

TOBACCO FARMERS EXPECT NO RELIEF FROM FARM BOARD

Lack of Co-operative Association Deprives Them of Right to Seek Aid Under Recent Law—Must Look to Banks for Financial Help.

Any likelihood that the Farm Board is to be depended on to come to the relief of Connecticut Valley tobacco farmers, sorely stricken by the terrific hail storm of Thursday an idea which was advanced yesterday and featured in this morning's newspapers is said by persons in touch with the situation to be extremely small.

The policy of the Farm Board, while as yet only partly outlined, is almost universally understood to be that it will deal in no case with individual farmers but with co-operative associations. In fact, that is indicated by the law under which it was organized and under which its huge revolving fund for relief purposes was established.

No association of tobacco growers have no co-operative association, the Connecticut Valley association having been dissolved some time ago. There would appear to be not the slightest chance that the individual planters will receive any benefit from the farm relief bill in their present extremely injured tobacco men declare that it is bad business to hold out any such hope, and that any new loans or extensions of old ones that may be vitally necessary to tide the stricken growers will have to come from some other source.

So far none of the banks in the affected area have issued any statement as to the intentions—whether it will be adopted as a policy to strain a point or several points in the extension of credits to storm sufferers known to be otherwise efficient and worthy of confidence. Nor is it likely, for obvious reasons, that any statement will be made. It will probably become a matter between the banks and the individuals, without benefit or otherwise of publicity.

Face Great Loss
 Meanwhile many of the tobacco growers, especially the smaller ones, are faced with possible bankruptcy and in some cases the loss of their homes. Many of them have already decided not to raise tobacco again. Hundreds of tobacco workers, among them scores from Manchester, have been thrown out of work by the damage which the town's worst hail storm caused. But their hardships are trivial compared to the appalling loss to the farmers.

Comparatively little of the 1929 crop can be salvaged. No more proof of this fact is needed than the information that many farmers in this vicinity started ploughing the ruined plants into the ground yesterday. They will stock the land in grass and next spring plough it in to prevent the fertilizer from washing.

Curious Rush to Scene
 Hundreds of persons motored through the storm-torn area yesterday. Towards evening, the highways were jammed with automobiles which proceeded slowly so that the occupants could see for themselves the damage done by the hail. As for many of the farmers, they were completely discouraged for they will have no income this year with which to live on until another harvest is available.

The destruction of the 1929 crop, however, will serve to raise the value of next year's harvest. One of the reasons why many of the farmers had no hail insurance on the destroyed crops was because of the late planting which followed a long wet spell causing the farmers to gamble on the chances of bad weather. They were chiefly worried over frost in the fall, the result of a late harvest. In some cases, however, tobacco was to have been harvested less than a week away, one local man having cut a half an acre of his 25 acre crop when the storm struck.

BLUEJACKETS, CIVIES IN BROOKLYN RIOT

One Sailor of the Texas Is Badly Hurt, Five Jailed After Town Rump.

New York, Aug. 3.—After a riot involving members of the crew of the battleship Texas today one of the sailors was seriously injured and in a Brooklyn hospital, a civilian held for felonious assault and five enlisted men of the ship in all for disorderly conduct. Harry Alexander, 19, is the injured sailor. The riot, at Gardiner and John-avenues, Brooklyn, started when the navy men got in an altercation with a group of civilians. Neighbors said the civilians made insulting remarks.

ZEPPELIN DUE AT LAKEHURST 4 P. M. SUNDAY

Believed 1600 Miles Off Lakehurst at Noon Today; Stowaway in "Brig"; Eckener Ignores Public.

Maintaining steady progress on her flight across the Atlantic, the mammoth dirigible Graf Zeppelin early today was believed well past the half-way mark over the ocean, heading for Lakehurst, N. J., first stop on her flight around the world. While no word had been received from the dirigible up to 6 a. m. New York daylight saving time since the Graf reported herself 90 miles south of Pico in the Azores at 8:05 o'clock last evening, it was assumed that all was well and that the dirigible was proceeding steadily toward her destination.

Unless adverse winds of exceptional force were encountered after passing the Azores, the Zeppelin and its complement of eighteen passengers, crew of forty-one and an added stowaway, should now be well on the "American" side of the Atlantic, riding steadily toward her goal.

At 6:00 a. m., the United States naval radio station stated that no word had been received from the dirigible although wireless operators sat, headphones glued to their ears, throughout the night.

Didn't Keep Promise.
 In transmitting his cheerful message at 8:05 p. m. yesterday, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, indicated he would again talk to the naval radio station at 4 a. m. today, but at that hour no word had been received. There was not the slightest apprehension, however, and it was assumed that a message concerning the Zeppelin's progress would be received some time during the early hours of the morning.

When he approaches closer to the American shore, Dr. Eckener intends to communicate with the United States navy at intervals of four hours. He has been instructed by the Zeppelin headquarters at Friedrichshafen, Germany, where the flight started at 10:29 p. m. New York time Wednesday, to send wireless messages describing the dirigible's progress more frequently.

In His Own Way.
 Between midnight and ten a. m., German time, yesterday, no word was received from Dr. Eckener while the Zeppelin was in the vicinity of Gibraltar and heading out toward the sea. A slight tension was apparent among Zeppelin officials over the lengthy hiatus.

Dr. Eckener, however, has always been loath to spend too much time in sending out wireless reports of his progress, and in spite of the fact that he promised his superiors to radio more frequently on this voyage, he is apparently running the trip as he thinks best, and communicating with shore wireless stations only when he considers it advantageous to do so.

The latest message received from Frank E. Nicholson, correspondent aboard the Zeppelin, was received last night, a short while before Dr. Eckener's communication was picked up by the naval station. Nicholson said the dirigible at that time was making approximately seventy-five land miles per hour, considerably better than that achieved during the early part of the voyage. The Zeppelin, he said, was "very near the Azores."

Stowaway a Reality.
 Radiograms from the ship last night established beyond all doubt that a stowaway is aboard the giant dirigible. He is not allowed to converse with the passengers, however, and is far from being made a "hero" for his foolhardy feat.

Country's Most Celebrated "Lifer" Looks Upon a Strange New World.



Jesse Pomeroy (right) the strange morose figure who, transferred to a prison farm of 53 years incarceration at Charlestown state prison, Massachusetts, is reported to be pining for his old cell and declaring he doesn't want to live if he can't go back to it. Picture shows aged convict as he emerged from the prison for the first time in a lifetime.

PLANS DIRIGIBLES TO DWARF GRAF

Two American Airships to Be Built at Akron Will Be Twice Its Size.

New York, Aug. 3.—Designs have been completed, it was learned here yesterday, for two great commercial airships similar to but twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin. They are to be built by the Good-year Zeppelin Corporation of Akron for service on a line projected from some point in California over the Pacific Ocean.

Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Good-year Tire and Rubber company, of which the Good-year Zeppelin corporation is a subsidiary, announced in May after a conference in Washington with President Hoover that the constructors were ready to go ahead, provided government support for the project could be furnished.

For 80 Passengers.
 Dr. Karl Arnstein, who designed and worked on plans for sixty-eight of the great dirigibles built by the Zeppelin company in Germany and is now vice president in charge of design for the Akron company, will arrive in New York today to await the landing at Lakehurst of the Graf Zeppelin.

The design of the new dirigible calls for accommodations for eighty passengers. The craft will have eight 600-horsepower Maybach motors. As in the new navy airships, the engines will be placed entirely within the hull, the propellers operating on universal joints extending outboard from the hull.

All the passenger quarters will be within the great hull itself on either side of the keel directly behind the control car, which protrudes slightly from the lower surface of the airship, but is streamlined into the general contour to cut down resistance.

To Be 789 Feet Long.
 The new air liners will be 739 feet long, with a diameter of 122 feet. Their gas capacity will be 6,500,000 cubic feet. The Graf Zeppelin is 775 feet in length, 100 feet in diameter and holds 3,708,000 cubic feet of gas.

The passenger ships, according to Mr. Arnstein's design, will not include the "marsupial" feature of the naval vessels—hangars for five or six airplanes in the under part of the hull. However, there will be space available for a mail plane, and Dr. Arnstein is considering this feature should it prove desirable. Passenger accommodations will include a lounge, shower baths, smoking room and a social hall or main saloon.

SEIZE ARMS GOING TO AUSTRIAN FASCISTI
 Vienna, Aug. 3.—One hundred rifles, several machine guns and a quantity of ammunition, alleged to be for use of the Austrian Fascists, were seized today by the Austrian customs authorities.

2 FIRES IN HALF AN HOUR EARLY THIS MORNING

Buckland Barns Burn, Rogers Mills Has Small Blaze; Horse Lost in First, Little Damage in Second.

Two fires broke out within a half hour of each other here this morning. The first at 1:45 o'clock was a still alarm at the home of Joe Labaniskeo of 206 Windsor street, Buckland, and the second at 2:15 o'clock was at the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company on Charter Oak street.

The fire in Buckland caused the most damage as the barn, corn crib, garage, wagon shed and other small buildings were completely wiped out. At the Rogers mill the fire was confined to a heap of rags in a concrete building. Sprinklers prevented the fire from spreading.

Outside District.
 As Labaniskeo's home is outside of the fire districts a telephone call was put in to the Manchester Fire department. Upon its arrival no water was found available and the company was forced to use two chemical tanks with which they succeeded in saving the house. They then formed a bucket brigade and using water from a well prevented the fire from gaining ground.

Hartman's farm runs on both sides of the road near the house and netting hanging on the poles was in danger of igniting. Men employed on the farm were called and the cloth was torn from the posts. This cloth when affixed burns like a strip of celluloid. Firemen kept watch for over an hour until all danger from flying embers was passed.

At the Rogers Mill.
 At Rogers paper mill much work by the firemen was necessary in moving bundles of paper to halt the spread of the flames. Dense clouds of smoke made it hard to locate the fire but a stream of water from a hose soon had it under control. The flames were discovered by the night crew and an alarm was turned in from Box 61 and answered by Companies No. 1, 2 and 3.

EDISON "HEIR" PICKS MASSACHUSETTS TECH

Wilbur Huston, 92 Per Cent Winner of Tests, Deprecates Word "Successor."

New York, Aug. 3.—"The future Edison" might also be called "the typical American boy."

He's modest, unassuming, straightforward, this slim, blonde youngster from out of the west who won the Edison first scholarship. He answered fifty-seven formidable technical and ethical questions as calmly as though it were all in the day's work.

Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Col. Charles Lindbergh, George Eastman, and Dr. S. W. Stratton of M. I. T., prepared the questions, and they were posed—designed to select the "boy who shows the most promise of becoming Edison's successor."

But Wilbur Brotherton Huston of Seattle, refuses to admit there can be a successor to Thomas A. Edison and said, "I am not foolish enough to think I can be as great as he."

The pick of the picked boys from forty-eight states and one district still not quite believed that six of America's most distinguished citizens found his examination paper worth a 97 grading, making it possible for him to study at any college he wishes as Thomas Edison's protege, with all expenses paid for four years.

He has chosen Massachusetts Tech and hopes to enter this fall, specializing in electrical engineering.

THREE KILLED WHEN PILOT DOES A LOOP

Thrill Riders and Aviator Die in Conn. Crash Near Westchester Airport.

Armonk, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Three men were instantly killed in an airplane crash on the John W. Sterling estate near here at 7:45 o'clock last evening. According to eyewitnesses, one wing collapsed as the pilot was putting the plane into a loop and the plane fell like a stone 2,500 feet into a patch of woods 500 feet east of the Connecticut-State line. The dead are: J. L. Cagnani, 27, of East 179th street, the Bronx; the pilot, Francis B. Gundry, 22, of Cleveland, Ohio; Ambrose Monell, 23, of London, England.

The two young men had motored to the Westchester Airport, Inc., and engaged Cagnani to take them for a short pleasure spin in his Stearman open cockpit biplane.

THE HERALD JOINS ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRICE CUT SCENTED IN GASOLINE WAR

Dutch-Shell Invasion of "Standard" Territory Reflected in 2 Stations Here

New York, Aug. 3.—Breaking a trace under which they called off their price-cutting contest in the Far East, the Royal Dutch-Shell of Europe and the Standard Oil company of New York, old-time foes, have come to grips again, this time in a struggle for supremacy in the world's most profitable gasoline market—the metropolitan district of New York and surrounding country.

Information received in oil circles yesterday confirmed recent reports that the Royal Dutch interests, through their subsidiary, the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., are out to build up the largest marketing system in this territory, challenging the Standard of New York on its home ground.

Within the last month Shell Eastern Petroleum has obtained control of 110 additional service stations, either through lease or through contracts for the exclusive sale of its products. This brings the Shell chain in the metropolitan area up to 130. Within a month or two, it is understood, this number will be increased by another hundred.

That a major trade contest has developed between the Shell organization and the Standard of New York, two of the most powerful units in the oil business, is indicated by the speed with which Shell is enlarging its marketing system. The Standard of New York, on the other hand, has struck at its rival by an aggressively expansion program of its own. Although figures are not obtainable, it was learned that this company has been steadily increasing the number of its retail outlets.

It also is reported that the company is negotiating for the acquisition of one or two marketing companies operating in Greater New York.

The competitive struggle is not confined to the metropolitan district, although it is most intense in this territory. The Shell interests are expanding their marketing operations throughout New York state and New England, everywhere coming directly into competition with the Standard of New York, which for years has been the principal marketer of gasoline in this section.

Price-Cutting Forecast.
 Thus far there has been little price-cutting, but it was rumored in trade circles that the contest may shortly reach that stage. The Standard of New York, according to oil men here, is aroused over the invasion of its choicest markets by the Shell interests, but hopes to avoid any costly price-cutting struggle.

Two stations in Manchester have arranged for the sale of Shell gasoline. One, on West Center street, is already selling, and the other, on Main street near Middle Turnpike is shifting over its equipment and will be handling the new competitive product in a few days.

HYLAN TO LINE UP AS LA GUARDIA AID

Former Democratic Mayor of New York Expected to Back Republican Candidate.

New York, Aug. 3.—Former Mayor John F. Hylan, twice elected a Democrat, is expected to ally himself with Representative Florentino H. La Guardia, selected to lead the Republicans against Mayor James J. Walker in the coming mayoralty elections.

Sources strongly pro-Hylan indicated today that the former mayor may renounce his candidacy on an independent ticket and join forces with La Guardia, whose campaign begins tonight. Inefficiency and neglect of duty will be charged against Walker in the fight, the Republicans have indicated.

HOMICIDE CHARGE FOR SPEEDY TRUCK DRIVER

Bridgeport, Aug. 3.—Charging that they operated their trucks at dangerous and excessive speed, Coroner John J. Phelan today held Frank Brown, 57 Dana street, West Haven, and Sam Bricker, 608 Broad street, Bridgeport, criminally responsible for the death of Joseph Kaminsky, of Bridgeport, crushed to death on July 27 while standing on the corner of Jan and Broad streets awaiting a bus.

At the same time Coroner Phelan handed down accidental death findings in the cases of Harry Krupnik, 23, of Danbury, electrocuted while trimming trees at the Brookfield-Danbury line, and of John J. O'Connor, 57, of Norwalk, struck by an auto driven by Daniel Misserendino, of New York, on July 27.

PAJAMA FAD CAPTURES LONG BEACH TAXIMEN

Long Beach, L. I., Aug. 3.—All taxicab drivers reported for work today clad in pajamas. They have police permission to do so.

FASCIST MAYOR GETTING TOO RICH

Belloni, Noted Figure "Exonerated" But Fired When His Wealth Piled Up.

Rome, Aug. 3.—A nation-wide sensation was caused today by the political eclipse of former Mayor Ernesto Belloni, of Milan, former financial advisor of the Italian government and a leading member of the Fascist party.

Although Belloni was exonerated of grave charges made in connection with the alleged disappearance of a portion of a loan obtained by the municipality of Milan from a New York bank two years ago, he was ousted from this personal fortune had increased during his tenure as mayor of Milan.

The committee found that the negotiations for the loan were perfectly regular and that it had been approved by the Ministry of Finance.

Belloni was exonerated of the charge of sequestering any part of the loan. Mention was made, however, of the fact that his personal fortune had increased during his tenure as mayor of Milan.

The allegations involving Belloni were made by Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Communist party and now a provincial official.

Belloni was financial advisor to the Italian delegation at the Versailles Peace Conference and also advised the government upon reparation and war debt matters.

LAKEHURST PREPARES FOR ZEP'S RECEPTION

Huge Crowd Indicated When Dirigible Arrives—Many on Ground Now.

Everything is set for the reception here of the giant airship Graf Zeppelin on the completion of its 4600 miles trip from Friedrichshafen tomorrow. The special ground crew of 400 sailors and marines assembled at the naval airport were given a blackboard drill today. Space was roped off in the big hangar for the German visitor.

Special precautions were taken against fire, due to the inflammable hydrogen used by the Zeppelin. Traffic rules for air and land were put into effect by military and naval authorities.

Aircraft not included in the official escort to the Zeppelin were ruled out of the picture. The escort will include two baby blimps, the Mayflower and the Vigilant, the property of the Good-year Zeppelin Company. The Mayflower will arrive today from New Bedford, Mass., and the Vigilant will come from Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

Numerous refreshment stands began mushrooming in the vicinity. Their proprietors began preparing the overcasts for myriad frankfurters in preparation for a holiday crowd expected to break all records.

Although the Zeppelin is not expected to float into town before tomorrow afternoon, the roads leading to Lakehurst began jamming up today with come-to-see-it tourists. Snakes who crossed any road did so at their peril. And there were plenty of those adventurous young popularly called hitch-hikers. Overnight accommodations were going like stock exchange seats. A haunted house looked like the Ritz.

IS GREATEST NEWS AGENCY

Fast Double Wire Circuit to Carry Service to Local Paper Beginning October 1—Herald Now on Equal Footing With Largest Newspapers.

The Herald was notified today that Thomas Ferguson, its general manager, had been elected to membership in The Associated Press. This membership gives The Herald the complete dispatches of the largest news gathering agency in the world and places the local daily on the same basis with the largest newspapers. High speed printer telegraph machines and a special leased Morse wire and operator will bring state, national and world news into The Herald's editorial rooms off a trunk line that runs through Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford and Providence newspaper offices.

Effective October 1 the Herald's membership becomes effective October 1 next. At that time this paper's present news service will be abandoned and new fast printer telegraph machines installed. The addition of a Morse wire and operator will allow The Herald to get its state-wide news, special features, sports coverage and city dispatches without interfering with the general run of national and world news that comes over the regular printer machines.

The Associated Press is a mutual agency composed of 1,250 daily newspapers. Its expenses are borne through assessments against the individual members. This naturally puts the success of the association up to those who are contributing towards its upkeep and as a result gives the agency an efficiency scarcely possible from a privately owned news gathering concern. Membership is extended by vote and every paper in the association has a protest right. This prevents one newspaper from cutting in on another's territory without that member's permission.

It was necessary for The Herald to get the sanction of the Herald Times before any application for membership was made. General Manager John F. Rolfe, without hesitancy, notified The Associated Press that The Times would not interfere with its desire to become a member. No other paper had a protest right over The Herald since The Times was the only A. P. evening paper in this territory.

Mutual Agency
 The Herald sought to become a member of The Associated Press in keeping with its policy of giving Manchester the best possible daily newspaper. Its mechanical equipment ranks its size but higher than any other paper in New England with a like circulation. Now it feels as a member of The Associated Press, its editorial equipment will rank not only with papers of its size but with the largest in New England. The Herald believes that this attempt to give its readers the best possible newspaper is appreciated by the townspeople since it has enjoyed a steady circulation growth in keeping with the growth of the town.

Government Worker Gives Life for Science
 Washington, Aug. 2.—The death yesterday at Leeburg, Pa., of Dr. James R. Eckman, 46 years old, research chemist of the Bureau of Standards and a world leader in researches into gaseous metals, is regarded by his associates as a direct result of pioneer researches into the gaseous content of metals carried on by means of the radio furnace.

Dr. Eckman's study led to the perfection by the bureau scientists of a method for detection of gases in metals, principally steel, which is considered the bureau's greatest contribution to that industry in recent years.

Dr. Eckman did his last work ago but his associates believe that gaseous mercury found to have been thrown off from the furnace during its early stage of development was absorbed by his system during the experiments, later contributing with other causes to his death.

The radio furnace, utilized by Dr. Eckman in his researches, was invented by a Princeton scientist about the time the Bureau of Standards determined to conduct experiments in the gas contents of metals.

List Your Vacant Rents

In order to facilitate the task of satisfactorily housing newcomers to Manchester a list of available rents here is desirable. If you own a house that is vacant, fill out the coupon below, send it to the Manchester Promotion Bureau, The Herald, 13 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn.

Location	(Street and House Number)
Type of Rent	No. Rooms
Description	
Name of Owner	
Make Inquiries Where	

Capitol Park

HARTFORD

Circus Week

FLYING MELZORAS
KURTZA & KURTZ

Sensational, Death Defying Free Acts
Twice Daily, Afternoon 5, Night 10:30.
Positively most thrilling acts performing in America today.

TODAY FIREMEN'S DAY

Hose Races Afternoon
20 Companies 20

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

GRACE PARKER PERKINS IS FATALLY INJURED

Dies in Manchester, N. H., Following Auto Accident; Spent Early Life in Town.

Manchester friends of Mrs. Grace Parker Perkins will be grieved to hear the news of her death which occurred last Sunday as the result of an automobile accident on July 3 in which she sustained a severe concussion of the brain. Her funeral was held Wednesday in Manchester, N. H., with burial in Pine Grove cemetery. The number of mourners and the profusion of beautiful floral pieces attested to the esteem in which Mrs. Perkins was held by a large circle of friends in the New Hampshire city in which she spent most of her married life.

Grace Parker Perkins spent her childhood and young girlhood in Manchester. She was the younger sister of William L. Parker, of Glen Ridge, N. J., noted tenor who was formerly a member of Second Congregational church choir. Mrs. Perkins also sang in the choir as a girl and frequently assisted in activities of the church and Sons of Temperance. She was an accomplished elocutionist as was her sister, Miss Ella Parker. The latter was better known and loved as a schoolteacher, and also possessed considerable musical talent.

