIL America's Finest Airplane Lubricant GULF REFINING COMPANY

Manchester Of Old Was Woodsy Place

Francis H. Lewis, 80 Years of Age, Tells How the Town Loked During His Boyhood Days—An Interesting Tale of the "Good Old Times."

EIGHTY years is a long time to live in one town. But it does not seem so long when every minute of that time was enjoyed to the fullest extent. Not so long when one finds the trees that once planted years ago, spreading their towering branches over you to protect you from the sun's rays in your old age. Not so long when you find yourself surrounded by children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren; when every one tries to make it pleasant for you. When you believe in the future prosperity of your home town and find that your confidence has not been misplaced. It is all very pleasant and Francis H. Lewis, of Mt. Nebo Place paused a bit this week to tell about it.

"Mt. Nebo Place?" he says as he smiles his kindly smile. "That's not the correct name of this street. No matter what people say or what the sign says or what the directory says. It was named Mt. Nebo Avenue and will remain that to me until I pass away."

But whatever the name, the section is a beautiful one. It is beyond the south end trolley terminus, down South Main street a little way. But five houses are situated on this tiny thoroughfare which is lined with trees. It is a typical bit of New England—quiet, peaceful, dignified. Mr. Lewis' home is at the very end of the street.

BORN IN MANCHESTER EIGHTY YEARS AGO

ALTHOUGH he will be eighty years old in September, Mr. Lewis is active for his age. He was mowing the lawn when he was interviewed this week.

"Well I guess I know a little about Manchester," he said as he led the way into the cozy sitting room of the house. "I was born here on Sept. 16, 1849 and I have lived in this house for the past 52 years."

It developed that the subject of this sketch had gone to the little school house on South Main street. The present school is on the same site. After his school days had ended he secured employment as delivery boy at the old Cheney store.

"I remember," he said, "that one day I was told to hustle up some business. I started out and got \$430 worth of business, not even today but a little explanation is needed. You see the folks paid by the month and it was just after they had paid their bills so they stocked up big while their credit was good. I could not have done this if it were in the middle or the end of the month. The boss was so pleased with my good work that he told me to go right to the book-keeper and tell him to give me a raise in salary—50 cents more a week."

Population 2,000
In talking about the town in the old days, Mr. Lewis said that there were few people living in town when he was a boy. The population then he estimated, was about several thousand and people lived mostly on the west side near the mills. There were only two mills then, the clock mill and what is now known as the old mill.

Main street was just a rough country road, impassable in winter, deep in mud in spring and dusty in summer. The street was lined with big trees. There were few houses. Two mills a day for the south end. The mill was carried by a stage which got it at the railroad depot. In the south end besides the silk mills there were the Hilliard mill on Charter Oak street and Parker Brothers had two woolen mills, one on Charter Oak street and the other in Globe Hollow. Later Cheney Brothers bought the Parker mill and turned it into a saw mill.

O'SULLIVAN, HULTMAN FIRST FOREIGN NAMES

It might be interesting for the present generation to know that when Mr. Lewis lived here, only Yankee families lived in Manchester. He remembers the first Irishman was a man named O'Connell. The first Swedish family to come to Manchester was named Hultman. Mr. Lewis' memory sometimes takes queer turns. At times he will tell you names and dates and a few minutes afterwards he will say "I cannot remember that date." "I remember those two men distinctly," he said. "But what became of them I do not know for soon afterwards, people of all nationalities came to Manchester and I could not keep track of them."

Farms were all over town. In fact it was all farm land in Mr. Lewis' youth. Only farm houses on the east side. The only way to get to Hartford was by train unless you happened to own a horse and rig.

"A trip to Boston or New York was a great event," the old man reminisced. "It was so seldom taken that if a man took the trip he would talk about it on his return every day for a year."

He was induced to talk about his school days. "O, I remember a bit about them. The school was in the same place as the present one on South Main street. The teacher's name was E. B. Brainard. There were about 75

First Horseless Buggy Was Made Here; It Was Strange and Weird Contraption.

Christopher Spencer, the famous inventor of the first successful repeating rifle which was used in the Civil and Franco-Prussian wars, was a second cousin of Francis H. Lewis, who tells his story on this page today. Mr. Spencer was also famous as the inventor of the first horseless buggy. It was bought by Mr. Lewis for \$200 and many an exciting trip he had in it. Here is his description of the contraption:

"I think it was built about the year 1862. Mr. Spencer lived at the time in the old Cheney store at the terminus of the trolley line in the south end. A local carriage builder made the body. It had two cylinders of the upright type. The engine was located under the seat of the wagon. The boiler weighed about 200 pounds. The boiler had a jaunty little smokestack about four feet high and five inches in diameter. It was of seven horse power. The steering wheel was attached to the regular "fifth wheel" one found on wagons. Coal in bags was carried as fuel. It weighed about 800 pounds.

"The wagon originally cost \$800 to build so I made a bargain but it wasn't such a bargain after all. It scared all the horses within hearing distance and got me into all sorts of trouble so I had finally to give up driving it.

"Was it a pleasure car?" "I wouldn't just call it that," answered Mr. Lewis, with his strange smile. "You see it had two seats and had steel rimmed tires and it made an awful racket when it was running. Your companion on this pleasure jaunt would have to fire the engine to keep the thing moving. If you ran out of coal you had to get an axe and chop down a couple of trees. Of course there was a lot of smoke and soot from the engine so you and your friend on the pleasure jaunt had to wear overalls.

"How fast could it travel?" "Well Mr. Spencer once made the trip from the south end to the railroad depot over north in seven minutes but I never traveled at any rate like that. I was afraid the thing would blow up."

Now you young folks of the present generation who complain about the rumble seats, how would you like to take a little pleasure jaunt in Mr. Lewis' "horseless buggy"?

scholars. I will tell you a little incident of those days.

"The teacher lived a distance from the school and would not always arrive on time in the morning. It was my task on those mornings to open up the school, ring the bell for the children to come in, all them to take their places and then I would pick up the big Bible and read the verse for the day. By the time I was finished, in would walk the teacher and the day's work would begin."

HOW THE CHILDREN RATE NOWADAYS.

At this juncture Mr. Lewis was asked if the children in the olden days were better than those of the present generation.

Mrs. Lewis interrupted by saying that the children of the olden days were much better. She said in the present day mothers are to blame. They set a bad example, she said.

When Mr. Lewis was asked what was his opinion of the matter he answered with his strange smile:

"They might have seemed better in those days because there weren't so many of them as nowadays."

While the old man was telling his story of the olden days, of his old steam car and of primitive modes of travel, the roar of a motor sounded overhead and an airplane passed.

"That's how they'll all be traveling within a few years," Mr. Lewis remarked.

Worked as Painter.

After working in Hartford and other places for a few years, Mr. Lewis came back to town and has lived here since. He worked in the grocery business for a time and then opened a paint store for himself and followed the painter's trade more or less up until a few years ago when he was stricken with rheumatism.

Mr. Lewis was married twice, one child of the four from the first marriage are living but all four children from his second marriage are alive.

"See all these trees" said the old man as he pointed outdoors. When I built my house this was nothing but a sand bank. I set out all of these trees 52 years ago and they are a great comfort to me now in my old age."

Mr. Lewis can read without glasses and hears fairly well. He has grey hair, lots of it for a man of his age, bushy white eyebrows and bushy mustache. He was dressed in working clothes during the interview.

"What do you think about Prohibition?" he was asked. "I do not approve of it," he answered but that was as far as he would go on the subject. He quickly turned to another topic.

First Man Shot.
"You know the first Connecticut man shot in the Civil War was a Manchester man. His name was George Buggy and I knew him well. He afterwards became a trainmaster in Hartford. He told me that a sharpshooter who was hidden in some woods, mistook him for the colonel of the Seventh Connecticut Regiment and took a shot at him."

"How do you like to ride in an auto?" Mr. Lewis was stroking the head of one of his grandchildren. A big police dog stood nearby. It made a pretty picture. He did not catch the question the first time and his wife answer for him.

"He is afraid to ride in one," she said.

"There was a gleam in the aged man's eyes as he said: "Afraid? Afraid? A man who

FAMOUS ALL-TALKING MYSTERY AT STATE

Earle Derr Biggers' "Behind the Curtain" Opens Tomorrow for Three Days Run.

"Behind That Curtain," the Fox Movietone all-dialogue mystery drama, comes to the State theater Sunday evening for a special three days engagement.

This thrilling and romantic story, which is from the pen of Earle Derr Biggers, has the entire country's approval as a motion picture of unusually high quality in entertainment value. The action and plot take the audience from the offices of the Scotland Yard detective bureau to the pitiless sands of the desert and thence into the exotic underground headquarters of San Francisco's Chinatown.

"Behind That Curtain" is a fast-moving drama in which all of the players are heard speaking all of

their parts. Every last detail, down to the opening and shutting of a door, is heard through the excellent recording of the Movietone.

Beautiful Lois Moran, one of screendom's most talented stars, is seen in the stellar role with Warner Baxter in support. Both contribute striking characterizations.

Others who deserve worthy mention are Philip Strange, Gilbert Emery, Claude King and Boris Karloff.

