

NET PRESS RUN... 5,301

THE WEATHER... Fair tonight; Sunday partly cloudy.

SOVIETS BOMB CHINESE TOWN NEAR BORDER

Repeated Clashes in Manchuria Makes Situation Increasingly Tense; More Rumors of War.

Shanghai, Aug. 17.—As the result of repeated clashes between Chinese and Soviet troops along the Manchurian-Siberian border, the situation has become increasingly tense...

Town Bombaraded

The town of Melyatze, near Manchull and 12 miles from the border, has been bombed by Soviet artillery and attacked by Soviet cavalry...

WAR CLOUDS GATHER

London, Aug. 17.—The ominous roll of war drums in the Far East grows louder today.

SAVANTS ARRIVE FOR BOSTON MEET

Representatives of 22 Foreign Countries to Hold Congress.

FORMER GOVERNOR ENTERS HUB FIGHT

Alvin T. Fuller Says Senator Gillette Should Resign for Good of the Party.

Boston, Aug. 17.—Entrance of former Governor Alvin T. Fuller into the controversy between Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman, and former Mayor James M. Curley...

LEGION TEAM TO PLAY IN NEW BRITAIN TODAY

Bridgeport and Buffalo to Decide Who Will Be the Regional Champion.

Washington, August 17.—Treasury balance, Aug. 15: \$101,844, 623.79.

FEARFUL DEATH RAY INVENTED

Berlin, Aug. 7.—Capable of exploding one kilogram of coal with a force of 30,000,000,000 horsepower and creating instant death to anything it touches are claims laid by Erich Graichen...

SNOWDEN REFUSES OFFER OF POWERS

Agree on 10 Millions More for Great Britain But He Wants Twelve.

The Hague, Aug. 17.—Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in the British labor government, today tendered a written reply to the four powers' latest compromise reparations proposals...

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HOOVER PARTY INSPECTS NEW SUMMER CAMP

Reporters Pay Resort an Informal Visit—President to Attend Big Reception at Madison Today.

Presidential Fishing Camp, Rapidan River, Va., Aug. 17.—President Hoover threw his sumptuous mountain camp open for inspection this morning for the first time since the Marine Corps began its erection four months ago.

Uncle Sam Prepares For Gigantic Task

Washington, Aug. 17.—A stranger will step upon your front porch, ring the doorbell and begin asking you some very personal questions between next April 1 and May 1.

PIONEER AIRMAN CAUGHT IN RAID

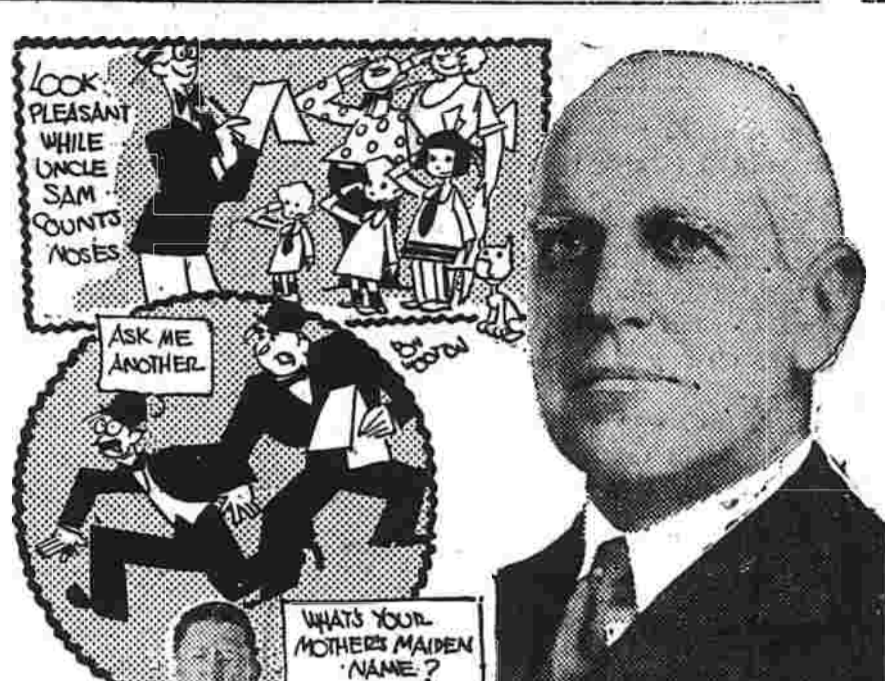
Found at Home of Famous Artist in Westport; State Society Shocked.

Westport, Aug. 17.—Charges preferred by his wife against Col. Frederick E. Humphreys, vice-president of the Humphreys Homeopathic Medicine Co., and commander of the 102nd Engineers...

TWO FLYERS INJURED

Winthrop, Mass., Aug. 17.—Major Claude W. Cummings, flight surgeon of the Boston Airport, and Reserve First Lieutenant William Rem Taplin, of Quincy, today were on the danger list at the Army hospital at Fort Banks here...

SOON TO COUNT NOSES



Uncle Sam's family is multiplying at a tremendous pace. The last federal census in 1920 listed 105,000,000 people in continental United States...

TWO FLYERS INJURED

Winthrop, Mass., Aug. 17.—Major Claude W. Cummings, flight surgeon of the Boston Airport, and Reserve First Lieutenant William Rem Taplin, of Quincy...

THINK THREE LOST 4 DEAD, TWO DYING AFTER SHIP CRASH WHEN HOUSE BURNS

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Searching parties were sent out here today in an effort to find the bodies of W. Charles Lipe, wealthy Syracuse manufacturer, his wife and Captain Ford Dodge...

THINK THREE LOST 4 DEAD, TWO DYING AFTER SHIP CRASH WHEN HOUSE BURNS

Both Crafts Sink—65 Passengers on Larger Boat Rescued or Save Selves.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 17.—Marshall French, 27, and his 18-month-old daughter, Esther, were dying at St. Margaret's hospital today, and four other children, one of them a neighbor's child, were dead as a result of burns received in a tragic fire which destroyed their home here.

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ZEP OVER HALF WAY ON FLIGHT TO TOKIO

Rum Pirate Hanged With Few Present

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Aug. 17.—While the first streak of dawn spread over the United States Coast Guard base here, James P. Alderman, 50 "rum pirate" was taken from his cell to a scaffold erected in a metal airplane hangar and hanged for the murder of two Coast Guardsmen.