Mrs. Perkins leaves beside her husband, David W. Perkins of Manchester, N. H., a daughter

ANNETTE, WHO IS PRESIDENT OF THE MANCHESTER Y. W. C. A., A SON, FREDERICK WHO IS A WRITER ON THE STAFF OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN. SHE ALSO LEAVES ANOTHER BROTHER, CHARLES PARKER OF HOUSTON, TEXAS.

POLICE COURT

Four cases of motor vehicle violations were disposed of in the Manchester town court this morning by Judge Raymond A. Johnson.

The case of George Glode who was charged with driving without registration was nolleed on recommendation of prosecuting attorney Charles R. Hathaway. William Glode, a younger brother, pleaded guilty to driving without a license and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Harry Whittle of 46 Florence street, for operating a motor vehicle without proper brakes, paid a fine of \$15 and costs. Whittle was placed under arrest yesterday after the car he was driving had struck a little girl. The child, fortunately, was only scratched. The foot and emergency brakes of the car Whittle was driving were of no value whatever.

Albert E. Satryb of 156 West Main street, Rockville, was placed under arrest for speeding by Traffic Officer Wirtalla on Center street. He said Satryb was making 48 miles an hour. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

LUCKY FELLOW

"How did you come to beat your wife?"
"Quite by accident! She usually beats me."—Faun, Vienna.

OVER 300 IN GLOBE SWIMMING CLASSES

More than 300 men, women and children are members of the swimming classes conducted daily with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, at Globe Hollow, according to Lifeguard Frank C. Busch. Several of them are out of town persons who attend the classes during vacations here.

The classes for men and boys are from 10:30 to 11 and for girls from 11 until 11:30. Between twenty and forty attend each morning. More than 125 new members have been signed up during the past few weeks. 85 men and 85 women, to be exact. Meanwhile, preparations are going forward steadily at Globe Hollow for the annual town championship races to be held Saturday afternoon.

A list of the new members follows:

Roger Alessi, 81 1-2 Charter Oak street; George Asella, 14 Village street; John Carvini, 10 Cottage street; Bertin Fraser, 17 Cottage street; Raymond DeLa Fera, 16 Cottage street; Raymond Barrett, Spruce street; William Hearn, 74 Spruce street; Robert Avery, Hartford; William Anderson, 108 High street; Joseph Moszko, 80 Oak street; Sumner Roberts, Academy street; Raymond Chartier, 40 Clinton street; Franklin Dexter, Wellington Road; Albert Starchewski, Maple street; George Lafash, Worcester; Robert Hickey, Hackmatack street; Herbert Letster, Eldridge street; Anthony Smith, Derby; Samuel Valenti, School street; Ernest Mosley, Cooper Hill; Duncan Johnson, Walnut street; Frank, George, John Blouk, Lewis street; Grad Blanchard, Fairfield street; Sherwood Moorehouse, Eldridge street; Edward Wadass, 41 Norman street; Howard Mohr, 18 Gorman Place; Harold Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street; James Henry, Spruce street; Bernard Lintner, Shelton; Raymond Johnson, Fairfield street; Steven Osella, Village street; James Cavillo, Main street; Eugene Carini, South Main street; William Cowles, Woodbridge street; Robert Gorman, Linden street; John Gorman, Burnside; Robert Hickey, Burnside; Martin Koehler, William Koehler, Burnside; Robert Wetherell, Elro street; Douglas Johnson, Cottage street; George McCaughey, Maple street; John Chambers, Howard Brown, Alton Cowles, Woodbridge street; Edward Benche, Maple street; Fred Schubert, Oak street; Edward Zikus, Oak street and Henry Maher, South Main street. Laura Heritage, Grandview street; Josephine Urlano, Norman street; Mary Sheehan, Oak street; Mary McCaughy, Spruce street; Urlano, Norman street; Mary DeLa Fera, 50 Bissell street; Inez Johnson, 114 Maple street; Doris Fraser, 17 Cottage street; Doris MacKenzie, 5 Parker street; Phyllis Cushman, 272 Porter street; Marjorie Cushman, 27 Porter street; Lorraine and Dorothy Wagner, Hartford Road; Ruth Furrey, Windsor avenue; Doris Anderson, 33 Benton street; Anna Anderson, 33 Benton street; Vera Johnson, 50 Birch street; Marie Brozowski, 70 Birch street; Olga Brozowski, Birch street; Marie Hoha, Bissell street; Eleanor Breen, Cooper Hill; Mary Taylor, Center street; Beatrice Breen, Cooper Hill; Irene Johnson, South Main street; Florence Johnson, South Main street; Lucille Russell, Highland Park, Helen and Wanda Tysk, Spruce street; Katherine Mozek, Bissell street; Anna Kutz, Norman street; Edna Weil, 92 Oak street; Louise Heller, 87 Norman street; Lillian Street, Maple street; Loretta Letster, Eldridge street; Bernice Starchewski, Maple street; Alice, Lorraine and Lucille Blanchard, Fairfield street; Doris Mason, West Haven; Frances Newman, Main street; Lucille Dunn, 28 Strickland street; Stella Kutz, Norman street; Erna Suchy, 32 Bank street; Katherine Wenzler, 63 West street; Anna Klein, 152 Cooper Hill street; Barbara Burdick, Washington, D. C.; Eileen Vennart, Wetherell street; Bernice Beebe, 9 Strickland street; Mary Simpson, Catherine Simpson, South Main street; Ruth Wheaton, Autumn street; Marjorie Mitchell, 14 Beach street; Annie Gidraitis, Homestead Park; Ruth, Florence Bessler, West Middle; Elizabeth Klein, West street; Ethel Mohr, Gorman Place; Rhoda Muller, Gorman Place; Eleanor Berggren, Linden street; Elaine Krob, Linden street; Anna May, Linden street; Evelyn Wilson, Highland street; Doris Whitehouse, Charter Oak street; Nettie Gedraitis, Homestead street.

WAPPING

Miss Ruth Stoddard, Miss Mildred Graham, and John W. Graham, Jr., are spending their vacation at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster of Foster street spent the day last Wednesday at the shore. Miss Dorothy Stoddard is visiting at the home of her brother, Minor Stoddard in Simsbury for a few days. Mrs. Homer Lane of Pleasant Valley, the worthy lecturer of Wapping Grange, expects to attend the lecturer's conference which will be held in August at Amherst, Mass.

The parish house committee held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. John A. Collins last Tuesday evening.

A terrific thunder shower accompanied with an awful hail storm visited this town last Thursday afternoon, doing a great deal of damage to all crops, tobacco corn, potatoes and gardens were just ruined, a shed, which was in the process of building at the home of Arthur Van Sickle was blown down and George A. Frinks house was struck by lightning and set fire, but was extinguished before very much damage was done. Miss Dorothy Frink was knocked down by the stroke. There were many houses that had their windows broken by the hail. The roads were washed dreadfully some of them so badly that they had to be closed.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Collins last Thursday morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home in Manchester.

Mrs. George A. Collins is spending this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Strong of Hartford.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
Building activities are being resumed in Manchester and during the past ten days the building inspector's office has been busy in this line. Today a permit was issued to George Forbes for the erection of a single dwelling for Robert J. Smith on Tanner street.

PLENTIFUL THERE

"I just adore dark men."
"You'd have a splendid time in Africa."—Tit-Bits.

COUSIN OF CHINESE

"BOY KING" IS SLAIN
Prince Hsien Kai Reported Killed by General Chang, the Shantung "Butcher."

London, Aug. 3—Prince Hsien Kai, cousin of the former boy emperor of China, and a member of the Manchu line that long ruled the old Chinese empire, is dead from wounds alleged to have been inflicted by General Chang Tsung-Chang, said an exchange telegraph dispatch from Tokio this afternoon.

Chang Tsung-Chang, former warlord of the Shantung province, a huge mongol who stands over six feet, was formerly known among the foreign residents of Central China as the "Butcher" because of the ruthlessness with which he dealt with bandit gangs in his province.

Mrs. Thomas Moriarty and sons James and Thomas of Holliston street, left yesterday for Southampton, L. I. where they will spend a short vacation.

FORMER LOCAL MAN

DIES IN GREENWICH

Mrs. William T. Smith of 2 Charter Oak place received news yesterday of the death of her brother Thomas Weir at his home in Greenwich, Mass., after a lingering illness. Mr. Weir lived in Manchester about three years, then went to Greenwich where he was married. He served 16 years in the British army and is a veteran of the Boer War. He leaves his wife and five children, three daughters and two sons. The youngest is about ten years of age.

Besides his sister, Mrs. Smith, he leaves two brothers in this town, George and Joseph of Foster street; two brothers in West Warren, Mass., Richard and Henry. Funeral services will be at his late home Monday afternoon.

THAT STOPPED HIM

"Did you tell her when you proposed that you were unworthy of her? That always makes a good impression."
"I was going to—but she told me first."—Daily Chronicle, London.

"WHERE OCEAN BREEZES BLOW" **State** HOME OF VITAPHONE and MOVIE-TONE

CONTINUOUS SHOW 2:15 UNTIL 10:30

TODAY!
WILLIAM FOX MOVIE-TONE All SINGING-DANCING-TALKING REVUE

FOLLIES

of 1929

Chapt. 1 "Diamond Master" Vitaphone Vaudeville

BUY! BUILD!! LIVE!!! AT

PINE LAKE SHORES

14 Miles From Manchester Over Perfect Roads

Eagleville, South Coventry, Conn.

WITH THE 22,000 PINE TREES



A Few of the 22,000 Pine Trees

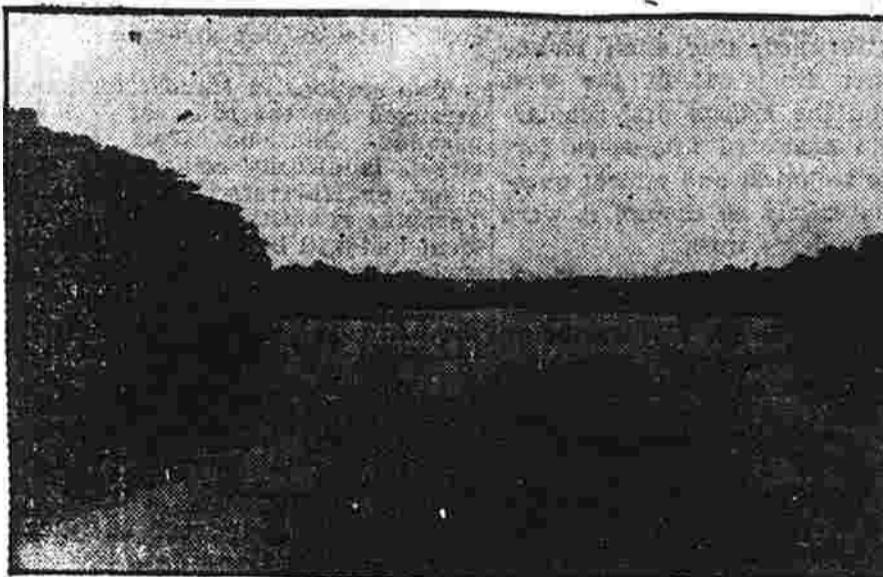
Fastest Selling
Lake Development
In Connecticut

20 COTTAGES BUILT
IN 8 WEEKS

MORE WATERFRONT
NOW OPEN

Sunday Is Inspection Day

COME ON OVER



Looking North on Pine Lake.

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

A FEW HALF-ACRE PLOTS AT \$99.50 EACH
These Include Full Privileges the Same as Higher Priced Lots

BUY TO BUILD OR FOR AN INVESTMENT
Pine Grove Tea Room, on Property, Now Open.

Pine Lake Shores 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, Room 225
GLADYS M. ANDREWS,
Pres. and Treas.

Phone 5-0796 Hartford, 410 Asylum St., Hartford
STEPHEN CUBLES,
Sales Manager

STATE

Enjoy the Show Where Breezes Blow.

STARTING SUNDAY!
MAMMOTH "ALL SOUND" PROGRAM
HEADED BY....

WHO KILLED?
The Film Idol of Hollywood

a Paramount ALL-TALKING THRILLER

A Fascinating Drama of Life in the Motion Picture Colony.

WITH WARNER OLAND DORIS HILL FREDERIC MARSH NEIL HAMILTON LANE CHANDLER And Others

ALSO VITAPHONE Vaudeville NEWS COMEDY

COMING—"ON WITH THE SHOW"

THE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY

STRAND THEATER, HARTFORD TODAY

ONE WEEK STARTING

SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

The first 100% natural color, talking, singing, dancing picture.

"ON WITH THE SHOW"

It's full of pep and snap, gaiety and girls!

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE NATURAL COLOR PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

NEVER USES IT
"How do you hide the letters that girl sends you so that your wife does not see them?"
"I put them in her darning basket."—Gutierrez, Madrid.

GALA OPENING of the SWAN INN.

The Swan Inn wishes to send a cordial invitation to all those around Hartford and vicinity for the opening of a series of dances commencing August 3, 1929 at Vernon, Conn.

Follow the crowd for a real enjoyable evening. We are using every precaution to have the most select patronage at these dances. The music will be furnished by one of the leading orchestras in the vicinity.

COME ONE COME ALL
DINING AND DANCING
SWAN INN
VERNON, CONN.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen, Minister.
The union services of the North Methodist church and Second Congregational church will be held at the latter church tomorrow morning at 10:45. In the absence of the pastor, Dr. George W. Brown of the Hartford Theological Seminary will occupy the pulpit.
The musical program follows: Prelude, Reve D'Amour, Fox, Anthem, My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord, Giebel.
Offertory, Chanson in G, Heller, Anthem, My Master and My Friend, Brackett.
Postlude, Veret, Batiste.
The Epworth League will meet with the Christian Endeavor society at the Congregational church on Sunday evening at 6:15. Topic, "The Religious Value of Music." Leader, Merle Tyler.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard
Street meeting tonight at 7:30, corner Main and Birch.
Sunday school, 9:30. Holiness meeting at 11.
Service in the Park at 3 p. m. preceded by a short sacred concert by the senior band.
Street meetings at 6:45, followed by a great Salvation Service in the hall, public heartily invited.
Program for week
Ladies Home League convenes at 2 a. m. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Brigadier Bates will greet the ladies at this service.
Young People open air service on Wednesday evening. Street meeting at Main and Birch Thursday night, and songster practice and holiness meeting on Friday night.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts.
9:30—Bible Class.
10:45—Morning Service in English.
No Evening Service.

Granite Co.'s McGovern

Memorial Exhibition of Monuments and Markers
Original in Conception Moderate in Price
147 Allyn St., Hartford
Local Representative Mr. J. Fuller Mitchell Phone 2-4129

Union Morning Service

Center Congregational and South Methodist MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 at the CENTER CHURCH Preacher REV. EDSON WATERHOUSE

EVENING SERVICE

7:30 at the SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Subject: "JESUS FACING LIFE"

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

A BRICK FROM BABYLON BEARS MEMORIES OF A FAMOUS CAROUSE

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 4 is "Belshazzar's Feast"—Daniel 5:1-31. A Temperance Lesson.

A brick from Babylon lies in my study. All the way from the ruins of Babylon, where jacksaws now howl and ovens where no man dwells, I carried this souvenir. It is the strange policy of the present Iraq government to let the ruins of Babylon, so carefully excavated by the Germans under Dr. Kalksdorf, revert to shapeless desolation, and whose care to do so may carry away mementos of the great days of Nebuchadnezzar.

When I visited Babylon in January, 1911, the whole plan of Nebuchadnezzar's palace had been meticulously laid bare, so that one could walk through the identical chambers and passageways once trodden by the feet of the famous monarch who ruled his world. I was most of all impressed by the great throne room of the palace, every brick of the floor in perfect position, where it had been cemented in bitumen, twenty-five hundred years ago. The Germans even pointed out to me the alcove where doubtless stood the king's throne. Here sat Belshazzar during the revelry which was so dramatically ended by the mysterious hand, writing a message of doom on the opposite wall.

One of these stone-room bricks still remained on the sadly-despoiled site when I recently went again to Babylon. So I brought it home with me, the black bitumen still clinging to one side, and the other stamped with the name and a grand-iloquent inscription of Nebuchadnezzar. The brick is sun-baked, about fifteen inches square and three inches thick. I hope it will serve as a commentary upon the Book of Daniel for the students at Columbia Theological Seminary.

A Real Man in a Real Time
Any evidence is to be welcomed that helps make real and historic these Old Testament stories. The tendency is widespread to regard them as religious nursery tales. To depict this tale of Belshazzar's feast, and that he himself was a real man in a real world, is the first message of this Lesson. It used to be the fashion, among the pseudo-learned sceptics, before archaeology had come into its own, to deride this tale of Belshazzar. It was boldly affirmed, within the memory of most readers of these lines, that there never had been such a person as Belshazzar. He was said to be only a fiction of a fanatically Jewish imagination. Then, upon a momentous day, the late Dr. Albert T. Clay, of Yale,

GREAT PROBLEMS BEFORE INSTITUTE

National Questions Before Leaders Gathering at University of Virginia.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 3.—Facing a program nearly parallel to that embraced by the legislative session of President Hoover's special session of Congress, the national Institute of Public Affairs was prepared today to open its third annual session at the University of Virginia here tomorrow.
Educators, politicians and business men from all over the country were gathered here today for two weeks of informal consideration of questions foremost in the mind of the nation. For these two weeks, days will begin for the assembled delegates with round-table, conversational consideration of problems facing the American people, and end with addresses on these subjects by nationally known men and women who have made special study of each particular one.

WEIGHED AND WANTING

In letters of light, affrighting the drunken feasters, there appeared, dancing, dazling, dazing, upon the wall of the throne room of Babylon's palace four mysterious words, and the incredible hand that wrote them. Upset were the vessels of wine as the startled carousers half rose from their reclining postures: I wonder if any of the spilled wine of that feast fell upon my brick? Nobody understood the meaning of the marvel: even the palace wise men could not interpret this unprecedented happening. That it was dire and ominous was made only too plain after Daniel had given the interpretation. The king and the kingdom had been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Their feast day was their judgment day.
To face the terrible decree of the All-Powerful, "weighed and found wanting" that is uttermost doom. That tribunal is inescapable, both here and now, as well as hereafter. The balance of God are for the weighing of every life. Many are found fit and fruitful; some share Belshazzar's fate. In the very midst of life's revelry the scales are sometimes set up: the banquet hall of life becomes a judgment hall. Within all the range of human mentality there is no more solemn tribunal than that of every body is inevitably answerable to the Living God.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

In general, every evil to which we succumb is a benefactor.—Emerson.
Do the will of God, however bitter it may be, sure that there is sweetness at its heart, and never resting till you have found its sweetness.—Phillips Brooks.
Aspire, break bounds, I say; Endeavor to be good, and better still. And best—Success is naught, endeavor all.—Browning.
Common sense is the measure of the possible; it is composed of experience and prevision; it is calculation applied to life.—Amiel.
He that saith he abideth in him ought himself also to walk, even as he walked.—1 John 2:6.
Our Lord and Master When He departed, left us in His will As our best legacy on earth, the poor! These we have always with us; had we not, Our hearts would grow as hard as are these stones.—Longfellow.
Courage for the great sorrows of life, and patience for the small ones, and then, when you have accomplished your daily task, go to sleep in peace: God is awake.—Victor Hugo.

EXCESS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Aug. 4. Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess.—Eph. 5:8.

In the beginning God pronounced "good" everything that He had made. It is evident to reason that then all desires in man were lawful and good. Every evil desire is from the perversion of a good desire. It is the supreme purpose of this life to turn all wrong desire into the way of truth, and thereby purify the heart by expelling the evil.

The natural desires inherent in nature are centered in self, for at first neither duty to the Lord nor to the neighbor is known. The little child thinks of itself and what it wants. It does not have to be taught to get angry, to be willful or selfish. This is natural. Later, knowledge is acquired from self-centered motives. The child reads what is interesting. And still later higher education is sought from regard to self-advancement. Seeking knowledge leads to the acquisition of spiritual truths. These reveal something superior to self, and introduce the thought of service to the neighbor and to the Lord. In this service a new love breaks forth, and in its development comes the second birth, which is the supplanting of the

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.
Sunday, August 4th, 1929. 10th After Trinity

SERVICE

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "This Do Ye." (Evening Prayer omitted during August)

KEITH'S Red Letter Days



Shop Today For Red Letter Values

A little time given just now to selecting new things for the home will result most profitably if you shop for Red Letter Values at Keith's. They are real bargains in furniture that we must clear from our floors—such as sample pieces, discontinued numbers and odd lots. We mark them down whenever they occur with genuine reductions for either cash or credit. Just now we have given many fine pieces Red Letter Reductions to clear our stock for Fall. They are to be found in every department—and everyone is worthy of your consideration.

- Luxurious Coxwell Chair (illustrated) in velour and tapestry. Was \$77.50. Now \$47.50
- Smart Full-up Occasional Chair in bright tapestry. Was \$24.50. Now \$15.50
- Three Piece Living Room Suite covered all over in mohair. Was \$215. Now \$145.00
- Massive Three Piece Parlor Suite in durable patterned tapestry. Was \$325. Now \$220
- Chinese Writing Desk with chair in decorated lacquer finish. Was \$40. Now \$23.50
- Jateleg Tables in either walnut or mahogany finish. Were \$18.75. Now \$13.25
- Three Piece Chamber Suite in walnut veneer. Includes bed, dresser and chest of drawers. Was \$112.50. Now \$79.50
- Three Piece Chamber Suite in Huguenot Walnut. Includes large dresser, poster bed and full vanity. Was \$170. Now \$122
- Full Size Bow End Wood Beds in American Walnut. Were \$40. Now \$29.25
- Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets in mahogany. Were \$25. Now \$15.50
- Large Mahogany Dressers. Were \$42.50. Now \$38.50
- Large Quaker Royal Combination Ranges in black finish. Were \$220. Now \$140
- Gold Medal Glenwood Combination Ranges. With heat regulator. \$170.50. Without \$161.50
- Four Burner Quaker Gas Ranges in black Japan finish. Were \$62.50. Now \$38
- Three Burner Quaker Gas Ranges. Were \$41.50. Now \$30
- Seamless Wilton Rugs. Excellent patterns. \$79.50
- 8x12, were \$110. Now \$75.50
- 8x10-6, were \$105. Now \$75.50
- Grade A Axminster Rugs, 8x12 size. Were \$32.50. Now \$23
- Grade B Axminster Rugs, 8x12 size. Were \$22.50. Now \$15.50
- Grade C Axminster Rugs, 8x12 size. Were \$17.50. Now \$10

BOTH STORES CLOSE FOR ANNUAL EMPLOYEES' VACATION, AUGUST 17



Home Sites In CLEARVIEW

Build a home in this beautiful, restricted tract. Small down payment. Terms on Balance. Improvements in front of all lots.
Arthur A. Knofla, Agent
Tel. 5440 or 5938. 875 Main Street.
"Clearview is located half way between Main Street and Manchester Green."