"Behind That Curtain" was directed for Fox by Irving Cummings, a genius who knows how to supervise mystery plays. The usual pleasing variety of selected shorter subjects will be shown in conjunction with the feature.

NAUTICAL INFLUENCE

Sea-going togs had a tremendous influence on styles this summer. Some of the smartest lounging pajamas for fall have the wide sailor trousers, sailor collars and emblems of the sea for decorations.

WAPPING

Ensign George Sharp left Thursday evening, after spending a month's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp, of this village, for Newport, R. I., where he will begin his duties on the U. S. S. Concord.

Miss Laura Gowdy of Somers is spending her vacation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Walter N. Foster.

Rev. William W. Malcolm read his resignation as pastor of the First Congregational church of South Windsor, which is to take effect September 1. Mr. Malcolm has received a call to the Winchester, Mass., First Congregational church to become assistant pastor to the Rev. Howard J. Childley. Mr. Malcolm will be director of religious education. Mr. Malcolm came to South Windsor as pastor December 1, 1926. Before he came to Hartford to study at the Theological Seminary in 1924, he was pastor of the Presbyterian church at St. Stephens, N. B., eight years. He is

a graduate of Delhousie University, Halifax, N. B. He studied theology at the Presbyterian College in Halifax, later receiving his B. D. from Manitoba College, Winnipeg. He was ordained in 1911. In June he received his Ph. D. degree at the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy. A meeting of the members of the First Congregational church of South Windsor was held on the following Sunday for the purpose of taking action on his resignation, and the resignation was accepted.

The Trombley brothers of East Windsor Hill have sold their two-headed calf for \$1,000 to a New York man. The calf has been on exhibition at Merrill's filling station for the past two weeks.

Mrs. H. V. Parker of South Windsor has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Page, of Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Page has an infant daughter.

A new species of mosquito has been discovered by a scientist. Tough luck.



Manchester Monumental Co.
Monuments of Every Description.
Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.
N. AMBROSINI, Prop.
157 Bissell St., Phone 2055

The Lake Development That Will Make Connecticut Famous

PINE LAKE SHORES

14 Miles From Manchester

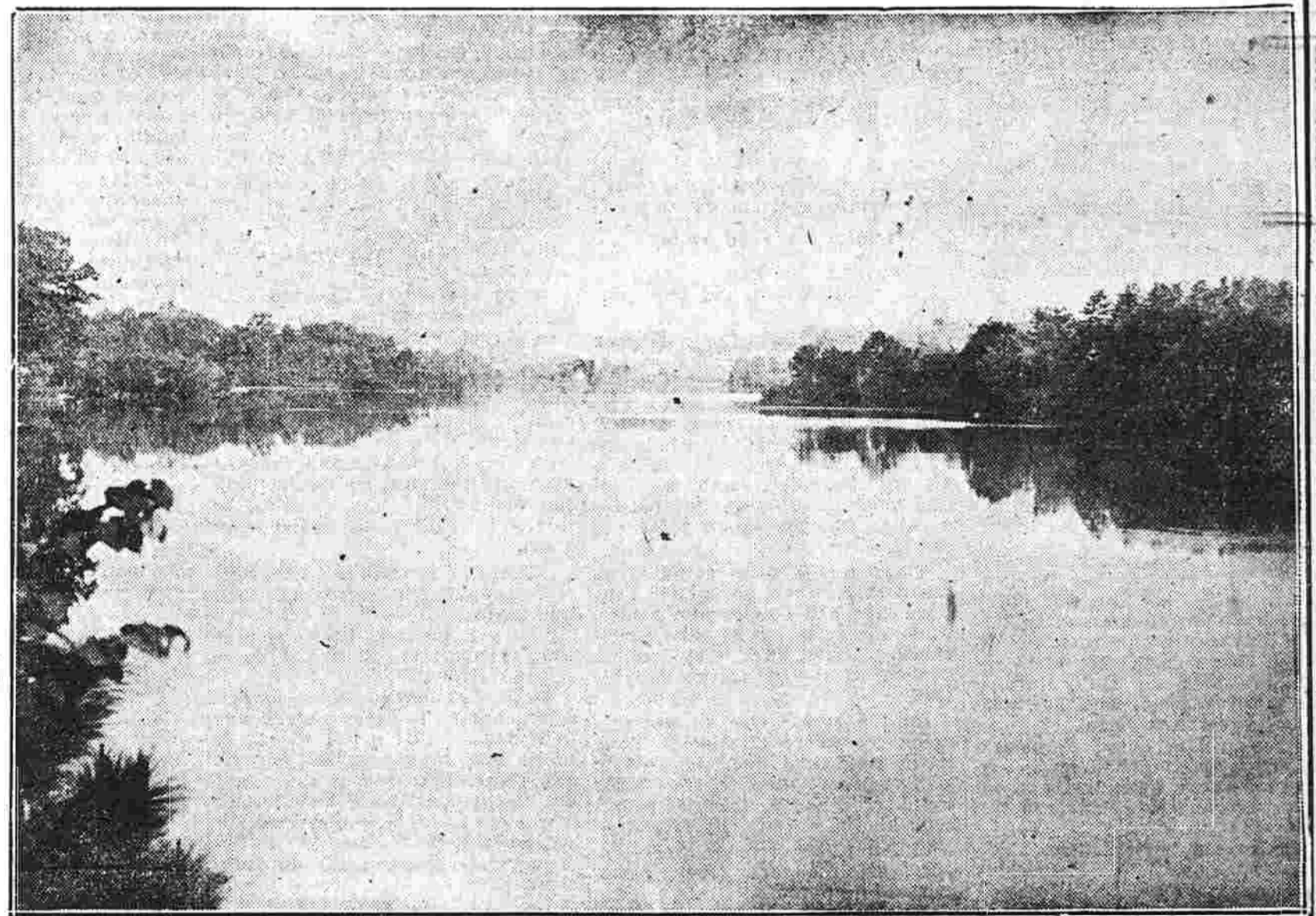
Over Perfect Roads

Eagleville, South Coventry, Conn.

WITH THE 22,000 PINE TREES

397 LOTS SOLD IN 8 WEEKS TODAY IS INSPECTION DAY

We Want You For a Neighbor



ANOTHER MILE OF WATER FRONT LOTS WILL BE OPENED SUNDAY

PINE LAKE SHORE LOTS

\$169 to \$299

With a Few Higher

SENSIBLE RESTRICTIONS AS TO PURCHASERS AND TYPES OF BUILDINGS

A Little Down—Balance Monthly—No Interest or Taxes for One Year We Will Help You If You Want to Build

Pine Lake Shore Is Reached From Manchester by Motoring to Bolton.

At Bolton Notch take the left hand road. Directly after crossing the railroad tracks at Mansfield Depot, turn sharp right along Route 32 to Eagleville, then follow Road Signs direct to the property.

Salesmen on Property Every Afternoon Until Dark—Motor Out Today

Pine Lake Shores, Inc.

Capitol Building, 410 Asylum St., Hartford

Room 225 Phone Hartford 5-0796

Gladys M. Andrews
Pres. and Treas.

Stephen Cuble,
Sales Manager.



Today is the Anniversary of

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEPT.

On July 27, 1789, the new United States government established a department of foreign affairs, completely separated from conduct of domestic affairs.

This was the first executive department organized under the new constitution after George Washington had been elected president and John Adams, vice-president.

The bill creating the department defined its duties to be correspondence with and instructions to diplomatic and consular representatives abroad and negotiations with agents of foreign nations in the United States. John Jay was placed in temporary charge.

This department was short-lived, however, for a few weeks later Congress passed a bill creating the department of state to assume the duties of the department of foreign affairs.

The scope of the department was materially enlarged and it became the most important of government offices under the president. Jay was nominated to be chief justice of the United States and Thomas Jefferson to be secretary of state. Both were commissioned Sept. 26, 1789.

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM, reporter, was entertaining old friends at a little dinner party, when she learned of the death of RUTH WOODS.

Molly and RITA MELNOTTE and Ruth were dearest friends at college. Now Ruth is dead, and Rita is experimenting disastrously with a companionate marriage.

Only Molly has achieved the triumphant happiness of which they all dreamed—and even Molly's joy is not complete. She is very much in love with JACK WELLS, who has no money, and seems unable to make any. She and Jack quarrel a great deal, over money matters, and because Jack hates Molly's work, and is resentful of her intimacy with newspaper men. But when Ruth dies, Molly forgets their latest difference, and telephones Jack, asking if he can leave work to be with her for a few days. He comes for the funeral, and to comfort his sweet-heart.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

Ruth was buried in her wedding gown, with her lips touched with scarlet. Molly thought she looked like Isolda, with her white face and her white eyelids, and her little white hands folded so chastely. She bent to kiss the soft cloud of her hair, and thought of what it was that Tristram had whispered to his Isolda: "You are gold hair that is not gold. Only God knows, who made it. What color it is exactly."

Bob and Rita, and Molly and Jack had bought a blanket made of roses, to throw over the casket. And Zip had filled her arms with sweetheart roses.