GIRL FOUND DEAD BOUND IN CHAIR

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—Police today were attempting to determine if pretty 19-year-old Mary Frances Morgan was murdered or committed suicide.

NEW TARIFF RATES TO BE BIT LOWER

Washington, Aug. 17.—A Republican Senatorial version of the new 1929 Tariff Act, estimated to bring about \$700,000,000 annually into Uncle Sam's treasury...

SENATE COMPLETES SCHEDULES AFTER WEEKS OF DISCUSSION—AGREE ON SUGAR.

The Senate will reconvene Monday after a long summer vacation, but as the bill will not be ready for debate, three-day recesses will be the order until September 4.

ROME FLYERS SAY THEY ARE NOT CONNECTED WITH STOCK SELLING COMPANY.

New York, Aug. 17.—A Federal investigation was under way today into the activities of Austin H. Montgomery and Gerald Tiffany...

SUN GOD HOVERING OVER WYOMING NOW

Rock Springs, Wyo., Aug. 17.—Hovering over Rock Springs and Pilots Nick B. Mamer and Art Walker, essaying a round trip, non-stop flight between Spokane and New York in the plane Spokane Sun God...

SHOE STRIKE SETTLED.

Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 17.—The 6,000 shoe operatives, who have been on strike for more than 11 weeks, today vote on the agreement which was drawn up by representatives of both the manufacturers and the workers.

THE WEATHER

Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven.

GERMAN'S REPORT

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 17.—The Graf Zeppelin wireless her position at 7 a. m. ship's time (approximately 9 p. m., Friday New York Daylight Saving Time) as being 64 North Latitude and 95 East Longitude.

HALF WAY

Moscow, Aug. 17.—With more than half of her journey behind her, the Graf Zeppelin at dawn today was soaring gallantly over the Steppes of Siberia on her trail-blazing flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokio.

Last reports of her progress received here indicated that the huge air liner had already covered more than 3,300 miles since leaving her home hangar on the second leg of her round-the-world flight.

ZEPPELIN'S LOG.

New York, Aug. 17.—Following is the log of the Graf Zeppelin since beginning her round the world flight.

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### VACATION BOUND, IN ACCIDENT HERE

New York State Driver Confused by Narrowness of Hockanum Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutz of Jackson Heights, N. Y., will remember Manchester as the scene of their 1929 vacation plans. They became involved in an automobile accident here last night which will cost them at least two or three hundred dollars in addition to a lot of inconvenience. But, at that, Kutz can consider himself lucky for he barely escaped being charged with driving under the influence of liquor as well as reckless driving, the latter costing him more than \$50.

The accident occurred at the Hockanum river bridge this side of McLean Hill about 9:30. Kutz and his wife were on their way to Providence where they were to spend their vacation. It was the first time they had ever driven over the road here and Kutz claimed he became confused at the narrowness of the road at this point which caused him to turn too far to the left side of the road in crossing the concrete bridge with the result that his car collided with one driven by William Jordan of 1478 Main street, Hartford.

In addition to Jordan's wife, his grandmother was also in the car and she was injured and had to be taken to the Memorial hospital. Mrs. Kutz was also slightly injured and went to the Hotel Sheridan. The cars were traveling in opposite directions. The machine driven by Jordan was very badly wrecked and the repair expense bill will be heavy not to mention the hospital bill, both of which Kutz has agreed to pay.

Kutz was arrested by Motorcycle Policeman Herman A. Muske who investigated the accident and found two bottles partly filled with liquor in the Kutz machine. Kutz was taken to the police station and a half an hour after the accident Dr. D. C. Y. Moore examined him but decided that there was not sufficient proof that the man was drunk. There was no question but what he had been drinking and Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway made it plain that Kutz was fortunate to escape with the lighter charge.

Attorney William J. Shea represented the New York man and entered a plea of guilty to reckless driving. Among the witnesses were Miss Veronica Lerner of 84 Cooper

street, Hartford, Raymond Cone of 24 Foster street and C. D. Miller of Hartford. However, they were not called upon to testify because Kutz pleaded guilty. Judge Raymond A. Johnson was on the bench and imposed a fine of \$35 and costs amounting to \$50. Kutz claimed the electric lights over the bridge were not burning but this was refuted by the state through Officer Muske.

Mrs. Belle Stimpson, 60-years-old, of 64 Capen street, was the woman taken to the hospital but she was discharged this morning. Neither of the drivers of the automobiles was injured. Kutz is employed in the motion picture business.

Frederick Lockwood, 19 years old New York youth, on his vacation, found Manchester an obstacle in his path. He was arrested by Officer David Galligan-charged with speeding and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

### 200 AT RECEPTION TO MRS., MISS ANDERSON

Well over two hundred persons attended a reception given in honor of Mrs. W. P. Anderson and her daughter, Miss Mildred, of Chicago, in the vestry of the Swedish Lutheran church last night. Mrs. Anderson is the widow of the late Rev. W. P. Anderson, for 16 years pastor of the local church.

Mrs. Carl S. Franzen presented to Mrs. Anderson a mesh bag containing a sum of money, after a short talk by Henning Johnson. Mother and daughter were each also given a bouquet. Jarle Johnson and Miss Helen Berggren sang several solos. Gunnar Johnson gave recitations. Following the program there were refreshments.

Mrs. Anderson and her daughter are staying with Mr. and Mrs. William Sandeen of Strant street and will leave for Boston tomorrow. After a short visit there they will return to their home in Chicago.

### YANCEY, WILLIAMS START STOCK RAID

(Continued from Page 1)

agreed, through their attorneys, to surrender, and that they would appear later in the day at his offices. He was not certain of their present whereabouts.

The attorney said the men would be arraigned on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the stock sales, and that they probably would be admitted to bail.

### DERAILED CAR HOLDS UP HIGHWAY TRAFFIC

Coal Car Leaves Tracks at Woodland and Blocks Autos and Trolleys.

A car loaded with coal being pulled into the Case & Marshall paper mill in Woodland blocked east and west traffic on the state highway this morning when it left the rails. It was found necessary to transfer passengers on the trolley cars and automobiles were sent through the lots, although many became stuck.