Don't Forget JIM MANNISE

handles only the highest grade of FRUITS AND VEGETABLES at THE OPEN AIR STAND IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY SOUTH MANCHESTER

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 125 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 One Year, by mail \$6.00
 Per Month, by mail \$.60
 Delivered, one year \$9.00
 Single copies \$.05

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The Herald is on sale daily at all News and Stationery stands in New York City.

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

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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

✓ SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929

tion of Mayor Walker, is, How sincere is he?

That he is a remarkable person in a good many ways nobody will deny. He is clever, very clever—one of the quickest and snappiest members of Congress in the business of bushwhacking debate or controversy. He can see a head bob up amidst camouflage, and snipe it, as quickly and as accurately as any man in Congress. And he is brave—no question about that. Though a national legislator and not at all called on to fight he entered the World War in that perilous activity the air service and distinguished himself greatly. Also he was brave enough to throw in his lot with the Progressive Republicans and, when he was read out of the party for it, and denied a re-nomination, to call himself a Socialist and win the election in his district under that designation. Then he was brave enough to call himself a Republican again—and, on the whole, to really be a Republican. Perhaps it doesn't take an awful lot of courage for a man in La Guardia's district in New York to announce himself as a wet, but at all events he is candid about it.

If this brilliant speaker and very able young man is able to convince the average New Yorker that he means, if elected, to give them another, less wasteful and straighter administration than they have had from Tammany under Jimmy Walker, there won't be much trouble about establishing a fusion of Republicans and Independent Democrats and electing Jimmy and his whole crowd. The next question is, Can he convince New York that he is in earnest?

It is, when you come to think of it, a good while since Tammany has been opposed in the city by a really hard boiled morality candidate. If we expect Henry Curran. Most of the Republican candidates and most of the fusion candidates in the past have been prunes—nice, highly respectable gentlemen who hadn't the faintest idea of what it was all about. This man La Guardia is different. He is a tough egg, so to speak. There probably isn't a trick in the Tammany basket that he doesn't know the key to.

His job is to put himself over with the man in the street, not as a wise guy or wise as Smiling Jimmy, for that would be superfluous, but as a fellow who really means something for New York. The rest would be easy.

Secondly, the marine enigma of Easter Island has come to the surface again. This speck of land in the South Seas disappeared some time ago; but now it has its head above water once more, and the Carnegie Institute's ship anchored off its shores to perform a number of experiments.

To begin with, the scientists report that the North Pole is wobbling. The magnetic pole is shifting all over the map, although it was formerly supposed to be one of the few settled and unchangeable things in existence.

Then, in the third place, the ocean floor in the South Pacific is getting very unsteady. Scores of islands—the peaks of some under-ocean mountain chain—have vanished. The mountain chain, apparently, has settled down more comfortably on the bottom, drawing its peaks under water; and where the charts show dry land there is nothing but the rolling ocean.

Most of us, probably, will never see either the North Pole or Easter Island, and the South Pacific still has plenty of islands for us if we go touring. But there is something vaguely disconcerting about these bits of news, just the same. A wobbly North Pole suggests that our earth may be like a top that has spun about as long as it can; it quivers, swings a bit out of line, describes a circle with its peak—and then topples over, stops spinning, and comes to rest.

We like, too, to speak of the "unchanging sea" and the "eternal hills." But the sea, it seems, is extremely changeable, and hills can rise and fall in a most fickle manner. When islands can appear and disappear, and whole mountain ranges can slip under the sea, these ancient symbols of fixity appear to be ready for the discard.

It is hard to get used to the idea that the earth is unstable, still evolving and remaking itself. To most of us, even such ephemeral things as a national capitol or a 25-story bank building look like everlasting monuments. By an effort of the imagination, we can conceive of a distant future in which there may be no national capitol and no towering bank building; but can we look ahead to alterations in the earth itself? Can we picture a new glacial age, for instance, covering all of America north of the Ohio river with a bed of thick ice? Can we visualize the Rocky Mountains sliding down to sea level?

Those things are too much for us. And, after all, it is just as well. Mountains may be leveled, the sea may change its outline, the kingdoms of men may vanish away—but we shall not be here to see any of it. We are poised between two immensities, with darkness before us and behind, but our business is with the present. Suppose that the earth does, some day, cool to a bleak cinder; in the laughter of a happy child in a suburban yard there is a whole eternity of the things that triumph over death and change.

LA GUARDIA
 Politicians of any such stripe as that of Fiorello La Guardia are hard to appraise at their true worth. It is always difficult for the typical American to properly evaluate any person of florid and theatrical personality—and certainly La Guardia is both florid and theatrical in his public life. What a great many persons in New York would probably like to know about this man, now that he has been picked by the Republicans as a sort of forlorn hope to oppose the re-elect-

tion of Mayor Walker, is, How sincere is he? That he is a remarkable person in a good many ways nobody will deny. He is clever, very clever—one of the quickest and snappiest members of Congress in the business of bushwhacking debate or controversy. He can see a head bob up amidst camouflage, and snipe it, as quickly and as accurately as any man in Congress. And he is brave—no question about that. Though a national legislator and not at all called on to fight he entered the World War in that perilous activity the air service and distinguished himself greatly. Also he was brave enough to throw in his lot with the Progressive Republicans and, when he was read out of the party for it, and denied a re-nomination, to call himself a Socialist and win the election in his district under that designation. Then he was brave enough to call himself a Republican again—and, on the whole, to really be a Republican. Perhaps it doesn't take an awful lot of courage for a man in La Guardia's district in New York to announce himself as a wet, but at all events he is candid about it.

DIRECTION SIGNS
 This newspaper at one time and another has found plenty of fault with the State Department, but always it has been with relation to broad questions of policy, never with respect to its efficiency in doing any specified job. One thing that the Department does exceedingly well is the sign-marking of the state roads. Many motorists, visiting Connecticut for the first time, remark upon the amplitude of the driving directions which flank the highways at frequent intervals and the soundness of judgment displayed in their placing.

In marked contrast to this is the lack of plain direction signs on so many roads within the settled areas of cities and towns. Right here in Manchester there are a dozen points at which persons unfamiliar with the layout of roads can, and frequently do, go astray. It has become about as much of a recognized municipal duty to make the path of the stranger within the gates easy to find, nowadays, as it is to bid him welcome or adieu by means of signboards at the town lines—and perhaps of greater usefulness.

It would save a lot of trouble to strangers, and not a little of the time of townspeople in setting them aright if, for example, there were at Depot Square a group of signs directing motorists to Rockville, Hartford, Willimantic and the south end. We mean signs that an automobile driver can see and read without getting out and taking them in his lap and putting on his reading glasses.

Going Places AND Seeing Things

San Francisco.—The Barbary Coast stands today tottering unsteadily as the blowiest bum that ever reeled down its once evil trail. Where once the midnight was hectic with browls, oaths, sudden shots and ribald songs, now only the night wind off the bay sings eerily through gaping holes and creaking boards.

Walking through the other night, whistling to myself as though passing a dark country graveyard, I met only a slinking gray cat that scurried by like a storm-swept wraith at the sound of my footfall. There was an uneasy feeling of being with the dead. Surely no slatternly harlot of its heyday ever came to a sorrier end.

They have not seen fit, for one reason or another, to bury the scrawny bones of this hag—and have it over with.

They have left her skeleton hanging at the roadside, as men once left criminals—by way of driving fear into other hearts. Perhaps the "Coast" is less tawdry in her rags than in her cheap flannel finery of yesterday. I was a bit young when the "Coast" was quite old.

Near the Kearney street corner there is—of all things—a matted milk stand. There's a combination hamburger rack and hot dog counter and then, at least, a sign of driving fear into other hearts. Perhaps the "Coast" is less tawdry in her rags than in her cheap flannel finery of yesterday. I was a bit young when the "Coast" was quite old.

Somehow, I expected to meet at least one sailor reeling off steps. And was a bit disappointed when I didn't.

Nor could I find any trace of "Portuguese John," or "Buchu John," as he was also called. "Buchu" was a form of gin, which, I believe, was hard to find outside of San Francisco. It had an attractive weed growing in the bottle which gave it its name. The weed came from South America or the South Seas—I forget which, now. At any rate, the drink was a sailor's delight. After some encounters with the present day home-made gin, it doesn't seem so bad as it did at the time. It was, as I remember, more than slightly potent.

At any rate, it used to be "Buchu John," rather than his gin, that attracted me to the place. John was a slightly and colorful character—a fellow with well-plastered hair, an inevitable white vest with a huge nugget at the watch charm

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 2—There were two significant things which have been rather overlooked in Bishop James Cannon's recent pronouncement upon the "modification" of the Jones-Stalker law, written by Chairman George W. Wickersham of the National Law Enforcement Commission to Governor Roosevelt of New York.

First, there is the fact that the bishop is continuing to function as the acknowledged mouthpiece of the dries. His standing as an oracle has yet to be damaged by revelation of his stock market speculations or the recent charges that he lent church money to Virginia Republicans in the presidential campaign.

A few months ago, when Senator Harris of Georgia tried to get an additional \$25,000,000 appropriated for prohibition enforcement, it was the bishop who decided the official dry attitude. Other dry leaders had muffled the ball. General Superintendent F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon League and others had declared against the Harris amendment, along with Secretary Mellon. But Bishop Cannon came right out and demanded the \$25,000,000. McBride promptly changed his mind and so did the rest. That became the official attitude as soon as Cannon spoke.

The same thing happened with the Wickersham letter. Cannon, after all the other dries had had their opportunity to disagree over the merits and meaning of it, issued his pronouncement, and that was that. He went to it with a plan to explain which parts were "defeatist" and which were all right. And what he said has now become the official dry attitude.

The other significant thing was Cannon's use of the word "modification," which may forecast the day when the dries, when introducing new measures to tighten enforcement, will refer to them as proposed "modifications."

"The passage of the Jones-Stalker law," said the bishop, "indicated the necessity for amendment of the voluteer act and other modification of the prohibition laws doubtless will and should be made."

Well, of course, the Jones-Stalker law modified the law so that prohibition violators can be consigned to the hoosegow for five years and fined \$10,000. And if that's modification, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment had better start working for something else. But it does look as if Bishop Cannon were going to become a modificationist, using the word in his new and bizarre sense. And the whole dry movement may adopt the word as its own.

The story goes here now that Wickersham's letter to Roosevelt was written in longhand and went entirely for private consumption. The White House is said to have been astounded when Roosevelt read it out loud at the governors' conference at Connecticut. Wickersham and Roosevelt had been friends for 30 years, which is given as the reason for Wickersham's frankness. Whether all this is true or not, it's impossible to judge even a bit of information from the crime commission or any of its members. But it may be related that one or two members, at least, showed signs of astonishment when the letter became news.

Vacationists returning to Washington from widely separated points insist that there are two main news matters in Washington of interest to the country at large:

1. The case of Mrs. Gann.
2. The DePriest incident.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
 Dr. Frank McCoy
 "The Best Way to Health"

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY MAIL. NO CHARGE. STAMPEL ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY. QUOTE HEALTH LETTER IN ANSWER.

HOW MUCH IS YOUR LIFE WORTH?
 How much is your life worth? To the present time you can even now develop a stronger body. There is a science to physical development, and you can learn it the same way as you can learn to stress your mind to mental work and you are occupied in some sedentary occupation, such as practicing one of the professions, this does not keep you from also exercising the physical body and developing it to its utmost perfection.

We have so departed from natural living that it is necessary to make a scientific study of health building if we would obtain the highest possible mark of perfection. The great thing for each of us to remember is that we have a body for development, and that this body is the finest piece of property we will ever possess. The cultivation of which will bring us far greater dividends than any real estate or business we can develop.

Make the Preservation and development of Health the Paramount Interest in Your Life!

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Bullet in Lung
 Question: George W. writes:—"I would like to have your advice on the following: the x-ray shows a 303 rifle bullet in the left apex of the lung, lying close to the artery. It moves with position."

Answer:—If the rifle bullet has been present for some time, it is unlikely to cause damage in the future, provided the adjacent area is not undergoing suppuration (formation of pus). Of course, it would be difficult to advise you exactly without making a personal examination, and you will have to rely upon your doctor's judgment.

The "Best" Proteins
 Question: Mrs. H. J. asks:—"What are the best protein foods, that is, meats or fish to be used as the main part of a meal?"

Answer:—Lean beef, mutton, chicken, turkey, rabbit, fish, eggs, cottage and cream cheese, gelatin, frog legs and turtle meat.

Athletic Heart
 Question: A. D. writes:—"I have been in bed for some time, suffering from what the doctors call an athletic heart. While I am lying in bed everything seems to be normal, but almost immediately after putting my feet to the floor, or by trying to take a few steps, my legs and ankles swell to twice their normal size, which makes it necessary for me to return to bed. I am about 25 years of age. Is there a cure or relief from my trouble?"

Answer:—Practically all forms of heart trouble are curable, but the treatment naturally varies according to the case. If you will write me again, giving me your name and address, I will be glad to send you some literature I have prepared on this subject.

and other accoutrements which, in this belt, passed for elegance? The mirror over his bar was a masterpiece of barroom painting—what with clusters of seaweed, a couple of mermals and some odd splashes of rocks and sea. The usual ships in bottles were also there. But just above them, hung gracefully in a rope hammock, was a huge walrus tusk. This was the piece de resistance. For, as John gave it its name, the weed came from South America or the South Seas—I forget which, now. At any rate, the drink was a sailor's delight. After some encounters with the present day home-made gin, it doesn't seem so bad as it did at the time. It was, as I remember, more than slightly potent.

At any rate, it used to be "Buchu John," rather than his gin, that attracted me to the place. John was a slightly and colorful character—a fellow with well-plastered hair, an inevitable white vest with a huge nugget at the watch charm

would go into a dank cellarway betwixt to awaken to comic page. FLOUR, FLOOD, FLOOD, BLOOD, BROOD, BROAD, BREAD.

George Washington received nothing for his personal services during the Revolution. His expenses, however, were paid him, and for these he collected more than \$64,300.

GILBERT SWAN.
THE ANSWER.
 Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on comic page.

NEW SUPERIOR WHIPPET FOURS AND SIXES

COLE MOTOR SALES
 91 CENTER STREET TEL. 3017

ENDING TONIGHT—
 the store-wide SEMI-ANNUAL SALE REDUCTIONS

TONIGHT offers the last opportunity to take advantage of the store-wide Semi-Annual Sale reductions. Practically everything in the store is reduced—and every department is represented. Come this afternoon—or tonight surely!

WATKINS BROTHERS
 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

"As for myself, I am not yet convinced that religion is no longer needed in the modern world."
 —Henry Goodard-Teach, editor The Forum.

"Mere legislation against war cannot establish peace."
 —Charles E. Hughes.

"The troubles that face all amateur sport bodies today lie in the attempt to find out what happens when the irresistible force of commercialism of modern civilization meets the immovable body of class tradition of amateur sport of yesterday."
 —William T. Tilden, II. (Liberty.)

"The death-rate still is higher and the expectation of life is less in the city than in the country."
 —Haven Emerson, M. D., and Earle B. Phillips. (Survey Graphic.)

"Within a few generations, the American people will be a conspicuously monogamic, domestic and child-bearing population."
 —Albert Russell Erskine. (The North American Review.)

"The stock speculator who has thrust himself into the book-collecting game has brought the dealer into golden days and led the hobby-horseman into expensive fields."
 —Adam Day. (Century.)

"A father is a fool if he tries to sell himself to his children upon his virtues alone. Nobody has a sufficient number."
 —Heywood Brown. (The Nation.)

"Higher living standards, in terms of distributed commodities if not of happiness, have been achieved (under the power age) for a larger fraction of the population than has ever before obtained."
 —Stuart Chase. (Current History.)

"The defects of human nature cannot be corrected by the strong arm of the policeman, nor can virtue and self-denial be brought about by force."
 —Frederic R. Coudert, Jr. (Forum.)

"Prohibition was not the demise of the foe, but a declaration of war upon him. The war is yet to be fought out and won."
 —Dr. Clarence True Wilson. (Collier's.)

"The automobile industry has to some extent made its rapid strides in past years by a process of systematically turning to new devices and designs tending to increase its market."
 —Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker.

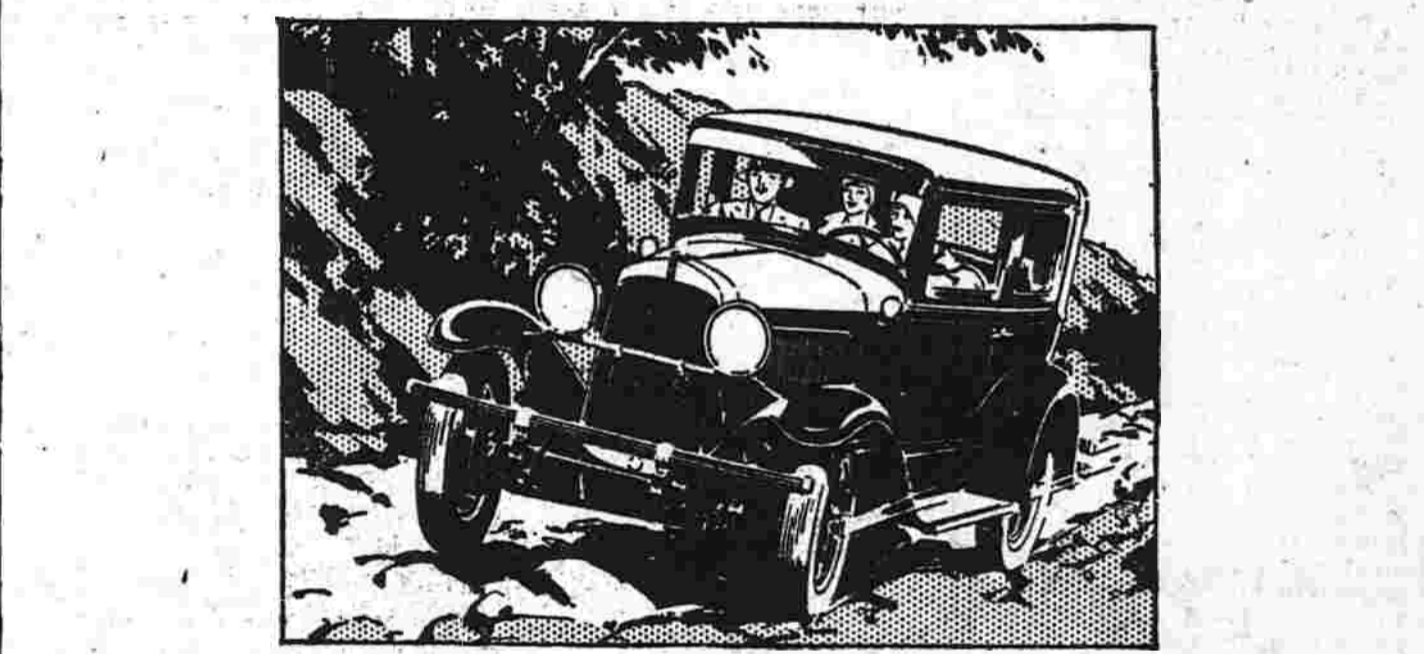
DAVID CHAMBERS
 CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 68 Hollister Street

Typewriters
 All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.
 Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S
 763 Main St. Phone 821

Second Mortgage Money Now on Hand
 Arthur A. Knofla
 Day, Hald and Live in Manchester 875 Main St., Phone 782-2

Read The Herald Advs.



"ROUGH GOING Never stops Us"

The Whippet's increased wheelbase, shock absorbers, over-size balloon tires and longer springs, all combine to effect superb riding qualities. Extra cross members in the frame of the Whippet, together with the advanced type of frame construction and the employment of heavier materials, give greater strength and rigidity.

See and drive the new Superior Whippet at your earliest opportunity. You will find its beauty instantly appealing, its performance remarkably brilliant. And long service will prove Whippet's dependability and operating economy.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

<p>WHIPPET 4 SEDAN down payment only</p> <p>\$245</p> <p><i>Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coach, Coupe, Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, 4-pass. Roadster, College Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.</i></p>	<p>WHIPPET 6 SEDAN down payment only</p> <p>\$300</p> <p><i>Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coach, Coupe, Sedan, Roadster, Commercial Chassis. All Willys-Overland priced f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.</i></p>
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NEW SUPERIOR WHIPPET FOURS AND SIXES

COLE MOTOR SALES
 91 CENTER STREET TEL. 3017

Here's Chef Who Has Never Fed A King!

Anthony De Luca Has Had Plenty of Experience, However, in His Travels As a Culinary Expert; Worked for Year in West Point Kitchen.

La . . . dies and gen . . . tie . . . men, in this corner we have the ninth wonder of the world . . . a chef. His two claims to distinction and to having his name preserved for posterity are . . . Never in his career has he cooked for kings or queens or for any member of a royal family . . . and he never wears a chef cap.

Step right up folks and get acquainted with Anthony DeLuca. He was found by the interviewer in the kitchen of the Coffee Shop, the newest eating establishment in Manchester's midst amid a bustling of pots and pans, breaking an egg into a skillet. Waitresses hovered about. The ice man yelled. Through it all Anthony remained placid, smilingly offering a box for a seat.

After the writer had distributed his weary body comfortably Anthony began to talk in snatches made necessary by the continuous interruptions of waitresses calling "On to toast" or something of the kind.

Joined Army. Born in Italy, home of good cooks and better wine, Anthony DeLuca came to this country at the age of seven. Grammar school in New York City claimed him until he was fifteen when he decided it was about time he saw something of life. So he joined the Army.

There was some doubt as to his being of age. At the Town Hall the clerk told him the records showed he was but fifteen years old. "Say I oughta know how old I am," responded Anthony, "and I'm eighteen."

This declaration evidently convinced the clerk as he said no more. As the recruiting officer and Anthony were leaving the building the latter said, "Imagine that guy, thinking I don't know how old I am."