The people from upstairs came down, and a few curious neighbors called. Their faces were long, and their words were right, and the woman from upstairs, with her hands, and called Ruth "the poor dear," and said how awful it was.

The neighbors brought in a cold ham and some potato salad, and their voices quivered with the proper degree of sympathy.

And Molly, though she despised herself for the thought, wondered if people felt an exhilaration in others' troubles. Those people, for instance, who brought the ham, and the woman from upstairs, too. She turned fiercely to Jack.

"Look!" she whispered. "That woman is fingering Ruth's gown! She's indecent."

"Sh," he admonished. "She means well, poor soul. She doesn't know any better. It's not her fault."

"Poor dear!" murmured the woman at the pier. And putting her handkerchief to her streaming eyes, leaned a little closer to the dead girl.

They buried Ruth in a lonely graveyard, beneath a pine that dropped its needles softly above her head. Everything was quiet and still. And only a little brook laughed as it ran over the stones and moss.

After the funeral, Bob and Rita took Zip home with them. And Molly and Jack returned together to her apartment.

He put his arms about her very gently, and brushed her forehead lightly with his lips. One day, somehow want to kiss after that open grave, with only roses to cover the brown earth that would go thudding down on Ruth. Ruth in her wedding gown, with her arms full of sweetheart roses.

"You must be hungry," remarked Jack when they had sat in silence for a long time. "Let's go out somewhere and eat. Make you feel better."

She roused herself then, shaking off the apathetic melancholy that had smothered her all day.

"I thought it would be nicer to stay here," she said. "I'd love to cook something, to show you what a smart little wife I'm going to be. What do you feel like, juicy steak, big lamb chops, nice fresh lobster?"

"You sound like a butcher," he teased. "I don't want you bothering. Let's go somewhere."

"But I want to bother," she insisted. "I don't pretend to be domestic, but I'm in love. And I'm lovely acting up to a man in the house. You stay here, and I'll go out and buy some things. I like shopping, honestly. It won't take long. I've almost everything here. How would steak and mushrooms go?"

"Fine!" he applauded. "Here, let me pay for the stuff." He tried to put some bills in her hand.

"Oh, this is my party," she decreed. "You've bought me a million meals, honey. Now I'm entertaining."

"Now Molly," he protested, "you can't buy the groceries when I'm around."

He took her hand, and forced a note between her fingers. "You may be rolling in wealth, but you can't buy your old beau his groceries. Say, Molly, how much do you suppose I've saved since I've been in New York?" He grinned ruefully. "Honest there's no such thing as saving."

"Oh I don't know. Five hundred?" she guessed.

"A hundred and twenty," he confessed.

"That's exactly what Claudia Cabot's wedding bouquet cost," remarked Molly. "I'm in love, but you can't buy your old beau his groceries. Say, Molly, how much do you suppose I've saved since I've been in New York?" He grinned ruefully. "Honest there's no such thing as saving."

"There!" she said. "The magazines are on the floor, and I've



"You're too darn smart," he approved lovingly. "No wonder you don't want to marry me."

some new books on the lowest shelf. They came into the office, to be reviewed, and I've begged them to let me do some reviewing myself. Next Saturday I'm to have a column on the book page.

"You're too darn smart," he reproved lovingly. "No wonder you don't want to marry me."

"But I do!" she cried, and kissed him swiftly.

She surveyed the luxury of her little apartment complacently.

"And I love nice things!" she breathed. "Really Jack, I couldn't bear to be poor. Could you? It's too severe a strain on love, I think. You see I know lots more about life and love than I used to."

"You and Life!" he bantered. "Run along, child, and buy your banquet."

First she went to the market on the corner. A pound and a half of sirloin, with the bone cut out—Jack must be starved. Mushrooms and tomatoes, and some big Bermuda onions. A bunch of celery, with a package of cream cheese, a bit of Roquefort and taste of camembert to stuff it. Endives for a salad. Oh, yes—and a jar of cream.

There was a man standing on the corner, when Molly left the store. She had noticed him before, when she came out of the apartment. A short, dark, dirty-looking person, with pock marks on his face.

On the corner was a woman's exchange, where they sold little warm rolls, and delicious sweets. Molly seldom went there, since fresh bread and pastries, as everybody knows, are awfully fattening.

"I'll tell Jack I made them myself," she thought. "He'll never know the difference."

Smiling, she hurried up the street. The dirty-looking person sped generously, and trotted along.

"Now I'll get some flowers for the table," she decided. "It will be nice to have everything very companionly."

The man with the pock marks was surely following her! Out of the corner of her eye, she saw him shift his position, lounging awkwardly, his hands in his pockets.

She darted into a drug store and slipped into a telephone booth near the door. From there she could watch through the window. She opened her bag, and pretended to be fumbling for change.

The man had stopped stupidly, and was looking about. Yes, surely he was following her. For the moment he seemed to have lost her.

"I'll telephone the apartment," she thought, "and ask Jack to come and meet me."

She found a nickel and dropped it in the slot. But when the operator said, "Number please," she hung up the receiver. She had remembered an old serial movie called "Perils of Pauline," that pictured the lurid and impossible exploits of a girl reporter.

"I'm acting like a girl in a movie," she told herself sternly. "It's broad daylight, and there's nothing to be afraid of. That man's just feeble-minded."

He had turned now, and was walking back toward the apartment, peering from left to right, like a silly person.

Molly left the drug store, and hurried toward the florist's, deciding to return on the farther side of the street. If the man had not passed the apartment by that time, she would run as fast as she could. Then surely she would have gained the entrance before he could approach her.

"But of course I'm being idiotic," she reasoned. "He won't try to speak to me, I know. And even if he should, it wouldn't hurt me any. Probably he's a hoodlum." (Hoodlum was a word Molly had recently added to her vocabulary. It was one of the words that made

her think she was learning a great deal about life.)

She chose her flowers, thinking of her color scheme. She would use her green linen cover, that showed off the buttercup yellow china so effectively. Calendulas with mignonette would be lovely in her low black bowl. Besides, she could scarcely stand the odor of roses or carnations today. They were so fearfully funeral. She wondered if the smell of them would always remind her of Ruth, and that ghastly brown-earth grave.

"Never mind doing them up," she told the florist. "I can carry them that way."

She shifted the boxes, and took the nosegay in her hand.

Down the street lingered the short, sinister figure. Now Molly was thoroughly frightened. She returned to the flower shop, determined to call Jack. But the telephone was out of order. She thought of asking the salesman if he would walk down the street with her. But in a second she had discarded the idea. He would think she was awfully silly. Besides, he wouldn't want to leave the store alone.

"There's a public telephone across in the drug store," the man was saying.

"Oh yes, I know. Thank you. It wasn't important, though. I guess I won't bother."

Molly gathered her parcels again. Later the florist's clerk was to remember that a young lady in green had bought some flowers, and returned to ask if she might use the phone. When he told her it was out of order, she seemed upset, he said. He directed her to the drug store, and thought no more about it.

"There's a public telephone across in the drug store," the man was saying.

"Oh yes, I know. Thank you. It wasn't important, though. I guess I won't bother."

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Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

OLD-TIME FAMILY OFTEN MORE USEFUL THAN SPECIALIST

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Much is written in these modern times of the disappearance of the old-time family physician and his replacement by the specialists, who are familiar with all of the details of some single portion of the human body or with certain types of diseases.

The old-time practitioner had his merits. Not infrequently he practiced by rule of thumb as well as by science. Most of the time he was up to the knowledge of his day. He practiced particularly the art of observation of the man as a whole and on the basis of these observations he not infrequently accomplished a great deal for his patients. In instances where the modern specialist may overlook conditions because his mind is focused on a single point.

In a summary of his years of practice, a general practitioner from England has noted a few points which are an indication of the type of observation that is here mentioned.

"Dr. David Tindal points out that a cultivation of the sense of smell and taste is essential to success in practice. It is possible for the practitioner on entering a room and even before seeing the patient to know that the patient or some one in the vicinity has been drinking alcoholic liquors. There is a definite odor associated with severe pus infections. Diabetes and acidosis give the odor of acetone on the breath.

Many times patients have applied to sprains or other irritations liniments containing strong smelling drugs which are an indication of the nature of the complaint.

Some people with an unusually fine sense of smell can detect the odor of escaping illuminating gas which has been previously unnoticed by members of the family who have become so used to it that it does not strike them. Recent evidence indicates that the constant breathing of small amounts of illuminating gas may work serious injury and produce startling symptoms.

The old-time practitioner used to give a good deal of attention to the condition of the tongue. It is now recognized that some people never have a tongue that is especially clean of deposits or furring, whereas others never have a tongue that contains such a deposit even when they are ill. In general, however, a coating or disturbance in the appearance of the surface of the tongue may be taken as a sign of difficulty with digestion or with other diseases and should be an indication for an investigation.

One thing which the old-time practitioner noticed particularly was the fact that new cures always helped any chronic condition temporarily. This is a result of the eternal hopefulness of the patient with a chronic disease. In conditions in which there is a psychologic background particularly, such as some of the nervous disorders, bed-wetting and similar complaints, the new cure seems to work wonders, but is unfortunately usually only temporary in its effects.