Automobiles loaded with firemen who were to take part in the parade in East Hartford were held up. It was after 10 o'clock when the trolley wrecker arrived and started work removing the trouble.

Several of the passengers on the trolley car were picked up by passing automobiles and taken to Manchester or Hartford.

### PARSONS, HARTFORD, TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Parson's theater will open its door for the new season with the greatest musical comedy ever produced, none other than "Follow Thru." The show will play a week's engagement starting Monday, Aug. 26, prior to its Labor Day opening in Boston. Schwab and Mandel, who will be remembered as the producers of such hits as "Queen High," "The Desert Song," "Good News" and "The New Moon" offer in this show one of their typical, fast-stepping, funny productions, beautifully costumed and excellently cast. The tunes of the show will send everyone out into the street humming them again, for "Button Up your Overcoat," "I Want To Be Bad" and "Lucky Star" have been made popular by record and radio.

### ULSTER AUTO RACE.

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 17.—There were three American entries in the 400 mile automobile road race through Ulster province which began at 11 o'clock a. m. today.

There were 65 competitors. Handicaps were allowed. Two Fords were driven by G. F. Masterson and A. S. Wright and a Stutz was driven by R. Watney.

**NOTICE!**

My wife Mary A. Long having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this date.

Signed,  
GEORGE S. LONG.  
8-17-29.

### CROCKETT HEADS FIREMEN'S GROUP

Named State Association President at Convention Yesterday.

By unanimous vote of the 300 delegates who attended the business meeting of the Connecticut State Fireman's Association held at the Plaza theater, East Hartford yesterday afternoon, William J. Crockett of 63 Bigelow street, this town, was elected president of the association.

Mr. Crockett was vice-president of the association for the past year and is fire commissioner of the South Manchester District. He has been a prominent leader in the activities of the organization.

More than a hundred Manchester firemen, headed by Fire Chiefs Albert B. Foy and Edward R. Coleman, took part with forty-four other organizations and twenty-musical companies including bands, drum corps and bugle corps, in the parade which started promptly at 11 o'clock this morning. Company No. 2 was represented with 15 men, No. 3 with 25 men and No. 4 with 30 men. The brilliantly uniformed American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps headed the South Manchester companies. Company 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department had 35 men in line with the Manchester Pipe Band, resident in kiltis, at its head.

Although Companies 1 and 2 of the Manchester Department did not march as a body many of their members paraded with the South Manchester companies.

Prizes in the parade will be awarded as follows: Best appearing company, best appearing hook and ladder, best appearing motor pump, best appearing parade apparatus, company coming the longest distance, company with the greatest number of men in line, tallest fireman, shortest fireman and best appearing musical organization.

Field day activities will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock at the East Hartford Playgrounds and will take up the greater part of the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded for hose laying contest (three places) for hand drawn apparatus; hose laying contest (three places) for motor drawn apparatus; 100 yard dash, two places; 50 yard dash (two places) fat man's race, one prize; relay race, two prizes, tug of war one prize.

### OBITUARY

#### FUNERALS

**Charles Meyers**  
The funeral of Charles Meyers, who was killed by the slipping of a steam shovel late Thursday afternoon will be held at his home, 23 Florence street at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 2:30. Rev. Alfred Clark, assistant rector will officiate. The interment will be in the East cemetery and there will be a military service there.

**Anthony Stephart**  
Funeral services were held this morning at St. James' church for Anthony Stephart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephart of Glenwood street. The bearers were playmates of the boy. Burial was in St. James' cemetery.

### ABOUT TOWN

George Fay, who is connected with the Wright Motor Company at Waterson, N. J. is spending the week end in town.

Fred Fredericks, a brother of Miss Alice Fredericks, who died at Manchester Memorial hospital, Thursday night, is in Manchester for the first time in four years. He was in Toronto, Canada, when he received a telegram telling of the serious illness of his sister. He left there Tuesday afternoon, arriving in Manchester this morning at 7:30. His sister died before his arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Corcellus and their daughter, Catherine, together with Mrs. John M. Carney, have returned from a two weeks' automobile trip including New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, with stops at Atlantic City and other resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. David Warnock of 75 Oak street leave Monday morning by automobile on a trip to Chicago, Ill., where they will visit with Mrs. Warnock's sister.

Superintendent of Schools A. F. Howes has no resignations among the teachers of the outlying districts other than the two reported. Miss Irene Tibbetts resigned before the school closed and her position has been filled. Miss Sullivan's place in Buckland has not as yet been filled. Mr. Howes said today.

Miss Margaret Kornigebel of Henry street entertained a party of girl friends at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

### UNCLE SAM PREPARES FOR GIGANTIC TASK

(Continued from Page 1)

They will require stenographers and clerks.

Besides the large group of 100,000 enumerators, who actually take the census, there will be approximately 7000 extra employees required in Washington. These will come from the civil service lists and some of them will have to work for three years compiling, correlating and arranging the census figures and facts for statistical publication.

The 100,000 field workers will receive about \$10,000,000, but other expenses will bring the total cost of the 1930 census to approximately \$40,000,000.

**Machine Tabulate Figures**  
A visit to the census bureau is enlightening. The place hums with highly perfected mechanical devices almost as intelligent as humans and decidedly more accurate.

Your name and information is filed on punch cards, which are run through electrical tabulating machines to correlate facts. In the 1920 census 300,000,000 cards were used. One machine can count 15,000 cards an hour.

Your history can be struck off while you take a breath, but you could not read an item on your card, as it is all in signs and symbols and must be interpreted by an expert.

The United States' population today is 30 times as great as when the first federal census was taken in 1790. The first enumeration listed 4,000,000 people; only six cities had as many as 8000 inhabitants.

Today there are 3100 counties, 17,000 incorporated cities, boroughs and villages, ranging in size from a mere handful of inhabitants to the great metropolises of New York, which has more than 6,000,000.

In a glass case in the census bureau are the yellowed volumes of the first census of 1790. This recorded only the names of the head of the family and the number of persons in the family.

The family of John Hancock, for example, was reported as comprising two white males over 16 years of age, three white females and seven other free persons, not white, who were presumably negro servants.