"He must be crazy," was the officers reply. "Come on, I'll get you in the Army. And he did."

His enlistment is all the more surprising when one considers that he is now, at the age of 26, only a little over five feet tall. While we're at it we might as well add a little more to the description. He has cold black hair, parted in the middle. Heavy set. Wears a pair of sailor pants and an apron white as work. No shirt! His skin is deeply tanned.

They Made An Art of Hazing At West Point At One Time

Hazing at college is a finished art according to Anthony DeLuca whose story appears on this page today; and who in his year and a half as a cook at West Point Military Academy has seen many of the tortures inflicted on the plebes by upper-classmen.

"In years gone by," said DeLuca, "when upper-classmen wished their water glasses refilled during meals they would bang them on the table. If the plebes did not jump immediately and fill them the glasses were thrown at them regardless if the plebes were looking or not. This practice was stopped when a cadet was cut by broken glass.

"Now at meals the waiters bring in meat, place it before the plebes who cut into small, eatable pieces. Then the waiters take it to the upper-classmen who pick out the choice cuts.

"All through the meal the plebes must sit on the edge of their chairs, head up, back straight, chest out with not a flicker of a smile on their faces. When an officer calls "Cheer out!" and in his opinion the hapless cadet did not execute the command quick enough the latter can be sure of having part of his meal withheld. All the plebes must wait until the upper-classmen have eaten their fill, then if there is anything left they eat, if not

"I have seen many a 'Mr. Dumbjohn' (the upper-classmen's appellation for a plebe) leave the table without eating a morsel," added DeLuca.

No Chef Cap for Him

and how they take advantage of it!"

"West Point," the film starring William Haines and Joan Crawford was made while I was at the academy. Haines is a jolly fellow as full of the "O Harry" off the screen as on. He was nearly as popular as Joan Crawford.

"The company took 'shots' of the dining hall while the cadets were eating but they must have cut out the scenes later because they did not appear when I saw the picture."

Lost Finger. DeLuca reached for a loaf of bread as a call for toast echoed through the small kitchen and the writer noticed that the index finger of his left hand was missing. Inquiry disclosed that he had been working on a bread molding machine at the Academy. Something went wrong with the gears as he was cleaning the machine. His finger was taken off at the first joint.

But a year of quiet living at West Point was enough for the young pastry cook and chef. The urge to see life, first heard in his youth, took hold of him again. He shipped on the next boat for Cuba, the trip taking ten weeks.

"I was sorry it was not longer," DeLuca admitted. "On a ship you have just so much to do. When you're finished you take it easy."

Returning to New York he worked up and down the country going as far west as Texas where he was in the Army as cook. "Then I came East and cooked for the Howitzer company during their annual encampment at Niantic. This year I was head cook there. On one Sunday we prepared 40 pigs and roasted one hundred pounds of lamb to take care of the crowd of 300 visitors."

"Who would you prefer to cook for, the Howitzer Company or the cadets at West Point?" the writer asked.

"Oh for the West Point Cadets." "Why is that?" "Well they can't kick about the food."

WAPPING. Mrs. Fred Drake of Buckland Road has been ill at her home since last Saturday.

COLUMBIA. John Howell, pastor of the local church, was married Wednesday afternoon to Miss Mildred Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Edwards of Bloomberg, Pa.

UNUSUAL CASE. New Orleans.—Walter Smith, 18, is serving a term of from 5 to 15 years for manslaughter of which he says he is not guilty as the man for whose supposed death he was sentenced is still alive.

LOGICAL. EXAMINER: What would you do if a drowned man were brought to you? CANDIDATE: Bury him.—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

EDISON USES YOUTH IN NEW EXPERIMENT

Hopes to Stimulate Scientific Progress of Generation Through His Tests.

By GENE COHN

East Orange, N. J., Aug. 3.—Thomas Alva Edison's "strangest experiment" is likely to wind up with the selection of an all-American star scientific man.

In bringing 49 lads from every section of America to the court-yard of his world famous laboratory, the aged inventor has carried his zest for experimentation beyond its walls and into life itself.

There is a far larger purpose behind his selection of a protege than the widely acclaimed statement that he was seeking a "successor" to his inventive genius. The fact is, according to those who are acquainted with Edison, that an heir-apparent is to be found in his own family Arthur Edison, who is but 27, is to be found daily in the Edison laboratories here—and doing very nicely, thank you, though modestly and generally unobtrusively. Furthermore, Mrs. Arthur Edison—whom young Edison wooed and won in college—is also to be found in the laboratories, perhaps the only woman ever to have this distinction.

They Have to Make Good. Charles, an older son, is the business director and Thomas, Jr., the eldest, is not without inventive ability. However, such is the operation of the Edison plant that members of the family get no special distinction over others with promise. They are given jobs and have to make good, like any worker.

Edison's idea, then, in choosing one outstanding youth from a national group began with his inexhaustible interest in experiment. He is, of course, greatly interested in what will happen to the chosen youth under the unusual opportunities afforded. For years, also, Edison has pondered ways and means of injecting a greater competitive and sporting spirit into the study rooms and research departments of the universities. The colleges turn out their marathon runners and football heroes—and there is much whoop-de-do about it. But there has been extraordinarily little excitement about scholastic merit. By making precociously a sort of national interest in the outcome Edison believes a definite stimulus will be given to inventive and progressive youngsters.

At any rate he is willing to make the experiment. Hopes to Encourage Them. He expects 48 of the 49 who made the pilgrimage to his New Jersey headquarters to return, not defeated candidates in a contest, but inspired and encouraged leaders who will whip their fellows into awakened interest.

It is not likely, then, that the Edison selections will cease with this particular contest. It will, in all probability, become an annual event and be considered a sort of world-series of the classrooms.

Nor did the shrewd inventor's experimental interest end there. He has, in a way, taken a cross-section of some of the cream of America's youth and has at hand statistics which are extremely interesting—at least to him and his fellow judges. These statistics do not end with the number of the various lads to the flood of trick questions fixed at them. There was a questionnaire that was given more privately and intimately which has not received so much notice.

The 49 lads themselves and their particular backgrounds. Findings in his own life that he could work long hours, with but a few hours for sleep he has noted attitudes toward sleep.

Edison seems particularly interested in the nation's teeth. He also inquired extensively into forms of recreation, dietary habits and extent of interest in home laboratorial work. In spite of all that has been said about the post-war youth and his recklessness and disillusionment, Edison has a tremendous faith in a basic idealism which can be fostered and encouraged. He has taken quite a bit of data on what the average youth of today considers a handicap, and how he hopes to overcome the handicaps.

Far-Reaching Effect. There are many more items in the possession of the veteran inquisitor which have not been revealed—nor has it been divulged what he intends to do with it. But there is a strong likelihood that the report of each youth will find its way back to people of importance in the states from which the lads come and that others on the board of judges will find the statistics of importance in relationship to university work.

For, as they will tell you here, it is difficult to figure just where an Edison experiment will end—and this "strangest experiment," as some call it, may be heard from many years hence and come to affect hundreds of scientific lives.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

COLUMBUS LEAVES SPAIN

On August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, on his memorable voyage with the three tiny vessels—the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina. Provisioned for a year and with 90 mariners aboard, the fleet proceeded to the Canary Islands where the rig of the Pinta was altered. Repairs were completed and the expedition left the Canary Islands September 6.

From the parallel of about 30° N. nearly to the equator there is a zone of perpetual winds—namely, the northeast trade winds—always moving in the same direction, so that the ships of Columbus were steadily carried to their destination by a law of nature.

Day after day passed and the crew became mutinous, but on October 11, about 10 p. m., Columbus saw a light. At 2 the next morning, land was distinctly seen. The island, called by Columbus San Salvador, has now been ascertained to be Watling Island, one of the Bahamas.

After discovering several smaller islands, the fleet came in sight of Cuba October 27. Crossing the channel between Cuba and Haiti, they anchored in the harbor of St. Nicholas Mole December 4. The Santa Maria was wrecked shortly after and it was necessary to leave a small colony on the island when Columbus began the return voyage on January 3, 1493.

EDUCATOR FAVORS OPEN IMPERIALISM

Prof. Priestly Urges Same Policy Toward Latin America as in Porto Rico.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 3.—Discussion of United States imperialism in Latin America and an outline of the Mexican situation were the dominating features of the round table and general conference discussions today at the Institute of Politics.

Though meeting with some opposition, the opinion was strongly set forth that in both South America and Mexico the United States must take a strong hand if these various countries are ever to become economically independent.

Professor Herbert I. Priestly launched his round-table discussion on "The Interests of United States Citizens in Latin America" by characterizing "our imperialism as apologetic, self-exculpating and hesitant" and advocated a bold stand in favor of "outspoken and frank imperialism." He pointed out the beneficent results in Porto Rico as a splendid example of the United States intervention.

Lectures Mexico. In the conference on Mexico, Butler Sherwell, formerly in charge of the Latin American section of the

Department of Commerce, again emphasized the necessity of Mexico having a favorable attitude toward foreign capital as the only way to save herself from financial ruin.

But he forsook the counsel which the old man gave him, and took counsel with the young men that were brought up with him, that stood before him.—II. Chronicles 10:8.

Nature is full of freaks, and now puts an old head on young shoulders, and then a young heart beating under four-score years.—Emerson.

Church-State Row. He stated further that the only tangible result of the church-state controversy had been that it had produced three years of violence and bitterness which the country could ill afford and made it more necessary than ever, in view of the fact that most of the taxes in Mexico are paid by foreigners, that Mexico encourage and welcome the entrance of foreign capital into all her industries that she may thereby be aided to pay her debts and rehabilitate herself.

SEND A DOZEN. London.—Probably the most valuable flower seed pod in the world was recently on display at the Chelsea Flower show. A single flower sprang from one of the seeds sold for more than \$1500 and others sold for \$1000. It is estimated that the entire pod with seed is worth \$150,000. The pod is the fertilization of a rare orchid, the Miltonia Armstrongii.

Brake testing machine. Have your brakes relined or adjusted at Campbell's Filling Station.—Adv.

A THOUGHT

But he forsook the counsel which the old man gave him, and took counsel with the young men that were brought up with him, that stood before him.—II. Chronicles 10:8.



Manchester Monumental Co. Monuments of Every Description. Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries. N. AMBROSINI, Prop. 157 Bissell St., Phone 757



Broadening the appeal of a line of cars which has already won over 950,000 buyers since January 1st, Chevrolet presents two distinguished new enclosed models of the Chevrolet Six—the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. With beautiful new Bodies by Fisher available in a variety of striking color combinations and with numerous advanced convenience features—these new models provide, in abundant measure, those elements of distinction ordinarily associated with more expensive automobiles.

When you examine the new Imperial Sedan and Sport Coupe, you will be impressed by their individuality and completeness. But you cannot fully realize what an achievement they represent until you get behind the wheel and drive! For here are all the qualities of six-cylinder smoothness, power and acceleration which Chevrolet alone provides in the price range of the four—combined with economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!

Come in today. Learn for yourself the new standards of quality and luxury that Chevrolet has made available in six-cylinder cars—at prices within the reach of all!

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values; Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO. 527 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Announcing The 1929 Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home

NEW EXHIBITION HOME IS WELL UNDER WAY

Owner and Developer Robert J. Smith and The Herald Combine Again to Present to Townspeople 1929 Model.

bition Home is one of the finest and sightliest in town. It is on a high knoll that gives one a splendid view of the entire Connecticut river valley from Springfield to a point well south of Hartford. Elizabeth Park in which the house is located has seen a very rapid growth in the year that has passed since the opening of last year's Model Home. At present there are over twelve houses built in the tract and foundations are under way on four more.

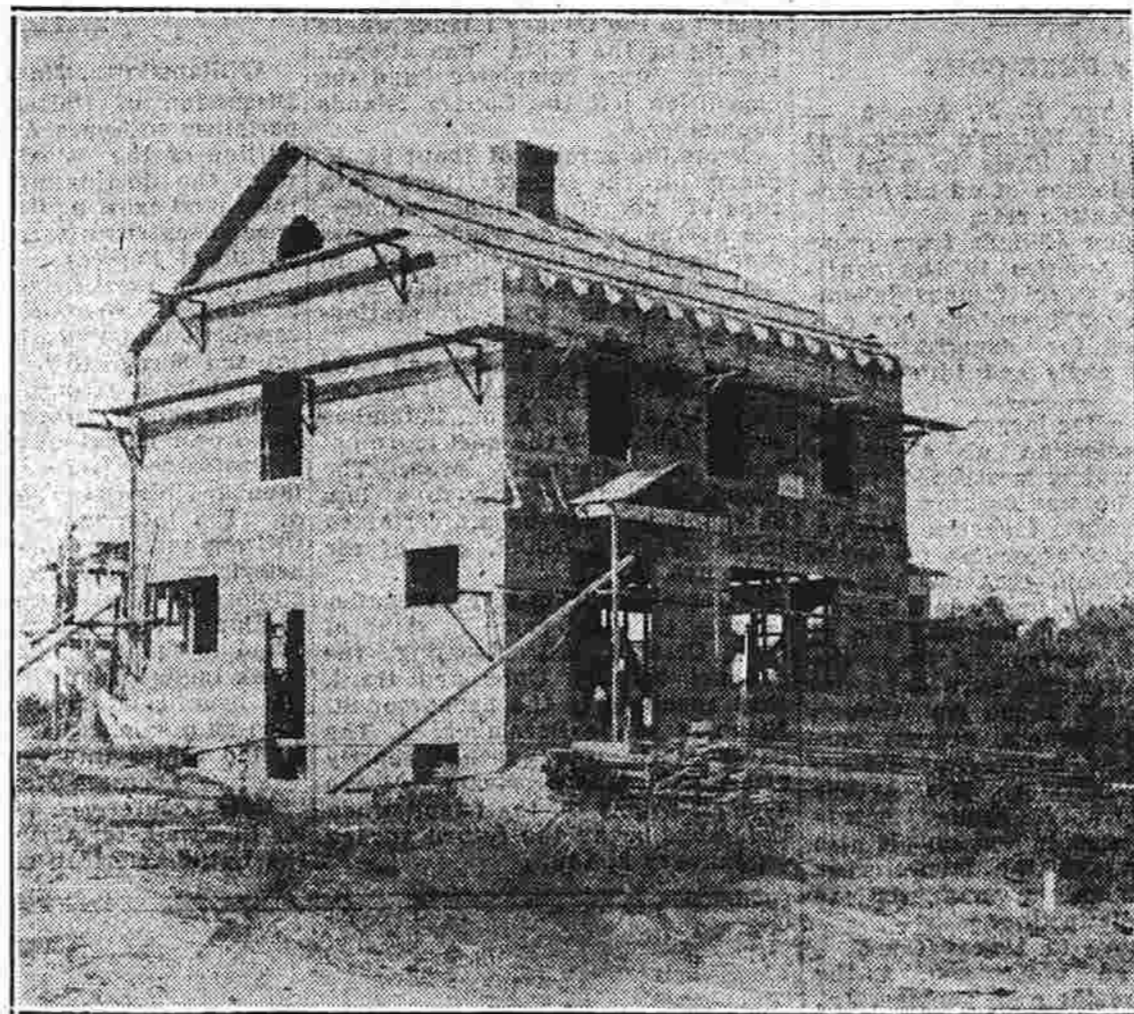
THE PORCH HAS BECOME OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

The day of the narrow porch with a line of stiff chairs is past. Today we spend as much care in the furnishing of the outdoor living room, whether it be porch, loggia, terrace or lawn, as we do on any indoor room. And rightly so. Comfort is just as important on a torrid summer day as in the dead of winter. It is a different kind of comfort, to be sure. It seeks coolness above all things, but it does not ignore soft cushions, arm chairs that invite relaxation, swings in which to drowse, tables handy for books, ashtray and such. And color is a vastly more important factor than the era of stiff, weather-beater porch furniture ever dreamed about.

The smartest furniture for porches this summer is the new stick reed in modernistic designs. It is so well built, so thoroughly comfortable and so good looking that you can use it in the sunroom the year around, and can even have an occasional piece or two in the informal living room, bedroom, or den. Men revel in big arm chairs like the luxurious one below.

The peacock or hourglass chair has long been a favorite, more for its graceful appearance than for its comfort, because it really is not as comfortable as the lounging chairs. One peacock chair, or perhaps a pair of them, gives a porch quite an air of sophistication.

Another new fashion for outdoors is iron furniture. There are elm, atry chairs with sprays and seats, tables with umbrellas as through the center where you can



The 1929 Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home

People of Manchester and vicinity will have the opportunity of inspecting another home again this year sponsored by Robert J. Smith owner and developer of Elizabeth Park and also by the Manchester Evening Herald.

This year's house will be known as the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home and is located on Henry Street Extension. It is the house now under construction at the top of the street on the right. Kornse Brothers are the general contractors for the house. It is in the Dutch-Colonial style.

Fast progress is being made in building it. It was only staked out a short time ago and at this time it is framed, the roof is on and the exterior finish is being put on. It will contain six rooms and a sun porch and will be equipped with all modern conveniences.

The foundation was poured by Paul Brandt, concrete contractor and the mason work is being done by Andrew Ansaldo and Co. Paul Donze holds the contract for the electrical work. Quish & Waddell will do the plumbing and heating and The Hotchkiss Brothers Company of Hartford and Torrington will furnish the interior trim. The number being furnished by the W. G. Glenny Co. Contracts for other work will be announced as soon as they are let.

When completed the house will be furnished by Watkins Bros. Inc. Kemp's Inc., will exhibit the new Victor radio; M. H. Strickland will exhibit a General Electric Refrigerator, a Graybar washing machine and an oil burner. There will also be other firms in town exhibiting their products and they will be announced as soon as possible.

The location of this year's Exhibition Home is one of the finest and sightliest in town. It is on a high knoll that gives one a splendid view of the entire Connecticut river valley from Springfield to a point well south of Hartford.

serve tea or luncheon, low coffee tables, plant stands, smoking stands and other small pieces painted in bright colors to make them rust-proof.

BETTY IN MOVIES, TOO

Betty Nuthall, British net star who is in this country now for tournament play, entered the movies when her father died and earned \$250,000 to fortify the family exchequer. She did not lose her status as an amateur.

GREASY WATER.

After you have served steak, ham or other greasy foods, use a little ammonia in the dishwasher.

BREAKFAST FOODS.

For the family that like hot breakfast foods on hot days, serve chilled fruit first for balance.

Most of the bacon imported into England comes from Denmark, with the Irish Free State and Canada next on the list.

Theaters

"STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY" AT STATE

All-Talking Thriller Here 3 Days Starting Sunday.

A vague glimpse of life behind the scenes of Hollywood—the "home" of the motion picture—can now be seen and heard for the first time in "The Studio Murder Mystery." Paramount's powerful melodramatic all talking picture, which comes to the State theater tomorrow for a special three days engagement. "The Studio Murder Mystery" is one of the most unusual and fascinating film productions of the current season. Although the story really has to do with the brutal murder of one of Hollywood's most prominent screen idols, the background, however, is genuinely typical of Hollywood flavor. The beautiful sets, the grinding of cameras, and the movements of stars in their various roles have also been brought out in a most lavish manner.

Appearing in the stellar roles in this 100 per cent talkie are Warner Oland and Doris Hill. The supporting cast includes Frederic March, Lane Chandler, Florence Eldridge, Chester Conklin, Guy Oliver and Nell Hamilton. Frank Tuttle directed.

Two selected acts of Vitaphone Vaudeville, a news reel and the usual side-splitting comedy will complete the bill.

The management wishes to announce the coming in the near future of Warner Brothers new Vitaphone special, "On With the Show."

MCDONALD MAKES REPORT ON HALF YEAR'S PROGRESS

During the first six months of 1929, the Connecticut highway department completed the building of slightly more than 115 miles of new pavement on various sections of the state highway system, according to an informal report issued today by Highway Commissioner John A. MacDonald. Commissioner MacDonald also reported that on July 1, the opening of the new state fiscal year, the highway department had under contract 95 miles of state aid road improvement in 42 towns.

The highway program completed during the first half of 1929 by no means approximates in size that of 1928, since the latter year witnessed the most stupendous amount of highway work in Connecticut history. The contracts closed during the first six months of 1929 do equal, however, the amount of work, completed during the average six months period of any normal year.

By far the larger portion of the 115 miles of road finished in the first half of the year consisted of reinforced concrete pavement which totaled 60.81 miles in length. Waterbound macadam pavement was laid upon 42.88 miles of highway and bituminous macadam upon 10.53 miles. A short stretch of bituminous concrete and one of gravel was also completed.

In addition to the work done upon the highways, there was finished by the department during the first half year the construction of eight new bridges, spanning streams in various parts of the state. Considerable progress was made by the landscaping department during the period in beautifying the highways by tree and shrub planting, trimming, pruning, etc.

HARTFORD GAMES

At Hartford		Springfield				
AS	R. H. P. O. A. E.	AS	R. H. P. O. A. E.			
Sewell, ss	5	1	3	3	5	1
Gleason, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Dougherty, rf	4	2	1	1	1	0
Fitzgerald, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dressen, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Burns, cf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Bowman, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dirry, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bloomer, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
33		9	14	27	11	2

Hartford		Springfield				
AS	R. H. P. O. A. E.	AS	R. H. P. O. A. E.			
Corrella, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Watson, lf	5	1	2	4	1	0
Martinek, 1b	5	2	2	6	2	1
Hohman, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Roser, rf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Briscoe, ss	4	0	0	6	2	0
Groh, 2b	3	0	4	4	0	0
Norton, c	4	0	0	4	0	1
Woodman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cannon, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wingfield, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
33		6	10	27	11	2

Runs batted in: Bowman 2, Burns, Dougherty, Dressen, Hohman, Roser, Groh 2, Watson; two base hits, Burns, Watson; three base hits, Burns.

NEW VICTOR RADIO SENSATIONAL SET

On Demonstration Now at Kemp's Inc.—Has Been Long Under Development

The new Victor Radio, a development entirely that of the Victor Company, is now on the market, and is being shown and demonstrated at Kemp's, Inc., local dealers in music.

For several years the Victor Company has been developing this radio, and were determined not to place it on the market until it surpassed anything in radio. Many new features, heretofore unknown in the radio world, have been developed in the making of the Victor Radio; and these features are what makes it the most wonderful radio that is on the market.