FASHION FORECAST



The population of the United States is increasing at the rate of more than 1,500,000 a year. Wonder if that figure has been revised since Philadelphia arrested Al Capone?

Summer Ensemble



A charming ensemble for summer wear is the model of printed crepe selected by Carol Lombard, Pathe featured player. A floral design stands out gaily from a yellow background. The frock has long sleeves and features two soft ruffles above its slightly uneven hemline. A short cape is worn as a wrap, while a skull cap of yellow horsehair is a novel chapeau. The shoes of printed shantung include the same shades as the dress.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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The Cleveland Safety Council will probably have no objection to my passing their statistics along; not to frighten parents, but to arm them. Forewarned is forearmed and it may be a help to know the real causes of accidents to those little people who fall victims to their own or other people's carelessness in traffic.

"In most cities," states this bulletin, "there is an ordinance similar to the following, governing playing in the streets: 'No person shall fly a kite or play a game of ball, or quots or other game on any street, lane, alley, or public thoroughfare, provided, however, that nothing shall prohibit the setting aside of streets, or sections thereof, for limited periods of time, for playground purposes by the officials of the city having charge thereof, under proper supervision.'"

That would look therefore as though children playing such games in the street were there at their own risk. Streets, mark you! That means sidewalks too—for the above specified games—playing ball and flying kites.

Not Safe in Street. As for the middle of the street, certainly, it is so obviously not the place for the greater number of kind of game, there is no need for emphasis or discrimination on that point. No child should ever be in the middle of the street except when necessary for him to cross it on his way to a definite destination.

Other safe games quietly played on the sidewalks that will not trouble children beyond the curb, I presume, are permitted, unless there is a local ordinance to the contrary. But ball playing, it seems, is taboo altogether, outside the building line.

Probably this ordinance varies a little in form in different cities, but in substance there is little reason to suppose it would differ in any great degree.

I believe ball-playing is responsible for the greater number of all street accidents to children.

The "Why" of Accidents. But to quote the bulletin again, these are the circumstances in which most of the other child fatalities occur.

Running from parked automobiles into path of moving automobiles.

Running into sides of automobiles while crossing the street without looking.

Stepping off curb backward.

Not crossing on regular crossing.

Running in front of one car into the path of another.

Lying in street looking into manhole.

Jumping from rear of street car into path of automobile.

Riding bicycle in traffic.

Crossing against signal.

Styles by ANNETTE

Paris—New York.



ACHIEVES PERFECTION

The dark background silk crepe printed in geometric motifs in gay colors, is quite the newest idea for sports and street. The model sketched with side closing bodice button-trimmed belted at normal waistline so as to simulate tuck-in, is favorite of Paris. The skirt is pressed into inverted plaits at each side of front forming wide center box-pleat. The back is smartly straight and slender. Style No. 648 comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 22, 24, 26 and 28 inches bust.

For resort, it is swaggar in pastel tubular silk crepe, rajah silk, shantung, sports weight linen, printed and plain cotton pipe, wool jersey and Chinese silk damask.

For early fall, you will like it especially made of black lustrous crepe satin with rever collar, cuffs, inset pocket and belt made of the dull surface or of feather weight tweed in lacquer-red tones with plain fallie crepe in blending tone. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service NO. 648

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

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This And That In Feminine Lore

When choosing bridge prizes remember that the things you would like to see in your own home are almost sure to please your prize-winning guests. The most successful prizes are the ones that are useful as well as decorative. For instance there are ever so many kitchen conveniences these days that make suitable prizes. The list of personal things that one may give is rather limited so that if one can hit upon something useful as well as novel for the home, so much the better. Summer brings added hours of leisure to many women and they are often devoted to card playing.

Calif's liver is quickly and easily prepared when it is cut in thin slices, scalded, brushed with bacon fat and broiled.

Miss Bowering in her talk over WTIC Thursday gave a simple sauce for fish, or to be more explicit, salmon chops. It was simply grated horseradish and mayonnaise, in the proportion of two tablespoons of the horseradish to 1 cup of the dressing. The menu was for an oven dinner and included with the fish and sauce, buttered peas, baked potatoes and salad, the full recipe for which follows:

Orange and Date Salad
1 box dates.
1 Cake pimento cheese.
1-2 cupful chopped walnut meats
Lemon or orange juice.
2 oranges.
French dressing.

Watercress.
Clean and stone the dates. Chop the pimento cheese and chopped walnuts and fill the stoned dates; roll them in either lemon or orange juice; peel the oranges carefully, divide into sections and place alternately with the dates on the watercress. Serve with French dressing. Stewed prunes and celery

Racks for things are one of the most appreciated of the new household articles. Shoe racks, low racks and clothes racks that will swing their burden into the room to air are a few of the new ones. Knife racks and pan racks and shelves with slits to drop the pan covers in are useful, not to mention the new dish drying racks.

Because women are over-cultured, they are too critical when it comes to finding a husband, and as a result the best educated women are single.

So declared the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, chairman of the Catholic Women's Sodality, at their recent convention.

The problem of the unmarried educated woman is not a new one. But this is a rather new guess as to why she is so. Moreover, it is a guess which soothes the lady's pride a bit more than the general diagnosis that over-educated women are not attractive to men.

CAN'T GET 'EM!
It has become almost an axiomatic belief that the more a woman knows the less S. A. has she. Which is merely another way of saying that man only recognizes S. A. in what he is pleased to call his female inferiors; that, the minute they become his betters, he fears them.

Even though this latter theory is a bit harsher than the Rev. Lord's, I fear it is a bit more correct. I have seen too many of these too-well-educated women, supposed to be too critical of man, fall for such fearful nincompoops, at the slightest chance, to have any other opinion.

Women of all sorts, educated and uneducated, need marriage too badly, even in this age, to be able to afford to be critical.

Though it's a pretty compliment at that!

BEAUTY PERILS
All is not gold that glitters, and it is possible to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

So has discovered Dr. Henry J. Schreiner, plastic surgeon of Chicago, who has made plain women beautiful and beautiful women more beautiful for some years, all by the simple little process of shortening and lengthening noses, lifting faces, snipping here and stuffing there.

Now he must pay \$40,000 to a Miss Sadie Holland, who claimed that the doctor told her what beautiful nice straight legs he could make for her, who did his stuff, with the result that the girl had to have both legs amputated when gangrene set in.

Just one more little example of what women will do for beauty. It's all very well for the scroffer to say that any girl who would be so foolish as to endure pain and danger for the sake of a straighter leg only invites the disaster she gets. The scroffer hasn't learned what it means to live in a world

LICKS 'EM UP!
Here's Caroline Bierhais, 18, attempting to get atop the world by such an outstanding feat as being world champion ice cream cone eater. Miss Caroline of New Kensington, Pa., stowed away 100 cones in an hour and forty-five minutes. She is now receiving offers for open pay-as-you-enter competition bouts.

But she will probably learn that being a champion cone eater means nothing at all compared to having the champion leg or foot or hair or eyes or shape or mouth.

UNUSUAL SERVICE
AT SALVATION ARMY

An extraordinary bill of fare is offered to the public for this Sunday evening at the Salvation Army Citadel on Main street. One of the organization's illustrious leaders, of the eastern territory, who is the secretary for the young people's affairs, Colonel Walter Mabee, will visit South Manchester and conduct a service in the hall supported by Ensign Honsberger, the new Y. P. secretary for the S. N. E. and Vermont division, and Captain George Bagge, the division Scout organizer, with about fifty Scouts from the Nathan Hale camp at South Coventry. This promises to be a rare treat. In addition to the colonel's ability as a speaker, he is the recognized song bird of the Salvation Army, and for years has been the commander's prime soloist. The public is heartily invited to attend.

WORTH ITS WEIGHT
IN GOLD

That is what people say about EX-MINT the medicine that relieves the stomach of gas in one minute and gives the quickest relief from all forms of indigestion. It can be obtained at Quinn's Pharmacy in either powder or tablets. If you have stomach trouble you be sure and let Ex-Mint end your troubles.

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Battalino Upsets Dope And Outpoints Al Brown

U. S. Coast Guard Plays Green Nine Here Sunday

Locals Hope to Square Up for Previous Defeat; Prentice to Pitch; Schiedge on First.

There will be only one game of baseball in Manchester tomorrow and that will be over at the West Side where Manchester Green will take on the U. S. Coast Guard from New London. Play will start at 3 o'clock.

The Green will be fighting hard to square accounts for a 9 to 5 licking which it took in the White City a week ago today. On that occasion, it was errors that spelled doom for the Silk City combination. The Coast Guard has a hard hitting aggregation and produce a brand of ball well worth watching.

The fact that it was nosed out by the Manchester club on one occasion and tied on another, proves the caliber of ball it can be expected to produce. Art Meska, their star twirler has been a real hard puzzle for local team to solve in the four games he has pitched against Manchester this season.