Beginning with the 1850 census, the name of each individual in the family was recorded and value of the estate shown—thus Daniel Webster is listed from Marshfield, Plymouth Co., Mass., a senator, 68 years old and owning \$125,000 worth of real estate. Quite a fortune for that day!

The 1880 census enumerated the family of Abraham Lincoln, of Springfield, Ill., as consisting of Mr. Lincoln, his wife, Mary; his three sons, Robert T., Willie W. and Thomas; a servant and a boy of 14, Philip Dinkell. Lincoln returned \$12,000 for his personal property and \$5000 for his real estate.

Whippet races in Ohio are causing a heap of legal arguments. Whoops! The law has gone to the dogs again.

### ZEP OVER HALF WAY ON FLIGHT TO TOKIO

(Continued from Page 1)

mum by Dr. Hugo Eckener, her commander.

It is believed Dr. Eckener will veer slightly to the southward toward Lake Bikal, and then head still further in that direction over Manchuria to Vladivostok thence to Tokio.

The Zeppelin's trip so far has been unmarred by any incident to mar its smooth steady progress. From the time he left Friedrichshafen at 4:35 a. m. (Berlin time) Thursday, (11:35 p. m., Wednesday, Eastern Daylight time), Dr. Eckener has picked his course carefully and managed to avoid any atmospheric conditions which might hamper the Zeppelin's speed.

### NEARS FIGHTING ZONE

Moscow, Aug. 17.—The Graf Zeppelin plowed steadily eastward through uncharted Siberian skies today towards the "Manchurian war zone," where several outbreaks of violent fighting are reported to have taken place between Soviet and Chinese troops.

At noon today it was estimated here that the Graf was somewhere over the Tunguska river district of North-Central Siberia, about 1,000 miles from the Manchurian frontier.

Latest reports regarding the progress of the Graf were that Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander, had changed his course slightly northward, indicating that he would skirt Manchuria far to the north, traveling via Saghalien and down the coast of the sea of Japan.

**Over Mountains**  
If Dr. Eckener wished to give troubled Manchuria a wide berth he had another alternative—a route southeastward through Mongolia towards Peking. However, this would take him over lofty mountains which are always dangerous because of the treacherous wind currents above them.

The airship traveled today above some of the wildest and most desolate country in the world. It consisted of dense stretches of unbroken forests, some of them never trodden by the foot of a man; ragged ranges of hills and mountains, wide and swift running rivers and blackened areas where forest fires had swept away the trees.

Dr. Eckener maintained a northern route, ranging from 250 to 350 miles south of the Arctic circle. The ship passed near Narim, the most famous exile camp in Siberia, and over the Ob river.

Some of the rugged country had never been explored, even by Siberian natives. It lies far north of the route of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

**Wild Region**  
Over this primitive wilderness the Graf brought the first fruits of the world's most advanced scientific achievements—the dirigible and the radio. From this wild region formerly isolated from any communication with the outside world, the Graf held continuous wireless communication, giving it an unbroken link of communication with its home port.

According to fragmentary advice from Siberian centers—received mostly in wireless forms by the Society for the Advancement of Aviation—the ship sailed at a very high altitude, but moved with the utmost precision and always in perfect control of her pilot. She made fine time despite the fact that some of her five motors were held in reserve and only three or four were used during the flight across the European area of the Union and Northern Siberia.

During the night the Graf was in wireless communication with the Soviet weather stations at Irkutsk and Turchanok and received bulletins and forecasts regarding the area over the eastern part of Siberia.

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.**  
Rev. J. Stuart Neill,  
Rev. Alfred Clark.

Twelfth after Trinity.  
Services as follows:  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "Reflecting Glory."  
Evening prayer omitted during the month of August.

Tom Ashe found a kettle containing 16,000 silver dollars in an old stump on his farm at Beach Ridge, Ky. How's that for "pot luck?"

### NORTH END IS HOST TO THE 'LOS ANGELES'

Dirigible Passes Over Town for First Time—Many Here See the Big Ship.

The giant dirigible, Los Angeles, America's queen of the air, passed over Manchester for the first time late yesterday afternoon while returning from its tour of northern New England cities. The ship was flying at a sufficiently low altitude so that the motor gondolas and control cabin were easily visible at the north end.

The Los Angeles poked her sun-kissed nose over the Manchester town line from a point midway between Rockville and Bolton. It made an impressive sight as it soared majestically over the northern end of the town. Hundreds of persons, heads upturned, watched the dirigible until it passed from view. Members of the crew could be seen waving greetings in response to those extended from below.

After leaving Manchester, the

naval airship went to Springfield. An hour later it passed over Hartford where it was viewed by thousands and then continued to its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., where it arrived shortly before 9 o'clock. The Los Angeles has been seen from Manchester before but never has it passed over the town proper, always being outside the town limits before.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

**MARRIAGE LICENSE.**  
Fred Seamon, a truck driver of New Britain, age 28, and Miss Mary Burnside, age 17, of Hartford, yesterday afternoon made application for a marriage license. Permission for the young woman to marry was given by Judge William S. Hyde of the local probate district on application of the father of the girl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Haines of Williamsport, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Broom of South Williamsport, Pa., left this morning on their return by automobile after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lapp of North Main street.

## PARSON'S, Hartford

Aug. 26-31

FIRST SHOWING OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK

SCHWAB & MANDEL'S

Winning Musical Comedy Success



Book by Laurence Schwab and B. G. Desylva

with DESYLVA, BROWN and HENDERSON Songs

The Musical Comedy That Has Broken All Broadway Records for Attendance, Laughter and Applause.

**MAIL ORDERS NOW**

**A Great Cast**  
**A Brilliant Chorus**  
**Al Goodman's Band**

PRIC: 5 Evng. Orch. \$3.00; Balc. \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1.00. 1 ed. Mat. Orch. \$2.00; Balc. \$1.50, \$1.00; Fam. Cir. 75c. Sat. Mat. Orch. \$2.50; Balc. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Fam. Cir. c. No Tax. Seats on Sale Thursday.

"Follow Thru" Goes From Here Direct to Boston.

## The Wonder Development of Connecticut


# PINE LAKE SHORES

14 Miles From Manchester

Nature's Beauty Spot

Eagleville, South-Coventry, Conn.