Victor Radio is micro-synchronous, and this is an exclusive Victor feature. When the tuning knob is adjusted to any particular frequency in kilocycles, all of the condensers are micro-synchronous, and brought into exact resonance precisely at the correct wave frequency. Moreover, when you dial, say, 50 or any other frequency on exactly what you get. Two new features are micro-synchronous, these giving added power, and assuring the operator of economy in operation. The Super-Automatic, Full-vision tuning scale makes it easy for a child to operate the Victor Radio.

One of the most important features of the new Victor Radio, is the Victor Electro-Dynamic Reproducer or Speaker. Instead of paper, laminated cloth, specially treated and metallized, is used for the cone and closed center construction. Most wonderful results are obtained through this Speaker, and the tone is such, that one realizes they are listening to something entirely new in Radio. Beautiful cabinets, characterizing Victor quality as usual, is another feature, which will appeal to every one. These are walnut finished with bird's-eye maple panel, with

BREAKFAST TRAYS.

Since hot days are hard on nerves, guests may be served them in their rooms. Attractive colored tin trays are cute, a flower adds much too.

LONG GLOVES

Long gloves are imperative for formal evening wear this fall. The correct models are pull-ons, of soft suede in creamy white.

THE TRIM
For the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home
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BATHROOM CHANGE IN HOME GREATEST

No Room in House Shows Old Fashioned Spirit Any More Than It.

There are few parts of a house that have changed so greatly in the past few years as the bathroom. In fixtures and arrangement, in decorations and accessories, its modern form is in such contrast to its former aspect that anything less, however well equipped, gives to a house an old-fashioned flavor that has its effect on value and on ready sale. For this reason if for no other, a house owner careful of his property will find every advantage in modernizing his bathroom, and will learn that the resulting increase in the value of the house will be far more than the cost of the change.

It is only now that we are benefiting from the scientific study that has been made of bathroom needs, and the resulting changes in the design and placing of the fixtures. Thus, while the bathroom of an earlier date had the same walls and floor as the rest of the house, with the fixtures set where the plumbers found it easiest to put them, a modern example gives the impression of having been made and installed in one piece. Its fixtures and equipment are in a definite and convenient relation to each other, its moisture-proof walls and floor are so exposed that every part can be reached for easy cleaning, there is no waste space, and, in addition, it is as brilliant and colorful as the owner may desire. The difference is indicated by the pride with which a visitor is now shown a room of which, under earlier conditions, the door would be kept carefully closed.

In the bathroom of a modern house of moderate value the tub is so completely built in that it becomes part of the walls and floor, and is supplemented by a shower, either on a wall at one end of the tub or in a stall of its own. The tank of the toilet is low and made of porcelain or enamel; the lavatory has ample space around the bowl; the floor and walls are waterproofed, and, as a final touch

TOWN TOPICS

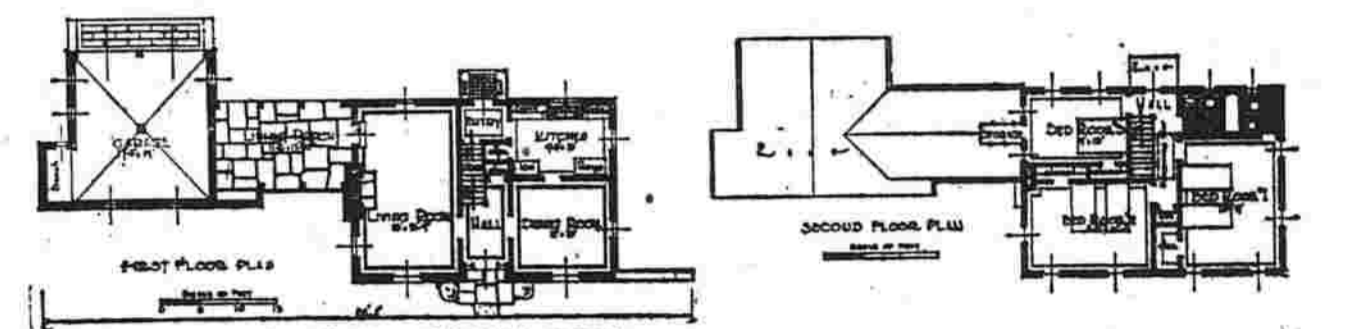
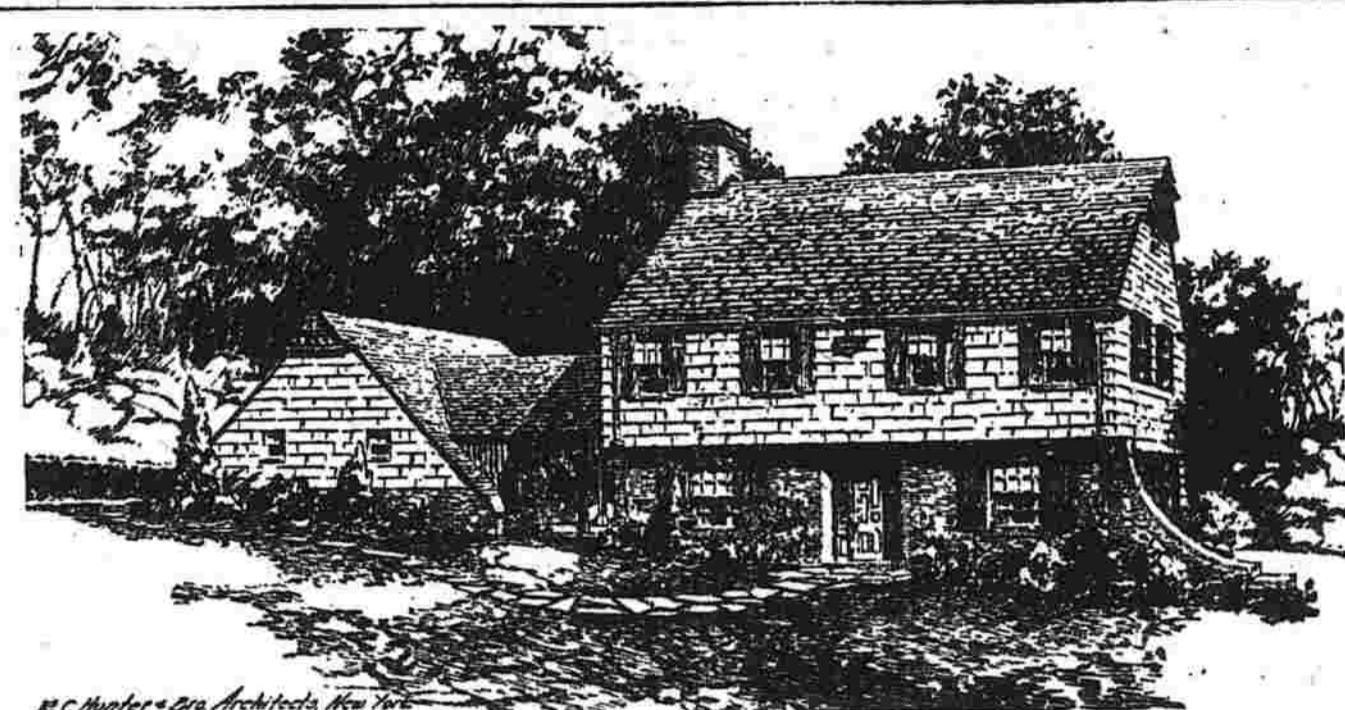
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AN EARLY AMERICAN TYPE



The full flavor of the Early American home is retained in the modern and livable house herewith illustrated.

It is designed for a side hill lot and fits most admirably to such a location.

The corbeled overhang of the second story, the large chimney, the dovetails, the characteristic "woodshed" treatment of the Living Porch which connects with the garage, and the low hung eaves of the latter, all have the true spirit of the Early American days.

of modernity, are decorated with quite as much taste as the living-room or any other part of the house.

A bathroom that is to be modernized should be studied with this picture in mind, and also the thought that walls, floors, and fixtures are not to be treated as separate things, but as parts of a complete whole.

Naturally, the best effect can be had with new and modern fixtures, and the entire equipment—tub, shower, toilet, and lavatory—can be had in good quality for about \$150. It is possible to build in a tub on legs by constructing a frame around it to be covered with metal lath for the reception of tiles or other finish. However, because this would cost nearly as much as a new tub, it would hardly be worth while.

In planning a rearrangement of the fixtures, it should be remembered that the toilet must be directly above the waste pipe, or nearly so, and that to move it will involve the moving of the waste pipe also. This will also be so expensive a matter that the toilet will probably be left where it is. The tub and lavatory, on the other hand, can be set where desired, for their waste pipes need so little slope that the depth of the floor beams will be sufficient.

It will usually be most convenient to set the tub in a corner, the end wall then becoming the support for the shower. Another arrangement that is effective is to place it in a recess, which may be in the wall or formed by building a linen closet at one end and a shower stall at the other.

In its earlier form a shower was

a masculine appliance, for as the nozzle was placed directly overhead, it could not be used without wetting the hair. As now designed, the nozzle projects from a side wall, and is small and easily adjustable. When set so that the spray strikes no higher than the neck, the hair remains dry, and as it is thus practical for women, a modern bathroom is fitted with a shower as a matter of course. In its simplest form, the water is caught by the tub, around which curtains are drawn. A better arrangement is to place it in a stall; a compartment 3 feet or so square with waterproof walls. This should have a glass

door, for as the fire underwriters will not pass a light fixture in a shower stall, it will be the only means of illumination. In elaborate houses the door will be plate glass in a metal frame costing in the neighborhood of \$200; a high-grade wood-frame door will be just as satisfactory if kept painted or varnished.

An important detail of a shower stall is the floor, which must be so tight that there can be no leakage to ruin the decorations of the room below. To assure this, the market offers a one-piece pan of porcelain or enamel with a drain, to be built into a stall to form the floor. Stalls

can also be had of sheet steel with walls and floor welded into one piece. With a floor of tile or composition it is a measure of safety to install beneath it a lead pan that will catch any possible leakage and pass it off through a drain pipe. In large and expensive houses the protection of downstairs decorations is considered so important that a lead pan is placed under the entire floor of each bathroom.

There are many choices in the material for the floor, at a wide range in price. If clay tiles are used, the finish floor and the sub-floor must be removed to permit the laying of a cement foundation between the beams, and the expense will be greater than for material that can be laid directly on the existing floor. Composition or mosaic floorings are laid on metal lath stapled to the finish floor, or if additional thickness is too great, to the subfloor; being a form of cement that is mixed as it is used, the effect is an unbroken surface. Linoleum, rubber, cork, and similar materials are laid on building felt, which is cemented to the floor and to which they in turn are cemented, waterproof cement being used and heavy pressure applied to insure tight contact. It is always advisable to join the form a baseboard and are curved at the angle for easy cleaning.

It has been the vogue for some years to finish the walls with clay tiles, which are carried to a height of 7 feet or so around the bathtub and a 4-foot wainscot elsewhere. If this is wanted, the walls must be prepared with a base of cement on metal lath, which can be applied to the existing wall surface, the entire operation calling for expert workmanship. The effect of tiling can be had at less cost with wallboard or plasterboard scored in tile size, which is nailed in position. It can be had already enameled. A different but pleasing effect is obtained with large sheets of opaque and colored material of the nature of glass and made for the purpose. A simple and still less expensive finish is hard plaster, which may be given a rough or a smooth surface and tinted white being mixed.

There is becoming evident a return to papered walls for the bathroom, with or without a tile wainscot. This is in the fashion of a generation ago, with the difference that there is now a great variety of designs in wall papers that are waterproofed during manufacture. In former days the paper would be loosened by the steam and moisture of a bathroom, which is unlikely under modern conditions, for in addition to its waterproof quality the paper is given one or two coats of varnish after hanging. The walls and ceiling thus meet the needs of the day in color and brilliancy.

When one is planning the modernizing of a bathroom, there should also be in mind the possibility of adding another, for as

William A. Knofla President and Treasurer.
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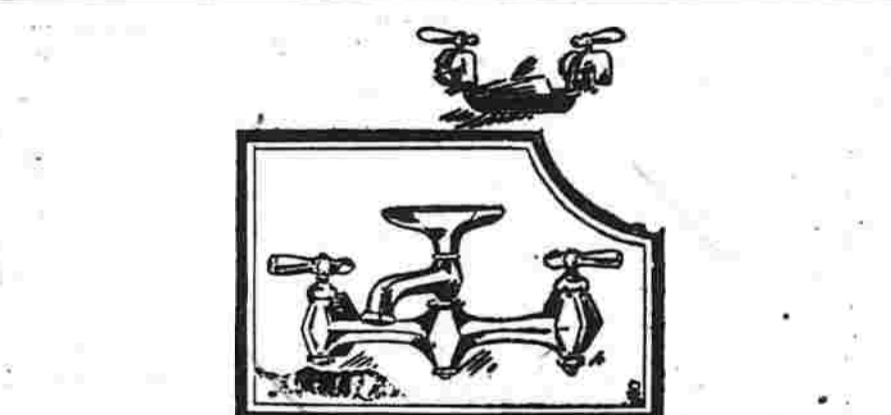
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HOME MODERNIZING IS A YEAR 'ROUND POSSIBILITY

WORK ON IMPROVEMENT MAY BEGIN AT ANY TIME

The average home owner used to believe that he had to modernize during the Spring and Summer months of the year. This belief was based on the erroneous idea that modernizing was synonymous with remodeling.

Such is not the case. Modernizing is a year 'round possibility. The season of the year has little influence on modernizing for the movement is broader than a building season.

During the dead of winter or the heat of summer it is possible to improve the appearance and accessories of the home.

Modernizing Starts with Idea.

Modernizing starts when the home owner begins to make plans for needed improvements about the house. It starts with the idea that the old homestead is behind the times. It starts when the house begins to plan for a new heating plant or a remodeled exterior, when the lady of the house purchases varied accessories to beautify the home.

Any effort to improve the appearance, convenience and beauty of the home is modernization. Every endeavor to make the home up to date places the home owner in step with the movement.

Seasonable Efforts Sometimes Necessary.

Seasonable effort is necessary under certain circumstances. When the modernization plan of the owner contemplates the remodeling of the residence, these extensive alterations must be made when the weather is favorable, and when carpenters and painters can do outside work.

Many types of alterations, however, can be made during the coldest weather. Interior decorating of all types is not dependent on weather—new paper can be placed on the walls, hardwood floors can be varnished and tiling laid in the bath room while blizzards rage outside or the rain patters down.

Nor does season enter into the purchasing of such home accessories as new washing machines, gas stoves, lamps, electrical outlets, draperies and furniture. All of these are modernizing efforts which fit into the home modernizing program.

Start to Improve Now.

Now is the time to think about improving your home. Is your home new or out of date? Is it comfortable and convenient, or lacking in some of the things that make life easier and sweeter?

If your answer shows that equipment is needed, then you should join the home modernizing movement. You should devote your thought and efforts toward making the home a more pleasant place in which to live.

There is no need to delay. You can start now as well as later. And the sooner you begin with your plans, the sooner you will enjoy the delights of a modern, well appointed home.

HOME DEPENDS ON LANDSCAPING FOR FULL EFFECT

Beauty and Convenience of Setting Must Be Well Planned, Writer Declares.

By Percival Gallagher

Today there is an ever-growing demand for the same care and thought in the setting and environment of the house as in the house proper, so that the whole may become a residence in which the out of doors is as fully enjoyed as the interior.

That as within, there are separate departments outside to be considered. There is the forecourt or turn-around at the front door, affording approach to the house; there is the service department giving access to the kitchen and cellarways, with space for drying clothes in the open air and space for the servants of the household to enjoy the out of doors at times of leisure.

The kitchen garden is near at hand and ways to the garage or stable. Adjacent to the living rooms of the family are the gardens, lawns and shaded sitting places out of doors, all with the degree of privacy necessary to such arrangements.

Good Planning Necessary.

Their desirability is well understood, but the arrangement of them with relation to the house and with one another calls for ingenuity and good planning, so that the result will be attractive. The time to consider these matters of design should be at the beginning and along with the house planning.

The collaboration of the architect with the landscape architect is therefore most important during the formative period of the building of a residence. While the design of the house is taking form in the architect's mind the opportunities for utilizing the grounds surrounding the house should be considered.

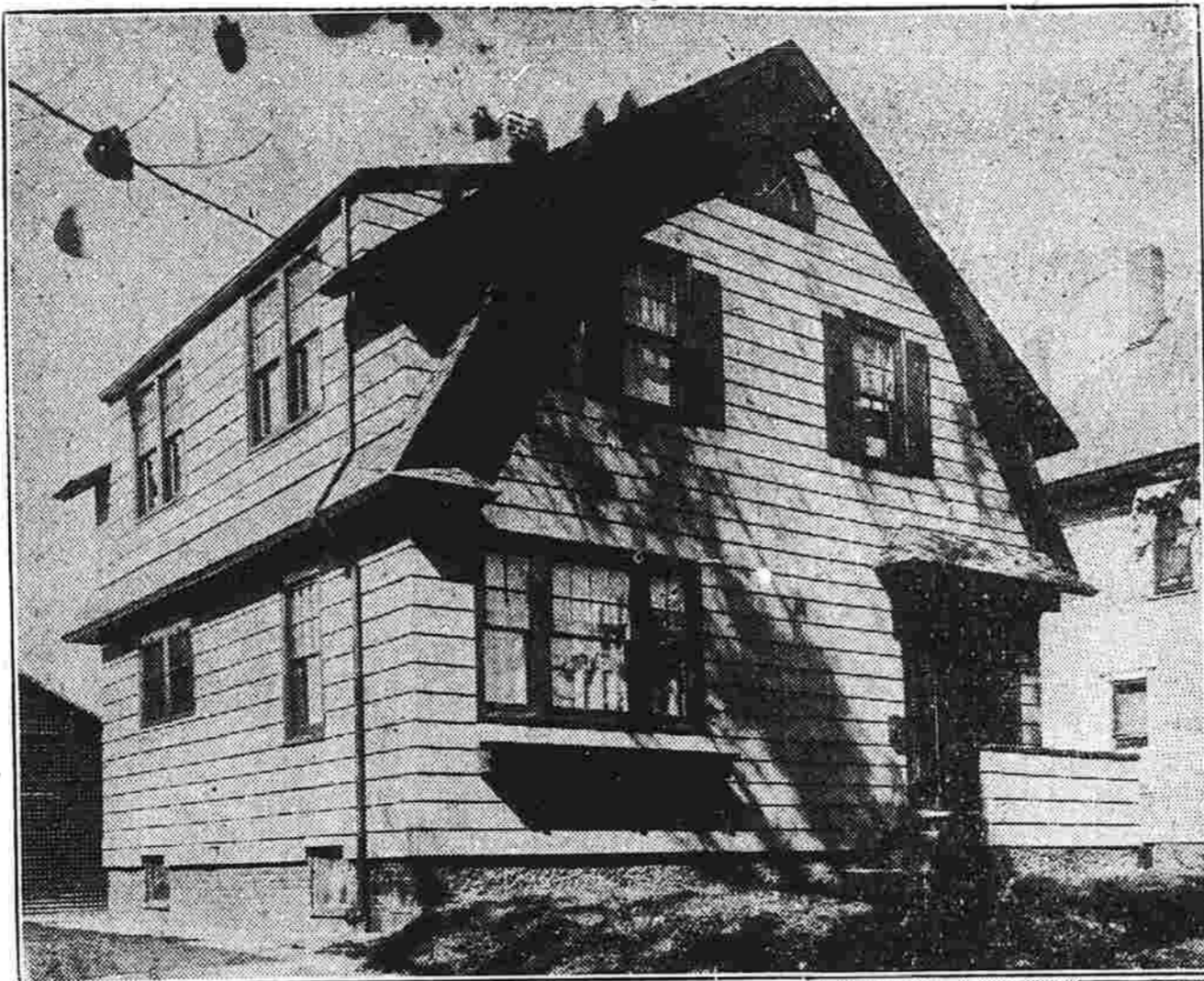
It has always seemed to me that in laying out a place there is much to be gained by taking advantage of the natural situation rather than depending upon creations out of hand artificial conditions, although, of course, there are times when one must resort to this method. As a rule, a person selects for his residence a site that already has some natural charm and beauty of landscape. Unless these characteristics are carefully studied and their limits understood it is very easy to lose the settled qualities.

Urges Early Consideration.

When a house, with its necessary adjuncts, is set down in the midst of this understanding of the natural conditions—the trees and the topographical form of ground—is the special province of the landscape architect. And if his services are utilized in the beginning much more can be made of whatever may exist that possesses those qualities which will contribute to the enjoyment of the house. The interrelation of the parts of the place, therefore, furnishes, to my mind, the best opportunity of developing not only the distinctive individuality of the place, but oftentimes the charm of its own setting. And this in many cases counts for more than any amount of structural features that may be introduced.

I have always felt that the land-

Remodeling Brings Handsome Dutch Colonial Home



This substantial, Dutch Colonial home, with its shingled sides, was once the commonplace house to the right. The illustration gives a hint of the possibilities that wait the owners of square, plain houses. The cost of modernizing was low.

Wall Beds Add Another Useful Room to the House

A spare bedroom is a mighty fine thing to have for the occasional overnight guest. Such a spare room eliminates all necessity of ushering out the guest with apologies for not being able to provide a lodging, or of entirely disrupting the household.

The average home owner however cannot afford to add another room to the house with the sole idea of having available a spare bedroom for the chance guest.

The expenditure of \$500 or \$1,000 for a room that is only used occasionally is an expense that is often unwarranted. Yet with slight alterations it is often possible to provide sleeping quarters that are comfortable and available at a moment's notice.

The modern wall bed solves the problem of the extra room.

Wall beds were originally designed for apartment houses where square foot of floor space was at a premium. The wall bed is hid behind a door in a closet, the bed being swung out and lowered where needed. The closet space behind may be great enough to use as a dressing room or it may be a simple recess.

QUAINT ORIGIN OF DUTCH COLONIAL

The origin of the Dutch Colonial style of architecture with its dormer windows piercing the extended shingled roof is explained in the following story, which sounds plausible.

The original Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam were thrifty souls and when a tax was placed on two story houses, the settlers got around the law by designing their two-story houses with roofs which swept down the side of the second floor to the ceiling point of the usual first floors. The second floor technically became an attic by this design and so the house was not subject to the roof tax.