Joe Prentice, the cannonball cop, will be on the hill for the natives tomorrow and his speed alone is expected to cause the visitors plenty of worry not to mention his assortment of curves. The Green will present its regular lineup with the exception that Coach Bill Schiedge will pasture at first base.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League			
Albany 5, Hartford 2.			
Allentown 4, Springfield 3.			
Bridgeport 5, Providence 2 (1st).			
Bridgeport 7, Providence 1 (2d).			
Pittsfield 11, New Haven 4.			
American League			
New York 9, St. Louis 5.			
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1.			
Detroit 4, Boston 1.			
Cleveland 4, Washington 2.			
National League			
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1.			
Pittsburgh 9, Boston 5.			
St. Louis 4, New York 3.			
Chicago 13, Philadelphia 10.			

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League			
Albany	60	37	.619
Bridgeport	59	39	.602
Providence	58	39	.598
Pittsfield	46	43	.489
Hartford	46	51	.474
New Haven	33	55	.409
Springfield	40	58	.408
Allentown	39	59	.398
American League			
Philadelphia	69	25	.734
New York	58	33	.629
St. Louis	52	41	.559
Cleveland	47	41	.505
Detroit	46	47	.495
Washington	35	54	.393
Chicago	37	58	.387
Boston	27	65	.293
National League			
Chicago	57	30	.654
Pittsburgh	57	32	.640
New York	51	44	.537
St. Louis	47	45	.511
Brooklyn	41	49	.456
Boston	39	55	.415
Philadelphia	36	54	.400
Cincinnati	35	56	.385

GAMES TODAY

National League			
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).			
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.			
New York at St. Louis.			
Philadelphia at Chicago.			
American League			
Chicago at Philadelphia.			
St. Louis at New York.			
Detroit at Boston.			
Cleveland at Washington.			
Eastern League			
Hartford at Albany.			
Springfield at Allentown.			
New Haven at Pittsfield.			
Bridgeport at Providence.			

CUBS TO PLAY

IN NEW BRITAIN

The Cubs will meet the fast Sacred Hearts of New Britain in that city tomorrow afternoon. The local team will leave the Nathan Hale school at 12 o'clock prompt.

BASEBALL

Eastern League. SUNDAY, JULY 28. HARTFORD. —vs—. ALBANY. BULKELEY STADIUM. Hartford.

Last Night Fights

At Hartford, Conn.—Bat Battalino, of Hartford, New England featherweight champion, won decision over Al Brown, recognized in New York as bantamweight champion, in ten rounds. Brown's title was not at stake.

At North, Minn.—Billy Petrolle, of Duluth, awarded newspaper decision over Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, N. Y., former lightweight champion (10).

At Newark, N. J.—O. Phil Kaplan, New York middleweight, knocked out Jack Roberts, New York (2).

Tommy Judge, of Elizabeth, N. J., kayoed Joey Astor, of Newark (3).

At Rockaway, N. Y.—Black Bill, Cuban flyweight, won decision over Marty Gok, Philadelphia (10).

At Waterbury, Conn.—Harold Mays, New Jersey heavyweight, outpointed Tony Galento (10).

BON AMI HITS OVER 300 FOR 1ST 13 GAMES

The Bon Ami baseball team will play two out of town games over the week-end. This afternoon they will play the Leaders' Club at Camp Woodstock and tomorrow will go to Willimantic for a clash with the Majors of that city.

The Majors are the team that broke away from Manchester Green and slipped four times in a row before Massey's Manchester club. Unsuccessful in its attempt to make much headway against either Massey's club or the Green, the Majors are now about to try their luck with the soap makers, the only other team in town.

The Bon Ami has played a total of 13 games so far this season winning nine, losing three and tying one. They have scored 98 runs against 53 for their opponents and sport the fine team batting average of .302. Jack Godek, the home-run king of the club, leads with a mark of 414 while "Biff" Thompson is hitting for 407.

In addition to pitching the team to the majority of its victories, Godek has made three home runs. Emil Plitt and "Hook" Brennan accounted for the other two drives that have been made. In three batters, Bill Brainerd, Ed Coleman and Brennan have made two and Charlie Varrick one. Brennan leads in doubles with five while Jack Hunt is a close second with four. Thompson has made three and Godek, Kelly, Brainerd and Keeney each one. Keeney and Kelly have made the most sacrifice hits, three, with two for Plitt and one for Vince and Hunt.

The official batting averages of the players for the first 13 games as compiled by Manager Carl Allen follow:

Name	G.	A.B.	H.	A.V.
Godek	13	41	17	.414
Thompson	10	27	11	.407
Coleman	12	40	16	.397
Plitt	9	35	12	.342
Copeland	1	3	1	.333
Hunt	12	51	17	.333
Kelly	13	49	16	.326
Brennan	12	45	13	.286
Brainerd	12	40	10	.250
Varrick	7	22	4	.181
Boggini	3	8	1	.125
McKay	3	8	1	.125
Wilson	4	8	1	.125
Vince	4	8	1	.125
Rebart	1	2	0	.000

ATLAS TOP PIRATES BY A SCORE OF 14-6

The Atlas conquered the Pirates in the senior league playground baseball game at the West Side last night. The score was 14 to 6. The hitting of Pongratz, Markham and Kerr was a feature. Mooney and Gustafson did well for the losers. An eight run rally in the second decided the issue.

Atlas (14)					
Aiken, If	2	3	1	2	0
Russell, 1b	5	1	1	1	0
Markham, ss	5	1	2	3	1
D. Kerr, p	5	1	2	1	0
Dalquist, 2b	5	2	0	3	0
Pongratz, rf	4	2	3	1	0
L. Wylie, cf	2	2	3	0	0
B. McChey, 3b	2	1	0	1	2
Jackmore, c	4	1	1	2	0
35 14 11 24 11 3					
Pirates (6)					
Mooney, cf	4	2	1	0	0
Harrison, 1b	2	2	0	4	0
Harrison, c	4	0	0	8	2
Faulkner, p	4	0	1	1	1
S. Gustafson, 3b	4	0	2	2	1
Crawford, 2b	4	1	0	2	0
Dickson, rf	4	1	0	2	0
Phillips, ss	4	1	0	3	0
Larson, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Sherman, cf	3	0	0	0	0
33 6 5 21 4 3					

Score by Innings:

Pirates	220	000	20	—6
Atlas	181	004	05	—14
Two-base hits, Markham, Wylie, Kerr; struck out, by Faulkner 8, by Kerr 5; base on balls, off Faulkner 5, off Kerr 3; umpire, Breukner and Maloney.				

NATIONAL

At Chicago—CUBS vs. PHILLIES 10

Chicago					
English, ss	5	2	4	0	0
Heathcote, rf	5	2	3	2	0
Hornaby, 2b	5	2	2	2	0
Wilson, cf	5	2	2	2	0
Stephenson, lf	5	2	3	3	1
Grimm, 1b	5	0	2	7	1
McMillan, p	5	0	0	0	0
Taylor, c	3	2	1	5	1
Nehf, p	0	0	0	0	0
Jonnard, p	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Cvengros, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sush, p	0	0	0	0	0
43 13 18 27 12 2					
Philadelphia					
Thompson, 2b	5	2	4	1	0
Southern, cf	5	2	3	1	0
O'Doul, lf	4	3	0	1	1
Klein, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Whitney, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Hurst, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Fleckenow, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Elliott, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Lerian, c	3	0	0	0	0
Jonnard, p	2	0	0	0	0
McGraw, p	2	0	0	0	0
Friberg, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, x	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, xx	1	0	0	0	0
41 10 17 24 9 1					

At Cincinnati—REDS vs. ROBINS 1

Cincinnati					
Swanson, lf	3	1	0	0	0
Dressen, 3b	3	1	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	1	1	4	0
Allen, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Pittenger, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Goetz, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Goetz, c	4	0	0	2	0
May, p	3	1	0	0	0
30 4 8 27 2 0					
Brooklyn					
Frederick, cf	4	0	1	8	0
Clifford, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Stietman, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Bressler, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Bisonette, 1b	4	0	0	1	4
McGraw, ss	4	0	0	5	6
Rhial, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
McGraw, p	3	0	0	0	0
Flowers, x	1	0	0	0	0
A. Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0
33 1 6 24 10 0					

At St. Louis—CARDS vs. GIANTS 3

St. Louis					
Bruch, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Douthitt, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Haley, 1b	3	1	1	3	4
High, 2b	3	1	1	3	4
Bottomley, 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Helm, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Helm, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Roetger, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Wells, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Gelbert, ss	3	1	1	3	2
Mitchell, p	2	0	0	0	0
31 4 8 27 12 1					
New York					
Fullis, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Slater, 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Ott, rf	3	1	1	6	0
Reese, 2b	4	0	1	3	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	0	1
Swettenham, 1b	4	0	1	2	0
Genewich, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kaufmann, xx	0	0	0	0	0
35 11 27 6 1					

At Pittsburgh—PIRATES vs. BRAVES 8

Pittsburgh					
Adams, 2b	5	2	1	0	0
L. Wainer, cf	5	2	2	1	0
J. Wainer, rf	5	1	3	0	0
Slater, 1b	5	2	2	1	0
Comorosky, lf	5	2	2	1	0
Gramham, 2b	5	1	1	2	0
Shaw, 1b	5	1	1	2	0
Flagstead, xx	0	0	0	0	0
Bartell, ss	5	0	0	2	0
Shaw, 1b	5	0	0	2	0
Hargreaves, c	4	0	0	5	0
Kremer, p	4	1	1	0	0
Swettenham, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Petty, p	4	0	0	0	0
Brame, xxx	0	0	0	0	0
35 9 10 27 16 1					

At Albany—LAWMAKERS vs. SENATORS 2

Albany					
Helgeath, 3b	3	1	0	5	0
Slater, 2b	3	1	1	2	0
Gill, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Fordy, 1b	4	1	1	4	0
Farrell, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Grant, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Edman, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Munn, p	3	0	0	2	0
McNamara, p	4	0	3	2	0
30 5 10 27 14 0					
Hartford					
Corrella, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Watson, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Dickson, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Hohman, cf	4	0	1	6	0
Roser, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Ericson, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Parkinson, 2b	3	0	0	1	0
Norton, c	3	0	0	5	0
Fortuna, p	3	0	0	0	0
32 2 6 24 9 0					

Runs batted in: Sheely, Maranville 2, Sisler, P. Wainer, Gramham 4, Bell, Shraw 2, Richbourg, Clarke 2, Dugan, Brame, two base hits, Comorosky 2, Richbourg, Sisler, Kremer, P. Wainer, three base hits, Richbourg's home runs, Nathan, Clarke.