## WITH THE 22,000 PINE TREES



447 Lots Sold In 10 Weeks

## HURRY

If You Want One

## THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Live and growing pine trees at 20 cents down per tree. Balance 5 cents per month until \$2 per tree is paid. Then you get a clear Warranty deed to your lot—No more to pay.

THERE IS HEALTH GIVING AROMA IN EVERY TREE  
YES WE HAVE NO MOSQUITOES—BUT WE HAVE BOATING—FISHING—SWIMMING—HIKING

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, Hartford, Room 225  
GLADYS M. ANDREWS  
Pres. and Treas.

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

NOW SHOWING

## STATE

Continuous 2:15 to 10:30

STAGE HIT ON TALKING SCREEN



### 'Gentlemen of the Press'

with WALTER HUSTON  
A Paramount Talking Picture

YOU SEE AND HEAR THE FAMOUS STAGE STAR

TALKING THROUGHOUT

STAN LAUREL IN OLIVER HARDY

"UNACCUSTOMED AS WE ARE" ALL-TALKING COMEDY SCREAM

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

## SEE! HEAR! CLARA BOW

—in—

# DANGEROUS CURVES

HER SECOND ALL-TALKING PICTURE

Action—Thrills that move across the screen. Like the 20th Century Limited. Love and romance that tickle the core of the heart-sights and sounds of the "Big Top" that you'll never forget. The "It" girl at her very best.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS—VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

"TINY TOWN REVUE" "RED DONAHUE"

METRO COMEDY NEWS

**STATE**  
South Manchester

### The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

## "LOST TEN TRIBES" NOT LOST. SAY BIBLICAL AUTHORITIES

\*The International Sunday School Lesson for August 18 is "The Return From Captivity" Ezra 1:1-6; Psalm 126:1-6.

One of the oldest ethnic "myths," which has been debated for centuries, namely, the fate of the "lost ten tribes" of Israel will doubtless be discussed anew in thousands of Bible classes this week, as the International Lesson is "The Return from Captivity." This fascinating topic of the "lost ten tribes" has experienced a worldwide revival of interest since the war, particularly by the rapid spread of the "Anglo-Israel theory" which seeks to prove that the ten tribes of Israel which did not return to Palestine from the captivity really constituted the ancestry of the British peoples.

Not only bookish religious folk, but soldiers and sailors as well, are fairly fanatical in their efforts to prove that the blood of the Chosen People today flows in the proud British veins. Throughout the ages, many other nations as to the present identity of the "lost ten tribes" have held sway.

Actually, there is nothing in any of these fantastic cults. As Professor Ira M. Price, of the University of Chicago, says in his recent fine book, "The Dramatic Story of Old Testament History," "the finding in these days of the so-called 'lost ten tribes' of Israel is a mere figment of the imagination, and not worthy of the serious effort of any real scholar."

What Bagdad Rabbin Say On my first trip to Babylonia, nearly twenty years ago, I was surprised to find communities of Jews living, mostly in squalor, all up and down the Tigris-Euphrates Valley. Later, I met them throughout Persia. Mildly interested in the subject of the "lost ten tribes," I asked the Grand Rabbi of Bagdad for his opinion. He called a meeting of the other rabbis in the old synagogue of Bagdad—these venerable and white-bearded doctors of the law, clad in oriental garb, holding a solemn conference, were like a picture from the Bible—and they promptly and unanimously agreed that the ten tribes of Israel never were lost; they remained in the East, and are there yet.

That is one fact which makes present-day travel through Iraq and Persia so interesting to the traveler who knows his Bible. The land is a continuous commentary upon the Book. Even the continued existence of Persia, that interesting nation of yesterday and of tomorrow, may be regarded as a reward for the favor shown the people of Jehovah by Cyrus, the great king.

For God does deal with nations, as well as with individuals. Our Lesson text clearly tells that it was Jehovah who "stirred up the spirit of Cyrus, King of Persia." God always has been the "King of

which separate Jerusalem from Babylon. The bitterness of the Arabian desert was better understood by these hosts of footsore exiles than by us moderns, who scot across it in high-powered automobiles.

Even today this sorrowful way has its perils. One of my own narrowest escapes from death was when attacked by Arabs midway between Aleppo and Bagdad. On another trip I rescued a truck load of twenty-one Persian Jews, mostly women and children, en route to Palestine, who were stranded with a broken axle in the desert near the Iraq frontier. It needs either experience or imagination to enable a person to picture the magnitude and difficulty of this long, hard, hot march across the wastes which the homelick Jews undertook under Ezra and Nehemiah and Zerubbabel. Ever since I saw a young mother, with a madonna face, in that truck in the desert, holding forth her baby to me, while she pleaded for food and deliverance, I have visualized the plight of the women and children who returned to Zion.

In Quest of a Memory History has seen many migrations. Some have been for conquest, some for a livelihood and some for the fulfillment of the soul's deep dreams of faith. These last—and of such was the return from exile—have most profoundly affected human welfare. Thus Plymouth Rock means more to mankind than the Pyramids. Let us pity these pilgrims across Arabia overmuch, let us pause to pity even more the poor materialists who have no spiritual objective, no soul-gleam, no temple in all the landscape of their life. The really rich are those "who seek a city." "To be spiritually minded is life"—even though feet are blistered on the flinty way and tongues are parched and bodies wounded.

### SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we might have known.—Ruskin.

When you cannot pray as you would, pray as you can.—Dean Goulburn.

Light other lamps while yet thy light is beaming: The time is short.—Hezekiah Butlerworth.

Ten minutes spent in Christ's society every day: aye ten minutes, if it be face to face and heart to heart, will make the whole life different.—Henry Drummond.

Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile.—Psalm 34:13.

Only a thought but the work it wrought; Could never by pen or tongue be taught. For it ran through a life like a thread of gold. And the life bore fruit a hundred-fold.—Anon.

Do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things in life.—Lord Houghton.

### NORWALK INSISTS CIRCUS PUT ON COMPLETE PARADE

Norwalk, Conn.—The threat of no more parades doesn't bother Norwalk as much as the promise of a parade that isn't fulfilled. So Anson Keeler, the mayor here, is asking for a law compelling every circus showing here to post a heavy bond guaranteeing that any parade it may promise will be paraded in every detail. The mayor acted when a parade ponderously advertised failed to appear on any street though most of the town shut and locked its doors, nearly all the population stood on the curbs and waited all in vain.