Garden designs as such are innumerable and can be borrowed from many works of the past. But to make the most of what might be called the "genius of the place" is far more important and should be more often sought for.

FUR BOW

Gazelle ties in a large bow on a black coat with princess silhouette with inverted pleats flaring below the hips.

INSULATE BASEMENT CEILINGS

The insulation of the basement ceiling is sometimes omitted but it is neither a safe or economical thing to do. The cost of the materials is small as compared with the advantages. By properly insulating the ceiling the house is made more comfortable and at the same time additional fire protection is provided.

An insulated ceiling adds comfort and cleanliness to the house. The fine dust that rises from the coal when it is placed in the bins and later shoveled into the fire box, finds its way through the floors with the result that frequent cleaning bills are necessary. A properly insulated ceiling will eliminate this dust and additional expense.

The ceilings may be surfaced with metal lath and plaster, or with a composition wall board.

NEW FLOWERS

New flowers decorating frills looks so much like the original thing that one almost stoops over to catch their fragrance.

\$1700 TOTAL COST OF MODERNIZING HOME

While \$2,000 is the figure usually given as the cost of modernizing the average house, the illustration to the left shows a house which was modernized into a Dutch Colonial house for \$1,700.

Below is a view of the house before the contractor started to work. The contrast in pictures shows the delightful effects that can be obtained with a little thought.

Dutch Colonial Popular Design.

The Dutch Colonial type of dwelling is usually marked by low eaves and broad dormer windows. It is a popular design being developed to make the space immediately under the roof habitable. The roof may not be broken by dormers but usually these are necessary to give light to the interior of the second floor.

The Dutch Colonial house meets the needs of the moderate sized family. The exterior gives pleasing lines without waste of space or material.

Stoop Takes Place of Porch.

In modernizing this house the old front porch with its ginger bread trimming was removed and a small stoop with a shelter substituted. The main entrance to the interior was placed at the right of the front elevation, the older entrance being enclosed.

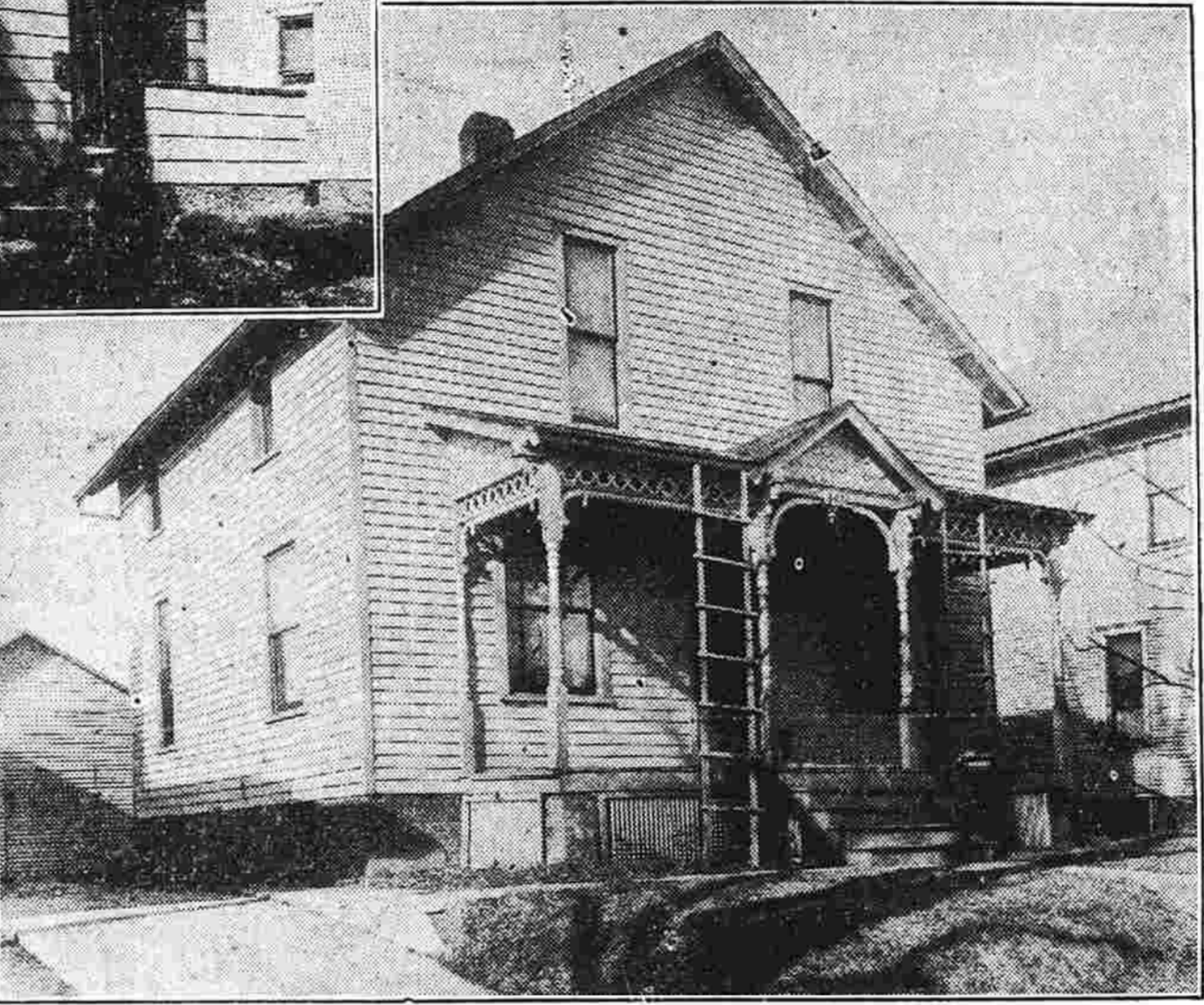
The single window opening at the left of the old entrance has been widened into a bay of three sliding windows. Below is a window box for flowers.

The front windows on the second floor have been set off by wooden shutters painted in a contrasting color. New sash and trim are used as the former tall narrow windows do not give that comfortable honey look that is typical with the Dutch Colonial. Over these windows in the gable is a semi-circular window with fan lights which affords daylight to the attic.

Dormers Contain Twin Windows.

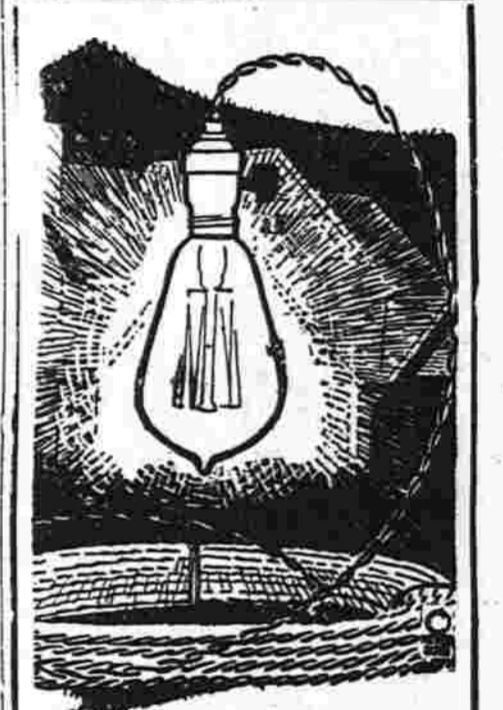
The roof lines of the house have been changed to give the dormer effect. Broad dormers on each side of the roof break the roof to provide the necessary light and ventilation.

The former window openings at the side on the second floor have been widened to a bay containing two double hung windows.



HOUSE PESTS.

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Quick Methods For Furniture Painting

MARY ELLEN.

Home furnishing nowadays is greatly simplified by the unfinished pieces of furniture which are available at low cost and easily painted to fit in with any scheme of decoration. If you have set your heart on an apple green breakfast set or a Jonquil yellow ensemble for your bedroom, the price of the finished pieces is prohibitive or the color not quite right you can still practice economy and have just what you want. And if you happen to be one of those impatient housewives who would rather compromise with a cheap grade of ready-made furniture than wait until the painting is done, you will find the new quick-drying finishes a great help in speeding up the work and saving valuable time. Modern lacquers dry within half an hour and the new four-hour enamels are also wonderful time-savers.

Most furniture of the unfinished type is already prepared for painting—that is, it does not need a filler or. It is advisable, however, for the purchaser to make certain that this has been done, as this preliminary treatment is usually required for a satisfactory finish.

Brushing methods are important, as all finishes cannot be applied in the same manner. Paint can be stretched over the surface after it is put on, but enamel must be flowed on with broad sweeping strokes. The brush should be full but not dripping, and redipped whenever the enamel gets too thin. Three coats are needed for an enamel finish on new wood. The first two may be of flat paint or enamel undercoating, with a final coat of enamel. The undercoats must be smooth and solid or the top coat will not turn out well.

Lacquer cannot be brushed back and forth like paint and enamel because it dries too quickly. To insure a smooth finish, the contents of the can should be stirred before using and the lacquer applied with a soft bristle brush of good quality. If it is carefully flowed on and still falls to smooth itself out, this condition can be corrected by brushing the surface very quickly with a little lacquer thinner. It is better, however, to avoid going over the surface at all.

The work will be greatly facilitated if chairs and tables to be decorated are tipped upside down on a newspaper and the painting begun on the legs and under sides. They can then be set upright and the job completed without soiling fingers or marring the fresh paint.

Old furniture, too, can easily be

Colorful Beauty Woven Into Spanish Design



House No. 645

SIMPLICITY has been the keynote in designing this house. The entire effect is simple and yet complete, for the Spanish house depends largely upon the rich color tones of the tile roof and the color of the face brick used to achieve its dignity and beauty. Care taken in the selection of face brick with mortar joints to harmonize, keeping in mind the color used in the roof, assures colorful individuality for this house.

Spanish houses emphasize the living room with a high vaulted ceiling and large windows. In this house, the living room is in a wing broadside to the street, with windows at the rear overlooking the garden. The attractive balcony above the entrance adds a romantic touch and is further harmonized by the grille work used there and under the living room windows.

The large-sized hall just inside the entrance offers access to the living room, dining room, sun parlor, as well as to the stairs to the upper floor. The sun parlor lives up to its name in that three large windows are contained in the side wall and one window faces the front, next to the entrance.

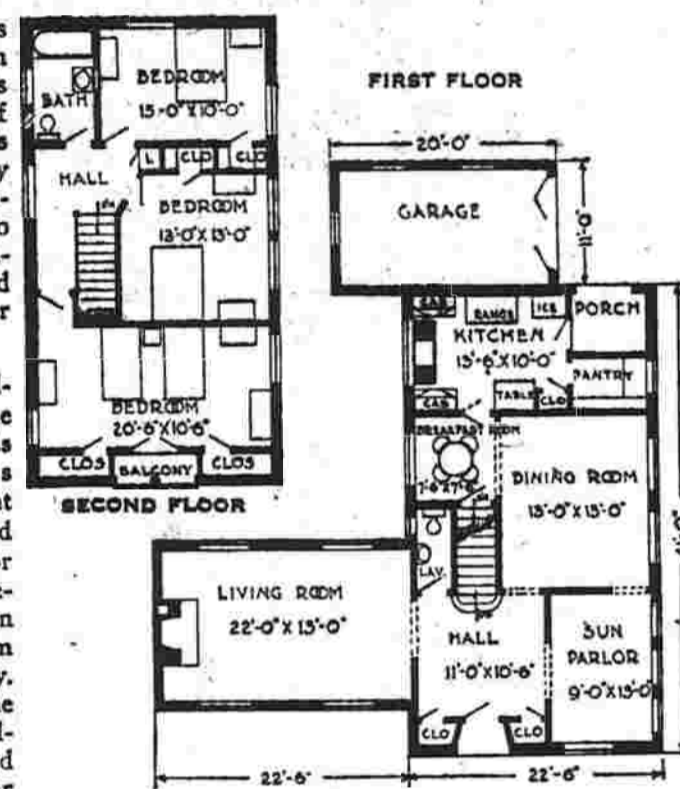
The dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry are compactly arranged and convenient to each other. An arched opening between the dining and breakfast rooms gives the effect of a single room. The kitchen has a generous pantry in addition to china cabinets on each side of the sink which is located directly under a wide window. Access to the attached garage is gained from the rear porch.

A master's bedroom is on the second floor. This room extends across the front of the house and is designed for twin beds. Casement doors open from this room onto the balcony. The bath and the two other bedrooms are placed at the rear, near the head of the stairs from the first floor.

There is a full basement under the house, containing laundry, vegetable cellar, heater and coal bin, although only a partial basement may be built if preferred, as the rear porch is large enough to accommodate the laundry trays.

Placed on a 60-foot lot, allowing enough space at one side for a driveway to the garage, the house is adaptable for all sections of the country. All that is needed to acclimate it to the north or south is suitable landscaping. The ceiling heights are 8 feet 6 inches for the first floor and 8 feet for the second floor, and the content is 34,000 cubic feet.

If you are interested in working drawings for House No. 645, the editor of this paper will gladly tell you where they may be obtained.



Brick, Concrete And Stucco Make Warm, Durable Houses

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS.

I suggest brick for durability and warmth first, as I myself feel it is more characteristic of our country. Stucco or concrete block also make warm and durable houses, and, if you cannot afford brick, these materials will prove satisfactory if carefully made. I do not approve of stucco on wood, as the working of wood in expanding and contracting tends to eventually crack the stucco. Stucco on hollow tile however, is excellent.

If you do not live in a rigorous climate you will find wood very serviceable. Of course, care must be taken that the wood is well seasoned. Some of the most beautiful of the old houses in New England and in the South are of wood, and in wood you have much more liberty in your design, due to its easier manipulation. You may use a combination of wood and brick known as brick veneer, in which the studding is of wood and the brick is placed on the outside, forming a sort of veneer. This also gives you a warm house and reduces the cost of upkeep. Stone also is used extensively. Fine examples of stone houses may be found in many parts of Pennsylvania. You will find that generally when stone is used it is easily obtainable in the immediate vicinity, often in the fields surrounding the proposed house.

Let me give you a little advice as to your interiors and the design of them. Don't make your rooms ornate. Keep them simple. If you have not money enough to paint or paper your interiors, leave the plaster for a year or two before touching it. In other words, it will give the house a chance to find itself. Then do your decorating. I often advise clients to do this, as the decorations when done will last longer.

If you are painting your living room choose a color that will harmonize with the objects you put in your room. Don't make it so vivid that it is what the eye sees on entering. Color serves as a background for your furniture, your pictures, your rugs and your hangings. For a room to be successful it must be in harmony with these different things. Some enthusiasts believe that the color with which you surround yourself affects you strongly and that brilliant, vivid coloring is harmful to the nerves. I do not go as far as that, but I do feel that I want to live in quiet, peaceful rooms.

Try and keep simplicity the keynote of your interiors. Where you have a fireplace choose a simple one. The architectural lines will then have a chance and the eyes will

course, nearly everyone has material which they wish to use to avoid the expense of buying new. In this case pick out your paper and choose the color of your rooms to harmonize with what you already have. Use this idea also in picking out your floor coverings.

FRUIT CUP.

Chilled fruit cup is twice as appealing if served in colored crystal dishes. Salads also take on character when colored crystal plates are used.

LONG-LIMBED SILHOUETTE

All the new fall models sponsor the normal waistline and longer skirts which give a long-limbed silhouette that flares low.

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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 talk over a 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

IRIS IS RANKED AMONG HARDY GARDEN PLANTS

Horticulturists Seek to Evolve New Varieties and Forms of Flower.

By THE GARDNER.

Iris growing as a hobby for the amateur gardener may be suggested as a suitable diversion for the average conditions of garden space and working time. The iris, to many people is represented by one or two varieties blooming in yards and gardens where it has been for more than a generation. In horticultural circles, however, it is one of the leading flowers and to the breeding and improvement of varieties horticulturists of many countries are working.

Iris culture is backed by a most useful and enthusiastic group, the American Iris Society, the officials and leading members are public spirited, being constantly engaged in encouraging local flower shows and demonstration plantings in public grounds, the testing of new varieties and rating of them by comparative methods and publishing information about the iris. Due to the fact that flowers do not ship well the shows are chiefly local, and a noticeable feature is the frequent winning of prizes by newcomers.

New Roots Made in Fall.

Iris is slightly different in habits of growth from most of the other occupants of the garden, and the manner of growth has much to do with its handling for best results. The life of the common or bearded iris revolves around the rhizome, comparable to the tuber of the dahlia or potato, by which the plant is propagated and maintained.

During the late summer and fall new roots are made and take up nourishment from the soil, the leaves grow to maturity and function in manufacturing the food to be stored away in the rhizomes. While the iris thrives in diverse places, good drainage, full sun and not a too rich soil are necessary. Growers have found, by studying the habits of the plant, that summer, after blooming, is the season for transplanting and propagating, being the plants time to get a foothold and form new roots before winter sets in. Well ripened rhizomes will stand a lot of rough treatment in the summer, so shipping and handling are done often at that season.

Planted on Surface.

A rather definite standard of plant is used by most growers, and the gardener receives a young rhizome with a fan of cut-off leaves attached. He may have noticed that in old, established clumps of iris the rhizomes are exposed to the sun's rays. Theoretically, they should be planted that way, on the surface of the soil, but must be firmly secured. It is better for one inexperienced with iris to cover them slightly with soil.

In most cases the rhizomes will come to the surface soon enough, often they will become loosened by frost and exposed over winter. For this reason they should have a light covering of loose litter at that time. In early spring a thorough cleansing of old leaves and refuse is necessary.

Some growers now give a quick, careful burn-over with kerosene, which if not deep-reaching enough to harm the rhizomes, seems to be an efficient method of decreasing disease. As a bed of iris gets established and the rhizomes become matted, causing crowded and unhealthy conditions in the center, it may be well to take them up in summer, have the old parts discarded and the bed replanted with new, clean rhizomes from the outside of the clumps.

Once thought to be without a single drawback, except the tendency of certain old strains not to bloom, the iris has succeeded, with its advance to popularity, in acquiring diseases and insects. The iris rot can only be detected by an obnoxious odor, by discolored leaves and soft rotted rhizomes. This rot should be eradicated by a knife and fire and adjoining soil or plants also treated.

Formaldehyde disinfection of soil previously infected by the rot is advisable before replanting. Exposure of the plants to the sun is a great help, as the iris rot spreads rapidly under dark, damp, insanitary conditions.

The iris borer is a pest that lives over the winter in the egg stage, hatches out during the spring and later gets down into the rhizomes to feed. Complete removal of debris and old leaves between fall and spring is the suggested control for the borer, with a vigilant watch for evidences (chewed edges of center leaves) of the pest in the young leaves in early spring and a diligent removal of all larvae before they have reached the rhizomes. These sanitary and precautionary measures are the best remedies for iris troubles until adequate sprays are found.

And then we have the old gentleman who sprinkled salt on his wig to make it look natural.

There is a full basement under the house, containing laundry, vegetable cellar, heater and coal bin, although only a partial basement may be built if preferred, as the rear porch is large enough to accommodate the laundry trays.

Placed on a 60-foot lot, allowing enough space at one side for a driveway to the garage, the house is adaptable for all sections of the country. All that is needed to acclimate it to the north or south is suitable landscaping. The ceiling heights are 8 feet 6 inches for the first floor and 8 feet for the second floor, and the content is 34,000 cubic feet.

Try and keep simplicity the keynote of your interiors. Where you have a fireplace choose a simple one. The architectural lines will then have a chance and the eyes will

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

The SAVING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM, young reporter from Boston, has taken New York by storm. GEORGE W. DURBIN, the celebrated theatrical producer, presents her first play, "The Dem of Delphine Darrows." The audience goes wild. The most hardboiled critics are enthusiastic. Everybody is happy, except the people Molly loves best.

Her mother is furious. She is an old-fashioned woman, and scandalized at the topics with which Molly's play deals. And her father, a bit old-fashioned, too, is rather bewildered. Even her sweetheart, JACK WELLS, does not seem particularly enthusiastic. Her mother makes a disgraceful scene, and Molly is heart-broken. But she must go on to the party which the Durbins are giving.



Besides, the play was a wow. And critics seldom pan the actors in a successful production.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

It was a gay and festive little party. But perhaps it is as well that Mrs. Burnham did not go. Everybody was in evening clothes. Francesca Glasgow wore black satin, with a petal skirt. The petals were faced with pink chiffon, and they swirled and fluttered when she moved.

Madge Arthur, the girl reporter of the play, was dazzling in white, embroidered with sequins. She wore a necklace of square-cut crystals. But instead of wearing it against the front of her gown, she wore it down her back. And her back was to the wall.

There was another girl in starched souffe chiffon of Memphis. Her tight bodice was gathered into an astonishingly high neck, stiffened and boned to the tips of her ears. These arms were there were scimitar slashes that bared half her chest.

Molly thought of her mother's decent black, and her honorable hat. And she decided that that, strangely enough, was the one Molly liked best of all. Mrs. Durbin, wife of the producer, wore it. The bodice was of white moire, and the tiered skirt of black Chantilly lace. Mrs. Durbin's hair was snow white, and she wore a close-fitting cap of shining jet.

Molly told everybody that her mother was ill.

"But my father may come later," she said, "with Mr. Wells."

Her hope was dashed when he said "What could he say to all these smart sophisticated people, with their swift, jangling chatter? How would he feel among these men in dinner coats, with their easy speech and polished manners? These gentlemen, with painted mouths and eyes, and jewels gleaming against their ivory breasts."

Molly heard Francesca Glasgow remark that Berthe Starr had a new Rolls.

"With silver trimmings," she said.

That reminds me," remarked Mr. Durbin. "You know Berthe's sister Rae married young Sinclair, and they are in Paris now. Well, now they're getting married again. I had an invitation yesterday. Regular engraved invitation."

"From Cartier's?" murmured his wife.

And it went something like this," continued Durbin. "You are cordially invited to attend the premiere of THE MARRIED LIFE OF THE SINCLAIRS. Original all-star cast."

"How clever!" applauded Miss Glasgow. "There's an idea for you to work into a story some time, Miss Burnham."

"I think it was extremely bad taste," demurred Mrs. Durbin. "And you know, Miss Burnham, that playwrights and novelists would stop joking about marriage. There's such lamentable emphasis on divorce, and crime, and all sorts of unpleasant things. Why don't you do a sweet little romance?"