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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 a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge
5 Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts
3 Consecutive Days . . . 9 cts
1 Day . . . 15 cts

All orders for regular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate stated but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "pull" forbids: display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the ad made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

Classified ads—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARISS RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but FULL PAYMENT is paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARISS RATE will be collected. No returns will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	B
Deaths	C
Card of Thanks	D
In Memoriam	E
Lost and Found	F
Announcements	G
Personals	H
Automobiles for Sale	I
Auto Accessories—Tires	J
Auto Repairing—Painting	K
Auto Shipping	L
Auto—For Hire	M
Taxis—Motorcycles	N
Motorcycles—Bicycles	O
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	P
Business and Professions	Q
Business Services Offered	R
Household Services Offered	S
Buildings—Contractors	T
Flowers—Nurseries	U
Funeral Directors	V
Heating—Plumbing—Stoves	W
Insurance	X
Milinery—Dressmaking	Y
Moving—Trucking—Storage	Z
Painting—Papering	AA
Professional Services	AB
Refrigerating	AC
Tailoring—Dyeing—Leaving	AD
Traffic—Tours and Service	AE
Wanted—Business—Stock	AF
Educational	AG
Courses and Classes	AH
Private Instruction	AI
Dancing	AJ
Musical—Dramatic	AK
Wanted—Instruction	AL
Financial	AM
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	AN
Business Opportunities	AO
Money to Loan	AP
Help and Information	AQ
Help Wanted—Female	AR
Help Wanted—Male	AS
Help Wanted—Male or Female	AT
Agents Wanted	AU
Situations Wanted—Female	AV
Situations Wanted—Male	AW
Situations Wanted—Male or Female	AX
Employment Agencies	AY
Life Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	AZ
Dresses—Hats—Trunks—Suitcases	BA
Live Stock—Vehicles	BB
Poultry and Supplies	BC
Wanted—To Buy	BD
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BE
Articles for Sale	BF
Boats and Accessories	BG
Building Materials	BH
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	BI
Electrical Appliances—Radio	BJ
Fuel and Feed	BK
Gardens—Farm—Dairy Products	BL
Household Goods	BM
Machinery and Tools	BN
Musical Instruments	BO
Office and Store Equipment	BP
Specials at the Stores	BQ
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BR
Wanted—To Buy	BS
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Restaurants	BT
Rooms Without Board	BU
Boards Wanted	BV
Country Board—Restaurants	BW
Hotels—Restaurants	BX
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Wanted—Rooms—Board	CE
Wanted—Rooms—Board	CF
Wanted—Rooms—Board	CG

YAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



SENSE and NONSENSE

RED, RED, RED!
Oh, my love she wears a red, red coat,
That one can see a mile;
Oh, my love she wears a red, red coat
That's newly come in style.

"And now," said the teacher, "will someone please give us a sentence using the word 'candor'?"
"Please'm," said the bright little boy in the front seat, "my papa had a pretty stenographer, but after ma saw her he candor."

It's a good thing our wives don't know where we were last night.
"It is that! Where were we?"
"I don't know!"

We are approaching the season when some folks will insist on rocking the boat.

There are awkward times, and we sympathize with the tea-shop waitress who approached a customer from behind and said, brightly: "Anything more, sir—I mean madame? I beg your pardon, sir."

For a serious demeanor John was kept after school. He worked so willingly and cheerfully that the surprised teacher said: "John, why can't you be as agreeable and pleasant during school hours?"
"Gee, that's funny! That's just what I was thinking about you!" was the prompt reply.

The honeymoon was over, and the young wife was in tears.
"You used to say, Jack," she sobbed, "that when we were married we would be 'one.'"
"Yes, and what of it?" answered the wretch.
"You seem to think that we are ten now. You're one, and I'm nothing."

"Never let a fool kiss you. Also never let a kiss fool you."

One of our minor regrets has always been that nobody in the family went to medical school long enough to know how to set the leg of the card table.

"You don't know how nervous I was when I proposed to you."
"You don't know how nervous I was until you did."

A woman convinced against her will will quickly show you she's not.

"John, it's positively shameful the way Junior talks. I just heard him say: 'I ain't never went nowhere.'"
"Shameful? Why, he has traveled twice as much as most boys his age!"

If the shoes hurt the face shows it.

Usually you can tell by the look on a man's face that his wife takes in boards.

Charlie Chaplin is the only person who ever made a success by falling down on his job.

LETTER GOLF
SMART AND TRICKY.

Something of a SMART TRICK is today's letter golf exercise. Far is eight and the trick should be easily accomplished if you're smart. One solution is on another page.

S	M	A	R	T
T	R	I	C	K

THE RULES.

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

Some people who claim to have open minds ought to close up for a while for repairs.

THE TINNIES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KRICKS



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The engineer was very kind. The Tinnies saw he didn't mind their being in his cab with him. How very thrilled they felt. The train went whizzing o'er the ground, with now and then a tooting sound. All of a sudden each one stared, "cause burning cloth was smelt.

Then Mister Engineer cried out, "Hey, Cloway, you'd best swing about. You've leaned against the firebox and you've singed your little suit." "Course Cloway promptly jumped away. Said he, "This is my foolish day." It seemed the engine thought so too, for it went "Toot, toot, who-o-o!"

All of a sudden all the bunch felt all the train wheels sort of crunch. "We're stopping," shouted Coppy, "Tell us, is there something wrong?" "Oh, no," replied the engineer. "There's not a thing that you need fear. We're going to pitch our circus here, so it's where we belong."

"Oh, goody, goody," Carpy

cried. And all the bunch hopped right outside. The circus train was standing still. The grounds were right nearby. The engineer said, "You'll soon know the kindly owner of this show. I'm sure he'll give you all a job. At least he'll let you try."

The owner then came up and met the bunch. He was real nice, you bet. He told them they could help unload the train that very day. Of course the Tinnies were surprised, but when they fully realized that they were very welcome, they all shouted loud, "Hur-ray!"

Soon here and there some people ran as daily circus work began. It didn't take the Tinnies long to find out what to do. They helped to set the big show stake and then ran over to a cage, where Cloway very proudly led a great big kangaroo.

(The Tinnies help pitch the tent in the next story.)