### A Rescue in the Desert

Thrice I have gone the way of the exiles—which was also the way of Abraham and of the Magi—across the eight hundred miles

## THE SUPREME REASON FOR JOY

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Aug. 18. The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad.—Ps. 126:3.

There is no one so wretched that he has not a reason for the supreme joy. The reason for universal joy is in knowing the great things that the Lord has done for us. The most desirable and the greatest things possible He has done equally for each. Everyone, therefore, has excellent reasons for joy. At first thought this may not seem to be true, for it is natural to overlook the blessings that are possessed, and to complain because something wanted is not obtained. One in health, if he has never been the former associations. Abundance is taken as a matter of course until wealth is lost and earning power is gone. Even on the natural plane, notwithstanding the unsatisfied wants, most of us have reasons for great joy.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the less visible spiritual blessings are so generally overlooked. Though one has lost health, wealth, family, and everything but life in the body, he has, equally with the

most favored naturally, the supreme and greatest reason for joy. And that reason is because the Lord rules, and ruling He at all times provides for each that which in the highest degree promotes real happiness now and everlasting happiness in the life to come. In time we each will lose all material things and the life in the body. That is the order of nature. The Lord desires to bring us into the realm where there is no more death and all is gladness. There is no good reason for grief over the Lord's perfect way, for He turns all to the advancement of the eternal. It is hard to have dear ones leave us; but we will follow them soon, and the realization of the Lord's perfect way will swallow up all pain, tears, and the works of death. The Lord has given equally for all His Holy Word. He gives every one power to follow it. He gives to each light superior to his life. He has given His whole self equally for each, and leaves nothing undone that would increase happiness now and in the everlasting life. There is no other reason for joy as great as one of these. The chief reason for joy is in what the Lord does for the soul, and we can be glad and rejoice in Him always.

## CHURCHES

### SOUTH METHODIST AND CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

The South Methodist and the Center Congregational Churches unite for their morning worship at the Center Church at 10:45 on Sunday morning. Mr. Colpitts, the pastor of the South Methodist Church, will preach, having as his subject "Life's Loftiest Quest." Special music will be rendered by the Center Church quartet. The services which have been held at the South Methodist Church will be omitted for the next two Sunday evenings because of the wish of many of the people to attend the Camp Meeting at Wilmanatic. Mr. Colpitts preaches at Wilmanatic Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and Bishop W. Oldham, formerly of South America, will preach in the evening. The church office of the South Methodist Church is open daily, excepting Mondays, from 11 to 12 and may be communicated with relative to any important pastoral needs.

### ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz English service at 10:30 a. m. Student C. S. Meyer from Bristol, Conn., will preach. The pastor of the church is conducting the service at the mission festival in Middletown, Conn. Sunday School at 11:30 a. m.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 9:30—Sunday school. 10:30—Morning worship. 6:30—Young People's meeting. The leader will be Miss Anna French.

7:30—Evangelistic service. 7:30 Tuesday evening—Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society. 7:30 Wednesday evening—Mid-week prayer service. 2:00 Thursday afternoon—Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin street. 7:30 Friday evening—Class meeting.

### SECOND CONGREGATIONAL AND NORTH METHODIST CHURCHES

The union morning service of

the Second Congregational and North Methodist churches will be held at the latter church on Sunday morning at 10:45. The pulpit will be occupied by Dr. Roscoe W. Vining, superintendent of the Connecticut Temperance and Anti-Saloon League.

The union meeting of the Christian Endeavor society and the Epworth League will be held at the Methodist church at 6:15 Sunday evening. Topic: "Moving pictures as a form of amusement." The musical program for the morning service, under the direction of Collins Driggs, organist, follows: Organ Prelude, Cavatina.. Raff Solo—Fayette Clarke. Offertory, Offertoire... Dubois Organ Postlude, Grandioso... Batiste

### The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND



# KEITH'S Today Ends REID-LETTER-DAYS

RED LETTER DAYS are bargain days at Keith's in which we feature our Red Letter Values... making possible real savings in fine Keith furniture. They include odd lots, discontinued numbers, sample pieces of leftover seasonal merchandise—all splendid furniture that we are willing to sacrifice at a big price reduction for immediate clearance. That is why we have no need for holding sale. When such pieces occur they are marked down at once and they are called Red Letter Values. They come and go all year round. You can always shop for them. Just ask the salesman if there isn't a Red Letter Value in what you want.

## Tonight at 9 o'clock our Annual Vacation Begins!

Seven years ago we announced our first store-wide vacation... closing down for two whole weeks. It was a radical solution to the vacation problem and meant considerable loss in business—but everyone had a great time—and that's what we wanted. Now for the seventh year it's vacation time again. We have set the dates from August 19th to September 2nd inclusive. We will be back again on Tuesday morning, September 3rd with furniture offerings that are well worth waiting for.



## ANNOUNCING A VARIETY OF COLORS on the Chevrolet Six at no extra cost!

In keeping with the progressive policies that have carried Chevrolet to record-breaking heights of success—the new Chevrolet Six is now made available in a wide variety of colors at no extra cost. Still further enhancing the inherent beauty of the marvelous bodies by Fisher, these striking new colors give to the Chevrolet Six an order of smartness unapproached in any other low-priced car in the world. And when you drive the Chevrolet Six, you will realize that its performance is equally as outstanding as its beauty. It flashes away at the traffic signal. It tops the steepest hills with an abundant reserve of power. The steering wheel responds to your slightest touch. And the quiet, non-locking, four-wheel brakes are unusually quick and positive in action. Come in today. See this sensational Chevrolet Six which actually sells in the price range of the four.

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695. All prices f.o.b. factory, Flint, Mich. 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.