"Why that?" exactly what my mother just asked me," exclaimed Molly. "Mother was shocked to death tonight, Mrs. Durbin. I would tell the truth. It was the play that Molly was playing. They reached New York late at night, and took a taxi directly to 14th street. And the minute mother saw me, she began to cry. And she cried and cried, and was perfectly terrible. The absolutely broke up the show, and next day there were stories in all the papers about the awful scene she made."

"I remember somebody, to console mother, told her to be thought. I looked quite spiritual. And mother, sobbing her heart out, dried her eyes, and made a classic retort."

"There certainly isn't much material about her!" declared mother.

"Your mother was a real character," declared Mr. Durbin. "There aren't many like her these days."

Mrs. Durbin smiled, but she said nothing.

"A real character," repeated the

little producer. "Wasn't she, Mona?"

"Yes," she said. "I suppose she was a real character."

Then the conversation switched to "characters." There are so many of them in the theatrical profession. And they talked of this one, and that. Of the celebrated producer who wears a Roman collar. And the great actress who carries white mice wherever she goes. And the dancer who never breaks a two-dollar bill, but keeps them in a trunk, for luck.

"It's all very well for outsiders to enjoy characters," declared Molly. "But it's different, I imagine, if you have one in your own family. Their little whimsies may delight the world, but I'll bet they're an irritation and an embarrassment to the folks at home."

She was thinking, of course, of her mother, with her sharp tongue and her high-button shoes, and her 16-button black kid gloves.

"I've known quaint grandmothers," she said, "and arty fathers. And aesthetic sisters. And people who wear a red and blue abomination to their families."

Mrs. Durbin had crossed the room, to sit beside Molly.

"What you said about characters touched a tender spot, she confessed. "You're a dear. I'm feeling that your mother is rather like my mother. Tell me, truly—was she furious about the play?"

"Absolutely furious," confessed Molly. "She's simply frothing at the mouth."

Mrs. Durbin sighed sympathetically.

"Antagonism in the family has thwarted many a talent," she observed. "I suppose she had rather you were an exemplary housewife than a Broadway favorite?"

"Mother's awfully old-fashioned," admitted Molly, and added loyally, "But she means well. And she'd do anything in the world for me."

"Of course she would," agreed Mrs. Durbin.

"Where's that young man of yours?" someone demanded.

Molly was embarrassed.

"Really, I don't know. He took my father and mother to their hotel. Mother was ill. I thought he would be here long ago. But we needn't wait any longer. I'm awfully sorry."

The butler entered with a note for Molly. She knew before she tore it open that Jack was not coming to her party.

"Dear Molly," he had written, "I know you won't mind. I shan't be around this evening. I've got my four mother-made speeches all the way back to the hotel, and even then a few hysterics. Nothing serious. Your father had a doctor up, and he's given her a sedative. Mrs. Wells is going back to Snodgrass tomorrow, and your father wants me to show him the sights. He's a great old boy, Molly. He wanted to go to your party, but when he learned that everybody would be wearing dinner coats, he thought he'd better not. It isn't his kind of a crowd anyhow. I didn't try to persuade him. I didn't think he'd enjoy it. He got a great kick out of the play, whatever your mother says. Your mother won't be able to get him away until he has seen you again. I know that. So don't worry. Have a good time. And know that everybody who loves you is rejoicing in your good fortune. Jack."

"It's just what I thought," Molly told them. "Mother is feeling miserably, and Father and Mr. Wells are staying to keep her company. They want me to tell you all how awfully sorry they are."

When they went in to dinner, Mrs. Durbin patted Molly's shoulder, and whispered understandingly.

"These temperamental parents!"

"Oh, it's not Dad!" murmured Molly. "It's just Mother."

The dinner, as such dinners go, was a success. But Molly, who never drank cocktails or cham-

The WOMAN'S DAY

By ALLENE SUMNER

Pony and Boy

Cyril Watson, of Chicago, 11 years old, is just one of hundreds of thousands of boys who want a pony more than anything else in life. Cyril saved all his pennies and nickels and dimes and even dollar bills that relatives who knew his dreams gave him.

He got his pony. He had ridden his little beauty only a few times when the pony threw him and trampled him to death beneath its sharp hoofs.

Cyril's heartbroken parents are probably wondering now why they ever let him have his pony. Perhaps all the time he was saving his pennies they worried, just as parents worry when they give the son a car, or his own spending money, or let him have a scooter or a bicycle or a toy pistol.

Give, Anyway!

But parents have learned that parental worry is so almost invariably futile and unjust and wasteful, that they force themselves to give their children their heart's desire, whether those things are worry breeders or not.

Fortunately, such proofs as this child's death that worry is meretricious and that a child should not have a pony or a scooter because he might be killed by them are rare.

She Tried

But that doesn't mean that it was a good idea for parents to continue giving their children dangerous toys while they stifle their worry for the child's happiness that it was easy for Mrs. Caroline Bell Paletta of Unoluntow, Pa., to burn her seven-year-old's hands when she found him stealing.

She told a judge that it was breaking her heart to see Matthew take money that didn't belong to him; that whipping did no good, so she tried burning his hands. The judge fined her \$25.

Big Job

Hard business, this of being a parent. It's hard not to give kids ponies, and it's hard to give 'em. It's hard to see them steal and it's hard to burn their hands, because it's hard to know whether burning hands will help any more than whipping.

The hardest job in the world pays no salary, not even one of grateful offspring, sometimes.

The divorce petition filed by prima donna Edith Mason against her husband, Giorgio Polacow, director of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, is one more of the revelations of a discord between marital members of the same profession which is always a little surprising.

Told by social and psychological experts since time memorial that marital happiness depends on common interests, these divorces seem at odds with that supposed fact.

And yet perhaps there aren't so many divorces between people in the same professions; it's just that people often cling to the profession as big news, and we hear of their bickerings.

Godiva Again

The old Godiva story, really rather beautifully told in its original form, comes up to us in a first for the press agent, the latest version was the riding through the streets of the scene of the old story, Coventry, England, of a beautiful golden-haired girl upon a white chieftain Godiva did her stuff for a hospital benefit. Nearly half a million people watched her.

Hard For Old One

Both the old and the new Godiva rode for the same cause. If you recall the old story you remember that the old earl's wife rode to relieve her husband's people from taxation.

It was the waging, though, that the Godiva of long ago made a greater sacrifice than the one the other day. Showing a limb in ye ancient days was a really something.

Birth Control

A study of birth control and its recognition as a method of coping with social problems" was advocated at the recent central conference of American rabbis in their fortieth convention. The resolution read in part:

"Realizing that the many serious evils caused by uncontrolled parenthood among those who lack the prerequisites of health and a reasonable measure of economic resources and intelligence to give their children the heritage to which they are entitled. We therefore recommend that the conference urge the recognition of the importance of birth control in parenthood as one of the methods of coping with social problems."

Progressive

This is supposed to be the first time that any religious body has taken this decisive stand on birth control.

It is about time. We need more conferences like this.

Honeymoon Style

The Isle of Man is to Europe what Niagara Falls is to America. It is the honeymoon haven. All hotels on the little island are booked until fall, proprietors admit.

It's funny how style effects even a honeymoon choice. One would think that if people ever wanted to be off the beaten track it would be on their honeymoon, but no, then as ever, they insist on going to the spot which all the rest choose.

BROWN'S VOGUE

Brown promises great vogue for fall wear. Dashes of red, orange, green and yellow liven it.

Styles by ANNETTE

Paris—New York



SMART ONE-PIECE MODEL

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Very soon after one loses the power of moving the big toe outward from the rest of the toes. The stiff soled shoes helps to cause atrophy of the muscles of the foot and very soon one has the inflamed, distorted object that passes for a foot in most human beings.

Dr. John D. Adams insists that the first shoes of the infant should be like a paper bag with just enough shape to make it possible to call the device a shoe. The material should be soft white kid, with flexible unresisting sole and with a drawing of tape at the heel. Such a custom demands some conformity to style, the shoes between the ages of two and five should be sufficiently broad to allow the toes to assume a natural uncompressed weight bearing position.

The shoe should have a well shaped heel, sufficient depth from the vamp in the middle of the foot to the middle of the sole, a broad flexible sole with a straight outside. Up to 3 1/2 years of age the heels should not be any thicker than the sole; from 3 1/2 to 5 years the heels should be twice as thick as the sole.

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PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY (E. D. S. T.)

6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

6:25 p. m.—United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C. and the Hartford Courant News Bulletins.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio—Emil Helmberger, Director.

Program of Viennese Music—The Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss; The Old Refrain, Kreisler; Sweet Rosmarin, Kreisler; Beautiful Vienna, Komzak; Die Pledermaus (The Hat), Strauss; Grandmama, Langer; The Herd Girl's Dream, Labitzky.

6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:00 p. m.—Plano Recital—Craoviennne Fantastique, Liszt; Liebeswagel, Liszt; Polonaise, MacDowell; Helen G. Tuttle, Pianist.

7:15 p. m.—The Ann Pennington Hosley Harmonizers.

7:30 p. m.—The King Perfectio Society Memory Contest, directed by Emil Helmberger.

8:00 p. m.—Silent.

Program for Sunday

9:45 p. m.—Biblical Drama—The Name of David, National Players, directed Gerald Stopp; 10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions from NBC Studios—Jean Goldkette, director.

10:45 p. m.—Silent.

ROCKET RACKET.

Berlin.—Prof. Herman Oberth has something new in the rocket propulsion racket and this time it is hydrogen gas. As yet he hasn't tried out his theories, but so convinced is the Astronomical Society of France that he has been awarded the Rep-Hirsch prize for astronautics. The German scientist claims his rocket, when constructed, will transport persons to the moon.

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MOST TROUBLE WITH FEET IS DUE TO WEARING TIGHT SHOES

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

During the World War a tremendous number of men was rejected for service because of flat feet, hammer-toes, bunions or other defects which the experience of military authorities had shown would prevent them from holding out sufficiently on the march.

Not infrequently flat-foot function fairly satisfactory. In most instances, however, good feet capable of marching 15 miles a day without strain must be, practically normal.

Much of the difficulty of feet today depends on the fact that improper shoes were worn during infancy and childhood. It is recognized, of course, that the type of shoes affected by women is impossible from a scientific psychological point of view.

Thus, the editor of the London Lancet says: "Many of the shoes worn may be bad, but, if so, what epithet of depreciation is strong enough for the shoes of women? Now that all females are ladies, the workers among them have aped the fashions which were popular with the wealthy idlers of the generations who rode in carriages and did but little walking on their high heels and pointed toes."

Almost any type of shoe that the human being may wear is likely to force the big toe out of position by causing it to lie toward the other toes. The ancient Greeks and Romans wore a sandal with a thong between the big toe and the first toe which helped to keep the big toe in its proper place.

Very soon after one loses the power of moving the big toe outward from the rest of the toes. The stiff soled shoes helps to cause atrophy of the muscles of the foot and very soon one has the inflamed, distorted object that passes for a foot in most human beings.

Dr. John D. Adams insists that the first shoes of the infant should be like a paper bag with just enough shape to make it possible to call the device a shoe. The material should be soft white kid, with flexible unresisting sole and with a drawing of tape at the heel. Such a custom demands some conformity to style, the shoes between the ages of two and five should be sufficiently broad to allow the toes to assume a natural uncompressed weight bearing position.

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Bon Ami Is 6-3 Winner Over Highland Park Nine

Ray Holland Hits Home Run and Triple for Losers; Bon Ami Gets Twice as Many Hits.

The Bon Ami baseball team is well on the road towards the championship of the Hartford County Y baseball championship.

The boys from the hilltop gave the soap makers plenty of opposition last night. In fact they were leading 2 to 0 in the fourth.

Hunt, ss. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Breanan, cf. 3 1 2 0 0 0
Coleman, lb. 3 1 2 4 0 0

30 5 10 21 3 0
HIGHLAND PARK (3).
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Gruvino, ss. 2 0 1 0 1 0
Hewitt, 3b. 4 1 1 0 1 2
Beer, cf. 1b. 3 0 1 3 0 0

How They Stand
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Eastern League
Springfield 9, Hartford 5.

THE STANDINGS
Eastern League
W. L. PC.
Albany 7 3 63

GAMES TODAY
Eastern League
Springfield at Hartford.

Leading Batters
National League
G. A. B. R. H. PO. A. E.

BACKHAND STROKE IMPORTANT-LOTT

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Lott, Jr., who has been appointed singles player on the Davis Cup team, has written a series of eight articles on the game for NEA Service and The Herald.

By GEORGE LOTT, JR.
I can hardly exaggerate the importance of the backhand drive as I have had its importance thoroughly impressed upon me during my career of the courts.

Well do I remember my match with William T. Tilden in the finals of the Southampton Invitation Tournament in 1927.

On my service I led 15-0. The next point turned the crucial point of the match.

We had a long rally from the back court and I finally succeeded in making a shot that pulled Tilden way out of court on his backhand side.

Naturally, I advanced to the net behind this shot and it seemed positive that I would win that point, which would virtually assure me the first set.

Tilden, on the other hand, had different ideas. Instead of letting my shot go as the average player would do he raced over to the ball and made a perfect backhand passing shot, passing me cross-court.

My surprise can easily be imagined, and the effect of the shot was to break my concentration so that I never recovered it during the match.

The main reason that Vincent Richards did not reach the very top during his amateur days was the lack of a backhand drive.

Monday: The Importance of Service.
adequate back field. Of the team that felt into action last fall with some fair measures of success the line remains almost intact.

Sixty Yale Football Candidates Called For Training On Sept. 15
Sixty cards will go out from the offices of the Yale athletic association within the month to call sixty Yale football men to open the season's training work on September 15.

Other coaches on the Yale staff this year will be W. A. Webster, center; L. M. (Larry) Noble, half-backs; C. A. Comerford, ends; Century A. Milstead, tackles; R. D. (Reggie) Root, tackles and guards.

CUBS AND ROCKVILLE CLASH HERE TOMORROW
The Cubs will play the Rockville Clerks tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 P. M. The game will start at 3:00 o'clock.

HE'S GETTING BETTER
Jack White finished second in the British open championship in 1928 and won it four years later.

BOY, 9, SHOOT HOLE-IN-ONE
One of the youngest caddies at the North Bay Golf Club at North Bay, Ont., Maurice Reginald, nine, shot a hole-in-one the other day on a 125-yard hole.

Barry Gives Canzoneri Decision But In Vain

NATIONAL
At St. Louis: CARDS 14, DOGGERS 7

Douthett, cf. 5 2 1 1 0 0
High, 3b. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Frisch, 2b. 4 0 3 2 0 0

Frederick, cf. 5 1 2 3 1 0
Hendrick, 3b. 5 2 3 2 0 0
Herman, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0

St. Louis 37 12 24 15 3
Brooklyn 10 3 10 10 1
Runs batted in: Frisch, 2; Orsatti, 2.

At Pittsburgh: PHILLES 6, PIRATES 0
Thompson, 2b. 5 0 2 0 0 0
Fraser, cf. 4 0 2 1 0 0

At Cincinnati: REDS 3, GIANTS 2
Swanson, lf. 5 2 1 2 0 0
Dressen, 2b. 4 1 1 0 2 0

At Washington: NATIONALS 5, BROWNS 3
Judge, 1b. 4 0 2 3 1 0
Rice, cf. 5 1 2 3 0 0

At New York: INDIANS 6, YANKS 8
Morgan, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 1
Seaver, 1b. 5 2 1 2 0 1

At Philadelphia: ATHLETICS 11, TIGERS 10
Bishop, 2b. 4 1 2 5 0 0
Haas, cf. 4 1 2 5 0 0

At Philadelphia: ATHLETICS 11, TIGERS 10
Bishop, 2b. 4 1 2 5 0 0
Haas, cf. 4 1 2 5 0 0

Both Judges Agree That Mandell Had Edge in Title Bout at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—A miniature Babe Ruth winning in a home run groove for ten innings but getting only singles that were too scattered to win—that was Tony Canzoneri's bid for the lightweight title against Sammy Mandell last night at the Chicago Stadium.

But, while he failed to gain the official nod, the squat little New Yorker had the satisfaction of forcing an overtrained champion to the limit and was good enough to be nominated by Referee Dave Barry as the winner.

Phil Collins and Eddie Klein, the judges, saved the title for the Rockford Skeik. Klein gave the challenger only two rounds and called two even.

The official decision seemed to please a majority of the 24,000 spectators who rooted for Mandell because he was a home bred champion defending his laurels against a New Yorker.

Had the distance been fifteen rounds there probably would be a new champion today. Canzoneri caught Mandell on an off night and all of the title-holder's ring generalship was required to stand off the bulkier charges of the challenger.

IT'S ALL OVER BUT SHOUTING
A's Now 11 1-2 Games Out In Front; Cubs Gain While Idle.

New York, Aug. 3.—Pack up your American League pennant in your old kit bag and hand it to the Athletics. When a club is 11 1-2 games in front in August and is game enough to spot a strong outfit like Detroit to eight runs and then pull an 11 to 10 victory out of the fire, it's time to pay off and call for a new deal.

Graham and Carroll, the Detroit hurriers, couldn't stop the murderous Mackmen, and two homers by Heilmann and McLanahan sent for nought. The A's have won their last eight games with the Tigers.

Cleveland and the Yankees staged another close slugfest, yesterday's starting pitcher, out of the box four times this season.

Pittsburgh dropped to 5 1-2 games back of the idle Cubs in the National League race when Larry French lost 2 to 4 duel to Sweetland of the Phillies.

Today the Pirates began a series with the crippled Giants, who lost to Cincinnati yesterday, 3 to 2, with first baseman Terry in left base; Crawford, a rookie, on first base; and shortstop Farrell playing third.

The Cardinals gave Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn mound ace one of the worst lickings of his career in swamping the Robins 14 to 7. They slapped him for thirteen runs and eighteen hits in six innings, and the dazzer walked from the mound with the band playing "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be."

Home Runs
Klein, Phillies 33
Wilson, Cubs 30
Ott, Giants 29

GOLF WITH CUES
A new indoor golf game has been introduced at the Baton Rouge, La. V. M. C. A. It's a table game, played with cues.

CONN. RIVER RACES COMPLETED TODAY

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 3.—Featured by the championship single sculls and the race of scull eight-oared shells from St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Toronto and Springfield, the 5th annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the Connecticut river comes to a close today.

While the Argonauts of Canada, recent victors in their championships, were considered strong contenders in the eight-oared race, the century E. C. sweepers of the Connecticut river comes to a close today.

As a result of the fast time he established in his heat, and in the finals of the association single sculls race yesterday, Ken Myers, of the Bachelor's Barge Club of Philadelphia, a freeman aboard a passenger locomotive running between New York and Pennsylvania, today meets Russell S. Codman, of the Union Boat Club, Boston, and W. E. Garrett Gilmore, a teammate from Philadelphia, in the national sculling championship.

Myers, rowed the mile and a quarter course in 7 minutes 28.2 seconds to win the association championship from Jack Guest, of Louisville, were regarded as the "dark horse."

This was the final event on the two-day program and the finish was scheduled for about 6:45 p. m. E.D.T.

adian who had been favored to win. Although Canadian oarsmen were well represented among the more than 400 rowers from all parts of the United States in the first day's events, not a single race was carried off by the dominion athletes.

A FOOLISH THIEF
Indianapolis.—Someone must have told the thief who took the goldfish and carp out of the two fountains of an apartment hotel here that the former was real gold and the latter good to eat. However, the thief was fooled in both cases. The hotel did lose \$100, however, for that is what the 24 goldfish were valued at.

Another FINE FEATURE Plymouth has Over-Size Tires
YOU will find on Plymouth the largest tires of any car in the low-priced field.

PLYMOUTH AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR
\$655 and upwards
George S. Smith, 30 Bissell Street, South Manchester

After all everybody is watching CHRYSLER
Rumors about Chrysler's plans are flying thick and fast. The man in the street is saying, "Chrysler has something up its sleeve"...

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND 1 LOST—A gray purse near Cheney mills Thursday evening...

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20 TRUNKS TAKEN and delivered direct to pier in New York City...

LOST AND FOUND Being anxious to return that article you found to its owner...

As Grim Mistake Cost Twelve Lives. While firemen stood innocently by, twelve persons were being burned to death...

ROCKVILLE Motor Circus Coming. The Rev. William Meekler of Dowling Bros. Wild Animal Circus...

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are advertised in the telephone at the CHARGE RATE...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 STOP! LOOK THIS OVER If you want a good used car...

REPAIRING 23 FREE! FREE!—Small deposit down or 5 per cent off for cash...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE—One modern Glenwood E Coal range with shelf...

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, downstairs, 112 Oak street...

HEBRON Miss Gladys Broome, who is taking a trained nurse's course at a Melrose, Mass., sanatorium...

HEBRON Mrs. Anna Woodward is at home for the summer. She recently spent a week with her daughter...

HEBRON Mrs. Melvin Ziegler of Hartford, hospital on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ziegler...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Advertisements...

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering...

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35 WANTED Women and girls to sew fabrics...

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED BOARDERS and roomers with private family...

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—4 room tenement, all improvements...

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat, heat furnished, all improvements...

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE—6 room house with garage, large lot, fruit trees...

ARMY OFFICER GOES TO BANKS FOR MORE PAY Washington, Aug. 2.—The unusual case of an army officer...

GAS BUGGIES—A Relapse GOSH! LOOKIT OL DOC! CALL SUE! SHE'S GOT SOMEBODY KICKED BY A HOSS?

AIN'T YOU HEERED? THAT CITY GAZ DOWN! AINT SUE'S HOUSE THROWN A FIT!

DOC'S BIN IN THERE A LONG TIME. VIOLA MUST BE PRETTY FAR GONE.

THEY SAY SHE GOT DELIRIOUS WHEN THAT SAFE BLOWER IN THE JAIL TOLD HOW HER FINANCE DRESSER STOLE MONEY...

I'VE DONE ALL I KIN DO, MRS. HART. THE ONLY THING'LL SAVE HER NOW IS TO GET AWOL! THAT FELLER ALEC SHE KEEPS ACALLIN' FER.

MY STARS, DOCTOR! I'D HAVE DONE THAT LONG AGO, ONLY NOBODY KNOWS WHERE HE IS.

By Frank Beck Once there was a tourist who said he intended to start at 5 a. m. the next day and he actually did.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND. \$3200. Buy a five room single, bath room, electricity, gas, garage...