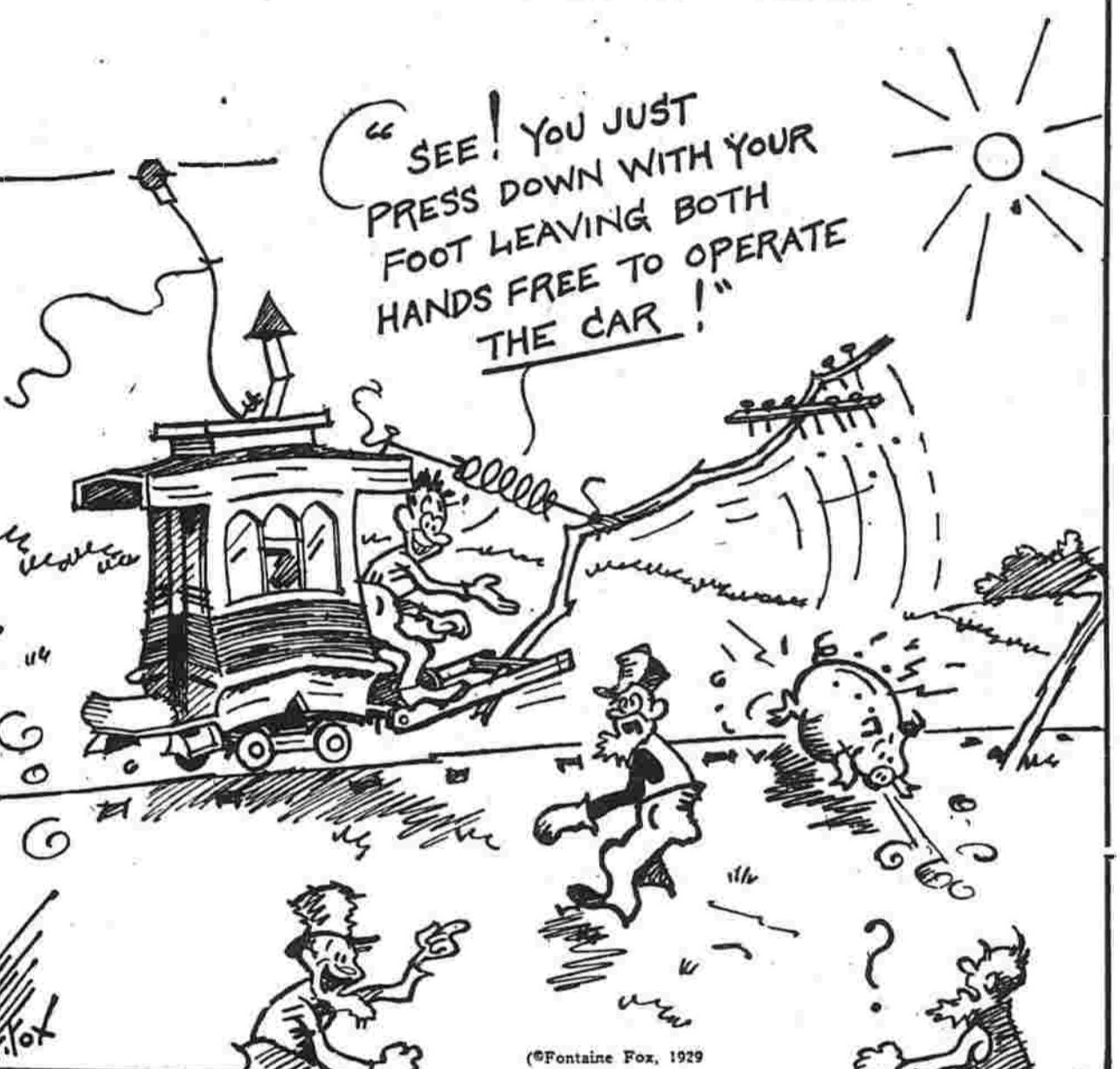
SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

THE SKIPPER FINALLY CONSENTED TO LET FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, DEMONSTRATE HIS DEVICE FOR DRIVING HOGS AND CATTLE OFF THE TRACK.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

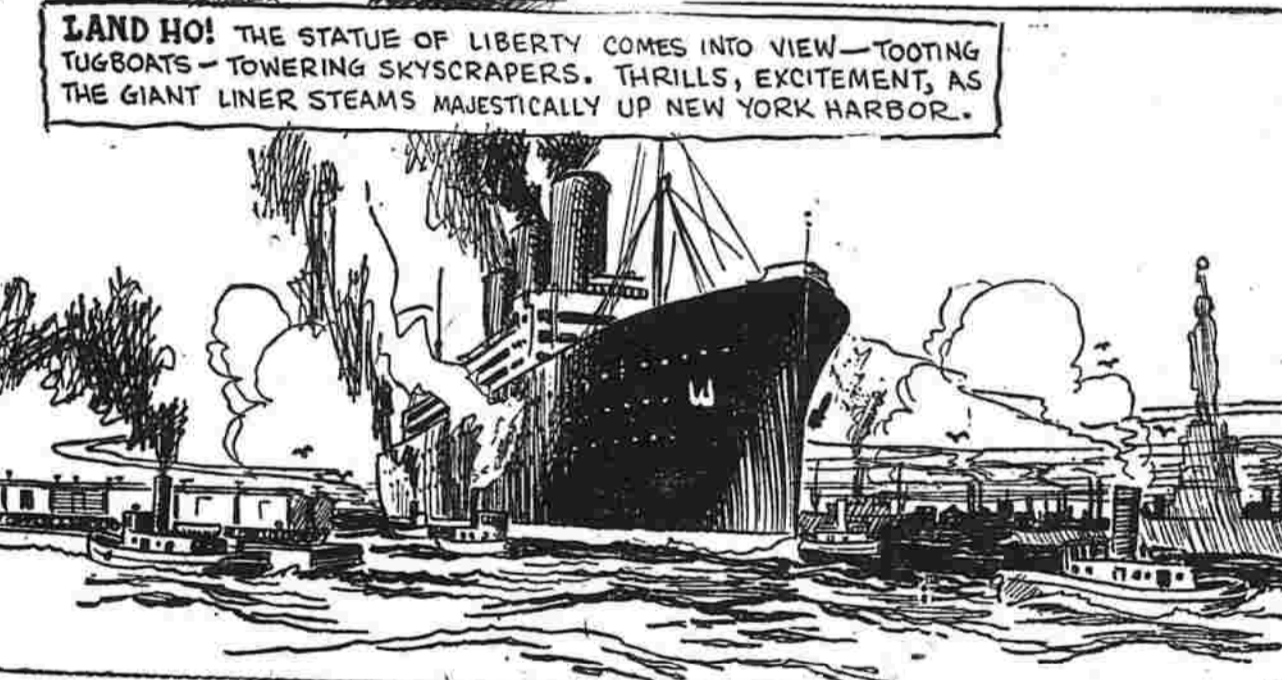
By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Home, Sweet Home

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Present for Oscar

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

All Shot

By Small



DANCING
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
At
LAKESIDE CASINO
ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. W. Griffith and her daughter, Ruth Dora, of 25 East Middle Turnpike, and Miss Mary Campbell of 203 Summit street left today for New Bedford, Mass., and the various resorts along the Cape. They expect to be gone a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson and family of East Middle Turnpike have returned home after spending two weeks at Rogers Lake, Old Lyme.

Clarence P. Quimby, principal of the Manchester High school, who is spending his vacation at North Turner, Maine, spoke before the Saco-Biddeford and Bangor Kiwanis clubs recently. Mr. Quimby was formerly president of the Manchester Kiwanis club.

Miss Mary Marsden of Elro street has returned home after spending a two weeks' vacation at Rogers Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aitken of 31 Bank street, with their daughter Alice, leave today for New Bedford, Mass., where their daughter will remain for the next two weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Bonie.

Mrs. Marie Houston is a guest of Mrs. John Houston at the Chesterside cottage, Pleasant View, R. I.

Thomas Aitkin of Summit street left yesterday for Reading, Pa., where he will spend a two weeks' vacation with his sister, Mrs. William Bunnell, formerly Miss Lolita Aitkin of this town.

A daughter, Beverly Cora, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bunce of 886 Hartford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Crowell of Highland Park will sail on Wednesday on the S. S. Aqueduct for the Cunard line for England where they plan to take an extended motor tour. They will be joined by John and Gay Hastings, who are frequently their guests here. The boys have been in Europe since the close of school. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell will spend considerable time on the continent and will visit Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, former pastor of the South Methodist church here, and Mrs. Wadsworth at Chateau Thierry.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson of East Center street will leave Monday for Sharon, Conn., where they will spend several weeks. Mr. Johnson is one of the town's assessors.

Emil Krause, a foreman in Cheney Brothers, velvet department, who was operated on last fall and has been in ill health ever since, underwent another operation at Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday.

The installation of the curbing on the north side of Hartford road between Fairfield and McKee streets, is well along towards completion.

The contractor who is digging the trench and laying the storm water sewer in the west part of the town has been delayed by striking a ledge in the Dougherty property, where the mechanical digger cannot be used.

Robert Donnelly, of Donnelly's jewelry store and his wife will leave tonight on a two weeks' vacation to be spent in Worcester and Boston, Mass., and Putnam, Conn. He will reopen his store on Monday, August 12.

Its manholes have been completed on Park and Chestnut streets, the Manchester Electric Company has its overhead cable gang at work stringing heavy wire from the corner of Church and Laurel street. This wire will carry the heavier load occasioned largely by the installation of electrical ranges and refrigeration. This particular line being extended overhead down Church street to Linden street and north on Linden street.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be held Thursday night at the club rooms. A luncheon will follow the meeting. The executive committee members will meet Wednesday night.

The American Legion auxiliary held a successful bridge at Mrs. J. H. McVeigh's on Oxford street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fred De-Hope won first prize, Mrs. Alice Hunter, second and Mrs. James Harrison, consolation. At the close of the games, which were played on the lawn, sandwiches and iced tea were served.

The north end vacation church school closed its third consecutive season with appropriate exercises and an exhibition and sale of work by the children last evening. The program was given at Second Congregational church under the auspices of the superintendents and associate teachers. Each department had a part in the entertainment which consisted of short sketches, recitations and music. The handwork came in for much attention and praise.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR
AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street

SEE NEW P. O. HOPE
IN INSPECTION TRIP
Visit of Government Agents Here May Indicate Action on Building.

Inquiries made at the Municipal building by U. S. Post Office department inspectors revive the hope here that Federal post office building will be an actuality before long. Two men came to the Municipal building yesterday afternoon and secured information relative to the application for a building permit. They talked with Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen, but did not disclose their identity nor the reason for requesting information.