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc. 527 Main Street South Manchester A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

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

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, August 18th, 1929. 12th after Trinity. SERVICES 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "REFLECTING GLORY." (Evening Prayer Omitted During August)

UNION SERVICES Center Congregational and South Methodist Churches at the CENTER CHURCH 10:45 Preacher Rev. R. A. Colpitts Subject: "Life's Loftiest Guest"

Special Offer SATURDAY and SUNDAY Special Offer With every purchase of a YALE TIRE "The Tire With the Unconditional Guarantee." we will give you a Free TUBE Free NOTICE No Advance in Our Regular Low Prices on Tires BUY HERE More Mileage Per Dollar BUY NOW FOR GREATER TIRE VALUES ALL ROADS LEAD TO Depot Square Garage ERNEST A. ROY, Prop. Corner No. Main and No. School St., Depot Square Phone 3151 Towing, 24 hour service. Battery service. Auto Supplies. Repairing

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1929

NO NEED TO WORRY

Plans for a medical center on a tremendous scale have been filed with the proper authorities in New York city, the plan including a group of seventeen buildings to be erected along the East River between Sixty-eighth and Seventieth streets, Manhattan.

The scale of the undertaking is impressive, but to our mind the most remarkable thing about it is the serenity and confidence with which the projectors are going ahead without any particular worry about the fact that they are many millions of dollars short of having the money to pay for it.

They have a lot of money, to be sure, at their command, but they calmly remark that they haven't enough within \$15,000,000 and will have to ask generously disposed people to contribute it.

And the beauty of it is that, beyond any reasonable doubt, they will get it. Fifteen million dollars is a staggering sum—but in such a cause as this there isn't more than the slightest chance that it won't be ready and waiting when the time of its need comes.

If America is the richest country in the world it is also the one where more money can be raised for any worthwhile charity or welfare work in the shortest time and with the least fuss.

That medical center is as good as built.

TOO MANY LAWS There is an angle to the contemplated action of the Police Commissioner forbidding the turning of automobiles on Main street which possibly has been lost sight of by the authors of the idea, that angle being the unnecessary of any such regulation if there were any adequate enforcement of the laws demanding "reasonable speed under the conditions" and forbidding obstruction.

With a roadway of such extraordinary width as that of Main street from the Center to Charter Oak, the only risk in turning is created by other cars driven at too high a speed for safety, and, occasionally, by the obstruction of vision, by the obstruction of lawful practice of halting cars outside the parking line.

There is law enough for the prevention of these practices—for which there is no excuse let alone any sound reason—and if the laws were really enforced it would be quite unnecessary to occasion so many automobilists so much inconvenience as would be involved in the proposed regulation.

If the present number of police officers engaged in patrol work along Main street is too small for the enforcement of these sensible and necessary regulations, it is pretty difficult to see how the same force is going to be able to enforce still more rules with anything like effectiveness.

street and return in order to enter a parking place. Everybody, everywhere, is complaining of too many laws and too little enforcement. Let us not, in our traffic regulation in Manchester, fall into this epidemic error any deeper than we are.

STIRRING RED RUSSIA

That all chance of avoiding real war between China and Russia is rapidly fading is indicated less by the reports of fighting on the Manchurian Siberian frontier than by descriptions from American correspondents in Moscow of the character of the news matter and headlines printed in the organs of the Soviet government.

Screaming headlines and florid articles telling of atrocities committed on Russians by the Manchurians, demands for action against the "bandits" systematic reference to the White Russians in China as "Imperialists," fulsome commendation of the contributors to funds for airplanes, tanks, etc., all indicate that the Red rulers are deliberately stirring up the war spirit of the people in preparation for a general attack on China.

Meantime press reports continue to tell of skirmishes and serious fights along the Amur and on Chinese soil. Possibly the reported enthusiasm of the people of Moscow and Western Russia for the anticipated war may be in part accounted for by the fact that they are gaining the impression that they will not be mobilized to do the fighting. It is understood that the partial mobilization so far carried on has been confined wholly to Siberian reservists and that the people of Russia proper are being encouraged to believe that all the forces necessary to win a war against China can be raised east of the Urals.

THE CHESTNUTS

Two or three times, within the last few days, state newspapers have printed items relating that flourishing chestnut trees have been discovered at points in their respective vicinities. Each time the finding of a healthy chestnut tree has been acclaimed as the "first" since the coming of the blight many years ago.

Now it is a good many weeks since the Herald announced the discovery in Coventry, by a Manchester man, of a perfectly healthy chestnut tree in blossom. This newspaper notified the office of the state forester, where the information was received with great apparent interest. It was said then that experts would come to Manchester and ask the discoverer of the tree to direct them to its location.

Nothing whatever has been heard from the forester's office in relation to the matter. Probably there is good and sufficient interest for the quick fading of interest in the chestnut in Coventry—where, incidentally several other sound chestnut trees have been found.

It would, however, seem to be the natural course for the Forestry Department to interest itself in any chance to get control of what possibly may become, if properly fostered, the nucleus of a comeback of the most valuable forest growth that Connecticut has ever had.

VERACITY It was inevitable that it should come—a turning of the Anti-Saloon League against Mabel Walker Willebrandt; and it has. The attack assumes the form of a letter to the New York Times, in which newspaper Mrs. Willebrandt's articles are appearing, taking her to task for an intimation that the Anti-Saloon League is in the business of attempting to dictate appointments in the dry service. It does no such thing, declares the head of the League's legal department, who formulated and signed the letter in question.

So long as Mrs. Willebrandt was playing the Anti-Saloon League's game she was wonderful—a paragon of veracity, the high-priestess of prohibition. Now that she is, like a very poor sport indeed, going back on her own crowd and making as much mischief as she can for the dry party, she is all wrong and deals in elastic truth.

the two countries but British fear of European navies and her conviction that, in self-protection, she must maintain a fleet equal to that of any possible combination against her. France is building heavily and rapidly in cruisers, submarines, destroyers and "fleet-in-leaders." She is building to counteract the menace of an Italian navy being built, patiently, with an eye to Mussolini's dream of national aggrandizement.

Meantime we have the Kellogg pact and a League of Nations lacking the keystone of American participation. What we need in this world is a bona fide understanding that the first nation that begins to pile up rocks and select clubs in preparation for a raid on some other nation's chicken coops shall be promptly and effectually beaten up by all hands.