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main Insurance Steamship Tickets Phone 3450

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It depends on how many fellows a girl goes with, how many laps there are to the matrimonial race.

SENSE and NONSENSE

THE ERRATIC ME, MART. I had to laugh. At old man Mart; He lost his head. Then lost his heart. —Hastings, Neb., Tribune. The normal way, I've heard it said, Is to lose one's heart And then one's head. Nothing for Murphys. "Anything for the Murphys?" inquired a freckled-faced girl, putting her head in at the postoffice door. "No, nothing," replied the clerk. "Anything for Jane Murphy?" pursued the girl. "No!" "Anything for Bob Murphy?" "Nothing, I tell you."

LETTER GOLF

FLOUR is all you need in letter golf to make BREAD. It's a short process, par is only six and one solution is on another page.

Letter Golf grid with words FLOUR and BREAD.

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.

Now, I want some humane moth-balls; something that won't harm the moths but will just make them lose their appetites.

Don't expect to be taken for a genius if you're only a common crank.

A thing done right today means less trouble tomorrow.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Tinymites were tickled pink. Said Carpy, "Well, now, just to think that Scouty turned out brave enough to give that lion chase. I wouldn't try a thing like that. I'd fear the beast would knock me flat upon my back, or on my chest or maybe on my face." "Aw, Scouty's braver than the rest," said Copy. "He can stand the test of anything. I only hope he'll try to lasso him. He'll do it, if his arm's in trim. Say, wouldn't it be funny just to see that big beast flop?" All of a sudden Cloway cried, "Don't get up too close by his side. I fear he'll take a bite at you. His teeth are big, you know. Stay just behind and throw your rope. If you do that, you'll win. I hope, if you feel he can lick you, 'twould be wise to let him go." Then Scouty cried back to the bunch, "I'll fool this beast. I have a bunch he's getting rather tired right now. I'll lasso him ere long. And when the rope is o'er his neck, he'll think that he's been in a wreck. He cannot get away because this rope is very strong." The chase went on a moment more and then the bunch began to roar. "Wee Scouty let his lasso fly. His aim was quite all right. The rope caught Mister Lion quick, and he was startled by the trick. 'Course Scouty gave a sudden jerk and pulled the rope up tight. "Then roars of all the rest increased, cause back came Scouty with the beast. The lion now seemed very tame, instead of in a rage. He followed Scouty up a hill. Of chasing he had his fill. It wasn't very long till he was safely in his cage. (The Tinymites have a chariot race in the next story.)

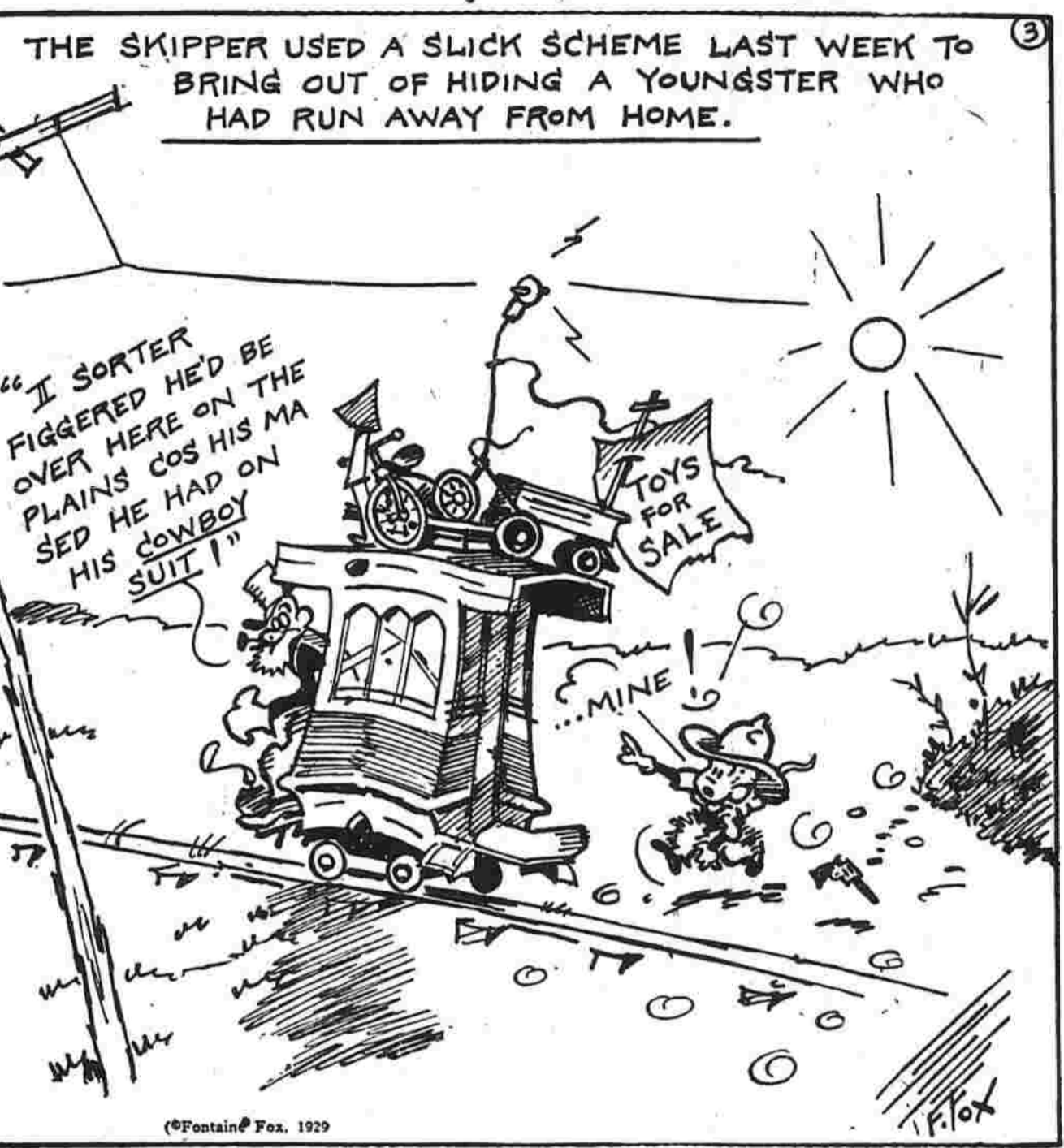
SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



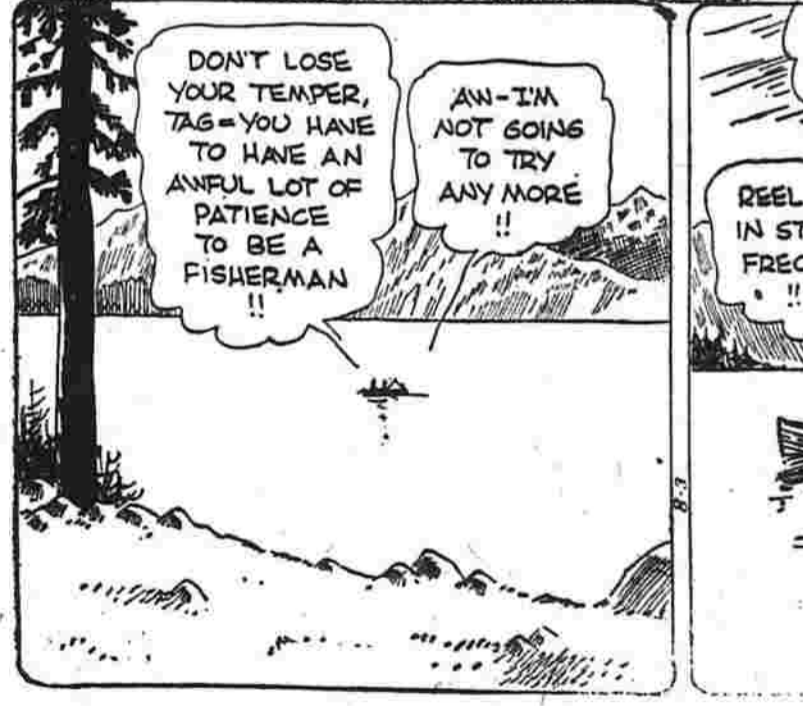
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



But Why the Hurry? By Crane



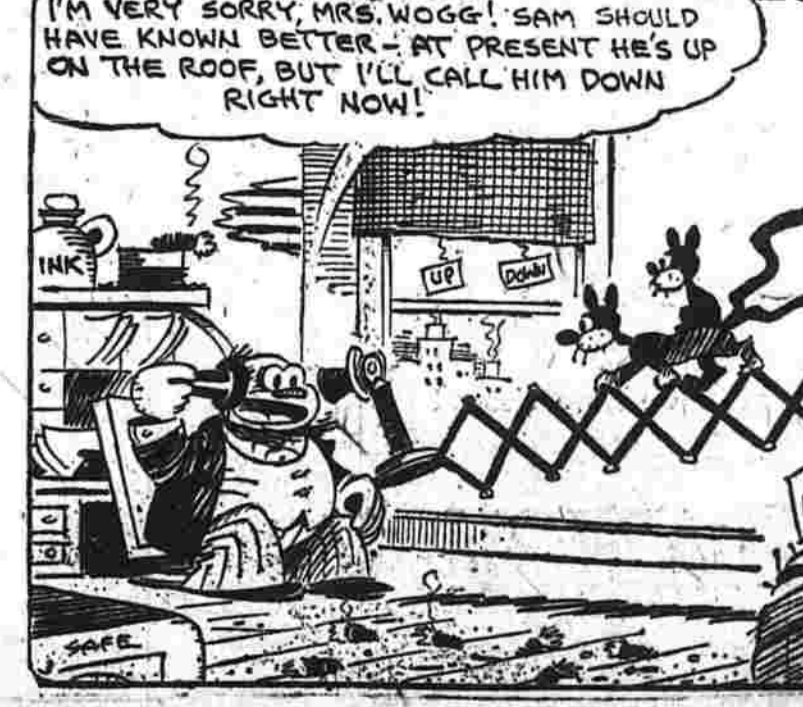
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Just Wait! By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Shove Over, Guzz By Small



ZIPSER CLUB DANCE
SATURDAY, AUG. 3
8 P. M.
JARVIS GROVE
So. Manchester

ABOUT TOWN

Tax Collector Joseph Chantler of the Eighth School and Utilities District is getting ready for the collection of the district taxes this year. The list of each taxpayer in the district is already about completed and the bills for the district have been printed. The taxes will not be due until October 1.

Miss Annie McFadden, a student nurse at the Lewis Greslie training school for nurses at Eagleville, Pa., has returned to her studies after a two weeks' vacation spent visiting friends in Manchester and towns in this vicinity.

The July outdoor excursion of the Manchester Garden Club to the Talcott and Maxwell gardens, proved so enjoyable that a similar outdoor meeting for August is planned. On Monday evening, August 12, the program committee of which Mrs. J. R. Lowe of Porter street is chairman, has arranged with Charles M. Murphey for the privilege of inspecting his extensive gladiolus gardens at Coventry.

Harry Dimlow, Herbert Johnson and Harry Gustafson left today on a two weeks' trip to Canada. They went by automobile and will camp along the way.

Miss Margaret Bell and Miss Beatrice Blackwood left today on a two weeks' vacation in Toronto and Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Mary Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIntosh and family of Geneva, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Nelson's sisters, Mrs. C. J. Anderson and Mrs. Anna Johnson of Garden street.

Mrs. George E. Smith of 131 East Center street is spending the summer at the Smith cottage at Pleasant View, R. I.

Miss Esther Olander, student nurse at the Manchester Memorial hospital returned today after a two weeks' vacation spent with her sister in New London, with trips to surrounding beaches.

The Zipser club dance this evening will be at Jarvis Grove as usual and not at Hills' Grove as stated in yesterday's Herald. Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias hold dances every Saturday evening at Hills' Grove, Wapping.

Mrs. Lincoln Carter of Main street is entertaining her niece, Mrs. George Cannon of Los Angeles, Cal.

DANCING
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND
SATURDAY NIGHT
At
LAKESIDE CASINO

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwood of 119 Center street left this morning for Goffstown, N. H., where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston of East Center street have taken a cottage at Columbia Lake for the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Leon House of Glastonbury will be their week-end guests.

Abram McCann of 34 Eldridge street and James Devlin, Jr., of East Hartford, have left on a vacation tour to Canada. They will visit Niagara Falls and a number of other places of interest.

John T. Munroe of Center street who recently returned from the Memorial hospital where he underwent an operation, is gaining slowly at his home.

Miss Nellie Hollister of Marble street left last night for New Britain. In company with relatives there she will leave Monday for a two weeks' automobile tour to Vermont and Canada, visiting relatives in both places.

Miss Margaret Bell of 217 Center street is leaving today for Toronto, Canada, where she will spend two weeks with her aunt. She will be accompanied by Miss Beatrice Blackwood, also of Center street.

Because the special committee appointed at the last meeting of the Ninth District had not yet gathered all their facts to present before the meeting to have been held last night no call was issued and there was no meeting.

SURPRISE SHOWER
FOR MISS KNOFLA

Mrs. Arthur A. Knofla of Munro street entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home last evening in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Gertrude Knofla, whose marriage to Raymond Smith of Foster street will take place next month. Eighteen friends of the prospective bride were present and had a jolly evening.

The table decorations in the dining room were in colors of yellow and orchid. The centerpiece was a large yellow rose. Surrounding it were tiny dolls dressed in orchid with yellow ribbon streamers at each place. By pulling the ribbons each received a doll favor. The candles were yellow and holders in orchid. A wedding cake and a delicious frozen fruit salad were some of the delectable items of the luncheon.

Music for the mock wedding march, accompaniments for Mrs. Bert Judd who sang solos, and for the group singing were played by Mrs. Martha Glenny Meyer.

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

GIVE MISS SCHMOGRO
A FAREWELL GIFT

Terminates Employment at
Orford Soap Company Yesterday; Associates Give Her
Wrist Watch.

Miss J. Margaret Schmogro of Rockville who yesterday terminated her long business association with the Orford Soap Company, received before closing time a beautiful white gold wrist watch from the young women and men of the office. The presentation speech was made very fittingly by Manager William W. Robertson, whose father, the late J. T. Robertson and founder of the business, engaged Miss Schmogro as his bookkeeper and stenographer more than 30 years ago.

In a few appropriate words Mr. Robertson expressed the feelings of the gathering at the severance of their long and pleasant association, and the company's appreciation of the faithful services rendered by Miss Schmogro. He voiced their good wishes for her future health and happiness and hoped the little testimonial of their regard for her would mark off many months and years of well-earned leisure. Miss Schmogro was visibly affected as she thanked her friends for their most acceptable gift.

Today she is enjoying the annual outing of the Orford Soap company's employees at Rocky Point.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE,
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship in charge of one of the local preachers.
6:30—Young People's meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic service. Everett Phillips will preach.
7:30—Wednesday evening, mid-week service.
2:00—Thursday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Sarah Turkington, 23 Orchard street.
7:30—Friday evening. Class meeting.
Band practice will be omitted during the month of August.

Her resignation takes effect September 1 and the company has not only granted her this time for her regular vacation, but in recognition of her valued services has granted her a pension.

Benson Furniture Co. is making quite a hit with August Clearance Sale. Big reductions on every piece of furniture. You can always do a little better at Benson's.—Adv.

Brake testing machine. Have your brakes tested or adjusted at Campbell's Filling Station.—Adv.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Sophia M. Freeburg
The funeral of Mrs. Sophia M. Freeburg, who died Wednesday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late home at 82 Pine street.

Miss Helen Berggren will sing "In the Sweet By and By" and "There's a Beautiful Land on High." Rev. Abel Ahlquist of New Britain will officiate assisted by Rev. S. C. Fransen of this town. The bearers will be Simon Johnson, John Soderburg, John Freeburg, Martin Wickstrand, Henning Johnson and J. D. Bjorkman. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Madalyn Hoxie
The funeral of Mrs. Madalyn Hoxie, wife of Clarence Hoxie, of 163 Spruce street, was held at 10 o'clock this morning at St. James' church where a high requiem mass was celebrated. The service was private by special wish of the family.

The members of the immediate family are her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sroka, two brothers, Albert and Andrew and two sisters, Frances and Mrs. Joseph Babson. The brothers acted as bearers with Raymond Paris, Harold Clemson, David Heatley, Gustave Schaller. Burial was in St. James' cemetery in the family plot.

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

K. OF C. BUILDING FUND
IS FINALLY DISSOLVED

Stockholders Receive Settlement Checks in This Morning's Mail.

The stockholders of the Campbell Council Knights of Columbus Building Association of South Manchester, Inc., are today receiving the last check that was due to them since the building was sold to the Herald Printing Company. The corporation at first passed the formal vote to dissolve and gave to the directors, P. J. O'Leary, John Spillane, Robert J. Gorman, John F. Tynan, Walter Buckley, William P. Shea, Daniel Sullivan and Francis Miner the power to sell the property of the corporation. After the property was paid for in

cash by the Herald Printing Company the bills outstanding were paid and the necessary notice given to the secretary of the state that the corporation was to be dissolved. The required length of time having expired and the association still finding that they have money in the treasury it is returning a proportionate share to the stockholders according to the amount of stock held. The checks were received in this morning's mail.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phones: Office 5171
Residence 7494

Better Used Cars
15 Bargains On Guaranteed Automobiles 15

Table with 3 columns: 1925 Ford Coupe \$30.00, 1925 Overland Coach \$50.00, 1926 Overland Coach \$75.00, 1926 Essex Coach \$75.00, 1922 4 cyl. Buick Coupe \$50.00, 1922 Studebaker Tour. \$35.00

Any of These Cars Will Take You on Your Vacation.

Table with 3 columns: 1926 Ford Tudor \$80.00, 1926 Ford Coupe \$75.00, 1925 Ford Roadster \$50.00

Get an Automobile for Hunting and Fishing Trips.
These Cars are Guaranteed to Be in A1 Condition.
'When Better Used Cars Are Sold We'll Sell Them.'

COLE MOTOR SALES

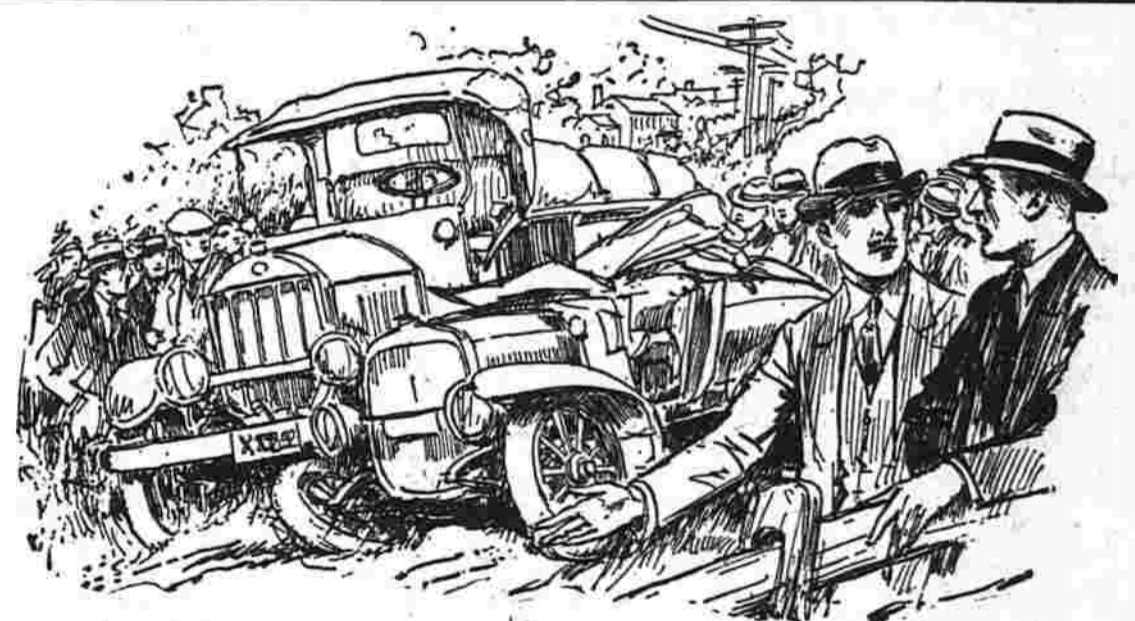
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Our Appointment As Exclusive Agents In Manchester and Vicinity
FOR THE
Complete Line Of
THE WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORPORATION

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WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS
WILLIAMS DIST-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS
WILLIAMS ICE-O-MATIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
WILLIAMS DIST-O-STOVES for Heating Garages and Filling Stations.

JOHNSON & LITTLE
Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

13 Chestnut Street, Tel. 5876, South Manchester



'This is what HAPPENED to a friend of mine'
'GOT the story straight from the family. On the second of January this year he placed his insurance in trust and made the bank his trustee.'

'On Lincoln's Birthday, his car was run into by a truck, and the poor chap died the next day. 'Within three weeks the insurance companies paid the claims to the bank, and in another week every cent of the insurance had been safely and soundly invested—and had started earning income for his family. 'He left a little house and a little cash, but the bulk of his estate was this \$40,000 insurance.'

'There are no idle insurance dollars under a TRUST AGREEMENT'

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

DELITE ASBESTOS COMPOUND ROOFING

Will make a better ROOF out of an old or leaky ROOF than to cover with new roofing material.
DELITE ASBESTOS ROOFING is a defier of wind, rain, heat and cold.
DELITE is fire and waterproof, it will absolutely waterproof your cellar walls and floors.
DELITE is used on Felt, Gravel, Composition, Iron and Tin Roofs, the initial cost is low, its years of service are guaranteed by a protective bond.
Arrange now for this low cost Roof protection.

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.
877 Main Street. Phone 4425

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CAMPBELL'S SUPER SERVICE

STOP
Your Brake Troubles Now

Let us reline or adjust your brakes. No more squeaking, grinding stops. We guarantee a smooth dependable brake service tested on our Brake Machine.

Wheels Out of Line?

We can adjust them for you. Drive in, a few minutes work by our men will save miles of what otherwise would be wasted tire mileage.

RADIATORS CLEANED

A radiator flushed out by us functions like new. No more heating up.

CARS WASHED

Yes sir, washed clean, not bathed. They'll look like new after we have cleaned them. CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

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Open Daily
8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

Closed Wednesdays at Noon.