They did let it be known that they wanted to know the costs incident to securing a building permit for a \$175,000 structure at the center. That they represent the U. S. Post office department is not definitely known but last June Inspector Buckley of the post office department was in town checking up on details relative to the needs of a federal building here. He intimated that inspectors would follow him here and that if they did come it would indicate definite action on the part of the department.

ALMERON N. WILLIAMS
IS DEAD IN HARTFORD

Former Vice President of Aetna Fire Insurance Company, Brother of Local Man, Passes Away.

The Herald received news just before going to press of the sudden death this forenoon of Almeron N. Williams, which occurred at his home on Evergreen avenue, Hartford. Mr. Williams was the only brother of John Williams of Hudson street and was well and favorably known to Manchester people not only because of his frequent visits to his brother's family, but because of his connection with two of Hartford's big insurance companies, the Phoenix and Aetna Fire companies.

Mr. Williams was born in Hartford in 1882 and educated in his schools. His first insurance work was with the Phoenix Fire. Later he changed to the Aetna Fire and rose to be its first vice-president, a position he held until his retirement several years ago.

Mr. Williams leaves his wife, a son and two daughters, also a sister, Miss Emma Williams of Carmel, California and his brother John M. of this town. One of his daughters, Eugenia, a Wellesley student is now traveling in Europe. His son, John B. is married and lives in Boston. An elder daughter, Pauline the wife of Alson Patton, lives in Worcester.

PROGRAM AND PICNIC
AS CHURCH SCHOOL ENDS

Children who have been attending the church vacation school gave a pleasing program at the South Methodist church yesterday, and followed it with an outdoor picnic for the juniors and others not members of the vacation school. Games were played and all the children were treated to ice cream.

MISS EMMA BOROWSKI'S
CONDITION IMPROVED

The general condition of Miss Emma W. Borowski of Fern street, Manchester school teacher, continues to improve at the Memorial hospital, it was stated this morning. She is resting more comfortably and no complications have developed.

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

OPEN FORUM

RADIO MANUFACTURE.

Editor, The Herald:
This morning I entered the largest plant devoted to the manufacture of radio in the world. That is the Atwater Kent Manufacturing company in Philadelphia. As we went in the quest of a spacious and wonderfully furnished anteroom greeted us, and then we entered the main office, fairly humming with the business attendant to supplying the tremendous demand for Atwater Kent radio.

This 23 acre plant contains the most modern methods of production. Between seven and eight thousand people are employed there, and the management plans to increase this number to twelve thousand in order to take care of the ever increasing demand for Atwater Kent radio.

The making of your radio in its entirety will be taken up as soon as more material can be gathered, but this time I will describe the service department where the big troubles which may develop in a radio are treated.

This service department occupies a considerable portion of the floor space in the new building about 1000 ft. long and 100 ft. wide. Here fifty men, all radio service specialists work constantly to repair any radio sets which may be giving trouble and the results of their work is applied to all subsequent models in order that the trouble may be made a negligible factor in Atwater Kent radio.

Expense has not been considered in the equipment of this remarkable service laboratory. The finest instruments, a wonderful dialing room and electric workers all working toward better and better radio.

It is notable that of all the sets which come in for service the new Atwater Kent screen grid, all electric dynamic reproducing radio is the most popular. This is a sure sign of its superiority in sensitivity, tone, durability and workmanship.

This set has all the 1929-30 features, screen grid tubes with their tremendous amplification factor, ensuring better tone reproduction over the entire audio range.

Two of the new 245 power tubes are employed in a double audio system, this means that unlimited power may be handled without any attendant distortion.

Further description of the manufacture of Atwater Kent screen grid radio will follow in subsequent articles.

W. H. PRENTICE, JR.
By Radio Service Division,
Kemps, Inc.
Philadelphia, Pa.

K. K. K. ARROWS POINT
WAY TO GLASTONBURY

Ku Klux Prepares for Big Gathering of Strangers at 2-Day Meet on Haling Farm.

That the widely heralded field day and ceremonial of the Ku Klux Klan under the auspices of Nutmeg Klan No. 13 at Glastonbury this afternoon is expected to attract many Klansmen not altogether acquainted with Connecticut, or at least this part of it, is indicated by the fact that the main roads leading to Glastonbury and the Haling farm, where the meet is to be held, have been marked by arrow signs and the mystic initials K. K. K. for miles around. Every turning where motorists might be in doubt as to the road has its arrow and its "K. K. K." No Kluxer who can read need go stray and fall among Philistines.

It is said to be expected that Klansmen from all over Connecticut and Rhode Island will flock to the Haling farm before 3 o'clock, besides a sprinkling from New York state. It is announced that this afternoon will be devoted to sports, oratory and music, while the really serious ceremonies are to begin at noon tomorrow, when a lot of new Klansmen will have "knighthood" conferred on them with the robed ritual of the order.

The public, it is announced, will be welcome, on the payment of a "nominal" admission fee. Parking space and camp sites are advertised to be free. Refreshments, however, will possess a commercial value.

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KIWANIANS TO HEAR
REV. WOODRUFF MONDAY

Takes as His Subject, "Technique of Living"—To Name District Delegates.

Rev. Watson Woodruff will be the speaker at Monday's meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club. The pastor of Center Congregational church has addressed the Kiwanians on previous occasions and is always a drawing card. His subject Monday will be "Technique of Living," and inasmuch as the members have had several discussions on the subject of the chances of the man over 50, Mr. Woodruff's views will be worth while listening to. It is hoped that every member in town will attend the meeting. Those who are unable to should notify the president, secretary or the Country club before 9 a. m.

Delegates will be elected at the meeting August 5 for the district convention to be held at Poland Springs, Maine, September 23-25. Others who plan to go are urged to make their reservations early.

LEGIONNAIRES MEET
ON MONDAY NIGHT

Will Hear Report of Carnival and Outing Committees; Name State Delegates.

The regular monthly meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 American Legion will be held in the Veterans room at the State Armory, Monday, July 29, 1929 at 8:15 p. m. The committee that had charge of the carnival has prepared an interesting report of this affair, and all Legionnaires should be on hand Monday night to hear it.

The post has been allowed five delegates to the annual state convention which will be held at the Foot Guard Armory at Hartford on August 22, 23, 24 and these delegates will be on hand Monday night to hear it.

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\$600

Several cars to be sold at ridiculously low prices, very small down payments.
KEMP BROTHERS
130 Center Street, South Manchester
GOOD WILL USED CARS

gates will be chosen at Monday night's meeting.
A full report on the outing which will be held on Sunday, August 11, at the Osano cottage at Bolton lake will be made by that committee.

READY FOR OPENING
OF THE KIDDIES CAMP

The entire staff in charge of the Kiwanis Kiddies' Camp at Hebron arrived there today to get everything in readiness for the first band of 20 under-privileged youngsters who will invade the stronghold on Monday morning for a two weeks' stay.

Automobiles, piloted by members of the Kiwanis Club, will pick the boys up at the South End and at Depot Square at 8 o'clock. They will arrive at camp in plenty of time to get settled before the call to mess is sounded.

After the first fortnight the boys will be replaced by 20 girls, who will also make Camp Hebron their home for two weeks.

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POLICE COURT

Fred Murphy, of 35 Haynes street, was found guilty of failing to give the right of way in automobile traffic by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson in Manchester Police Court this morning and fined \$10 and costs.

Murphy gave notice of an appeal and bond was fixed at \$100 which he furnished in cash. Murphy was involved in an automobile accident with Felix Pagan last Tuesday night on Main street at the intersection on Locust street. Murphy was driving south and Pagan was coming down Locust street. The two cars came together on the north bound trolley tracks just 45 feet from the intersection of Locust street.

Raymond Mercer, of Summit street accompanied by Edward McGuire of Vernon and McKinley Rice of East Hartford left today on a two weeks automobile trip on which the plan to go as far as Colorado, visiting the Yellowstone National Park and other places of interest.

GIVE LAWN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe of Russell street entertained about 35 relatives and friends at a lawn party at their home last evening, given in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Sarah Milson and her granddaughter, Miss Doris Rankin of Paterson, N. J. Mrs. Milson formerly lived in Manchester and has a wide acquaintance here.

The grounds at the McCabe home were brilliantly illuminated with many colored electric lights and the party played games, sang and listened to other music and reminiscences. The repast included a "dog roast," watermelon, coffee and other attributes of an outdoor picnic.

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Millions of Dollars
PROBABLY you saw the item in the daily papers about Mr. Asa G. Candler of Atlanta, Georgia, millionaire manufacturer of a popular "soft drink" who recently died. During his lifetime, Mr. Candler naturally relied on his own judgment in the management of his financial affairs. But the money that he left in his will? He wanted that well-managed, too. So he named a trust institution like our own as his executor and trustee. He gave his trustee a free hand: to sell any portion of his estate, to invest and reinvest the proceeds in the manner that it deemed best. Doesn't this continued endorsement by successful business men of trust service suggest to you that it might also be a good plan for you to follow? Remember that you need not be a man of great wealth to leave an estate in trust. If your estate consists of no more than a substantial amount of life insurance, it will pay you to come in and let our Trust Officer tell you how it can be managed and protected for the benefit of your heirs.

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