PARTIAL VICTORY

The half million textile workers who struck against a cut in wages in England more than two weeks ago are returning to work at the old pay schedule under an agreement to arbitrate. This is understood to be in some measure at least to the efforts of Premier Ramsay MacDonald, though it was the minister of labor, Sir Horace Wilson, who was directly responsible for the bringing together of the representatives of the operatives and of the mill owners.

Whatever the eventual outcome of the trouble, the workers have undeniably gained an important point in obtaining, even temporarily, the restoration of the wage rate for whose continuance they submitted to what was in effect a lockout.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

REFRIGERATED FOOD.

The health value of our modern methods of refrigeration cannot be overestimated. We can now use so many different kinds of foods the year round which only a few years ago could be used only over short periods of time each year. It seems but a short time ago when at least in small towns an icebox was a curiosity.

The wholesale distribution of fresh meat and other foods is possible only through the far-reaching developments of the refrigeration industry. Foods are now shipped in a wholesome state from where they are plentiful to other places where they are needed. Since meat is one of our best and most easily digested proteins, furnishing one of the indispensable forms of nourishment to the body, the fact that it is plentiful and also now so well distributed that everyone may have it, is a modern miracle that pays us in our increased health and energy. Also, the ability to furnish vegetables, dairy products and fresh fruits in the very finest condition insures plenty, and also acts as a stabilizer as to supply and price.

All wholesale grocers, butchers and dairymen are dependent upon cold storage or some form of artificial production of cold, and they can now get this when and where they want it. In the dairies, the milk is instantly cooled a few moments after it is milked, thus preventing the development of putrefactive bacteria. The cream is also regulated to the best temperature

for churning, and the butter can be held in the cold room in first class shape until the supply is absorbed. This is an aid in price regulation, since too great a supply altered with too little causes the unsteady price fluctuations.

Perhaps one of the most spectacular recent developments possible through refrigeration is the shipping of fresh fish all over America. Instead of the housewife relying alone on salted fish, the fresh fish such as salmon and halibut—cheap foods which are highly desirable—are made available for the inland districts by freezing.

Another result of refrigeration in the fish industry is that fish no longer have to be caught in cold countries, such as Newfoundland, where it is cold enough to salt them without spoiling but they may also be taken from the south seas and immediately put into ice. The great supply of fish in these southern waters has always been known, but now refrigeration opens up a whole new world of supply to the people who like their fish on Friday or any other day.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 17.—President Hoover's seemingly grim determination to cut down military and naval expenditures may yet be seen to be based on a conviction that a troublesome financial situation looms ahead of the government.

In fact, if he isn't successful and a business recession comes along, talk of tax reduction may be replaced by suggestions of tax increases before the end of his first administration.

One of the most interesting facts about government expenses is that a share of the responsibility for suddenly mounting federal expenses may be properly awarded to Mr. Calvin Coolidge.

It looks as if Cal with his passion for economy, had put off many of the new major expenditures generally considered necessary until they all piled up into Hoover's administration.

Cal has left his office with a matchless reputation for economy and Hoover is left holding the bag. He may escape serious embarrassment by spreading out prospective expenditures over long periods, but he cannot possibly follow the policy of Hoover's predecessor because the days of penny-pinching are necessarily over for some time to come.

Hoover has boldly proposed a \$5,000,000 appropriation to enlarge the federal prison system and end the present serious condition of overcrowding.

That's an excellent example of what Hoover has been left to contend with by the combined Coolidge policy of economy and inaction.

Just at the tail-end of the Coolidge administration several expensive projects were finally acted upon. But the money must be provided in Hoover's budget. And there are new things coming up which will take more. The fixed costs of government continue to mount. Even Coolidge couldn't stop that. The cost of government for the fiscal year 1929 was \$205,000,000 more than for 1928. Nearly \$50,000,000 of this increase was in Army and Navy expenses.

wholesome, cool state without danger of putrefactive changes.



Oklahoma City, Okla.—The happens to be true, however, incredible it may seem.

Braniff, who is a tall, blonde product of this town, literally started with a few hundred dollars, making a down payment on a plane he ran in a "taxi" service with Tulsa. Today he operates a trimotored diner service plane on this same run and has a whole fleet of assorted passenger carriers which he was buying on time when along came Universal and put \$250,000 in his pockets and the purses of his stockholders.

It's a romantic fantastic and thrilling story you can read in the sky-writing of these "open-spaces." The words "ermote" and "far-away" can no longer refer to the plains country of Texas and Oklahoma—for how can any place be remote wherein one can hop a flying ship before breakfast, take lunch at the Kansas City hangar and connect with the New York train-to-plane boat or the St. Louis noon flier?

And this I have done! GILBERT SWAN

Australia, New Zealand, and Argentina are the greatest wool-producing centers.

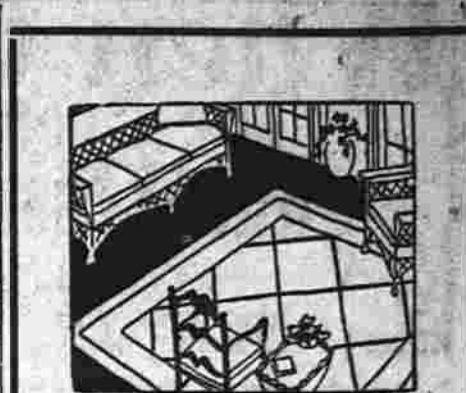
And, again, this had become a very rich country—and in a hurry. Hazard, chance and pioneering have been partners in a long and old game in this part of the world. It certainly was no novelty in Tulsa, Oklahoma City and way points to see a young man with \$10 in his pocket on a certain Thursday and a million in the bank a few weeks later. Oil did this.

Since many of these oil and range people wanted to get about in a hurry, the airlines arrived at a most advantageous moment. Men had money in their jeans and were ready to pay for speed. And they would take a chance that an airplane would get them there.

Thus today it is possible to make a flying start from most any point in the neighborhood and be in Wichita for breakfast, in Kansas City for lunch and in Chicago for a 4-o'clock-in-the-afternoon business conference or attending a Chicago theater on the same evening.

It's a far, far cry back to the covered wagons on the prairie.

Paul Braniff, who started with a dollar down on a plane of a defunct air outfit, was prepared with facts and figures to show me that his particular network of lines—now attached to the Universal Aircraft system—has a nation's record for passenger carrying, which



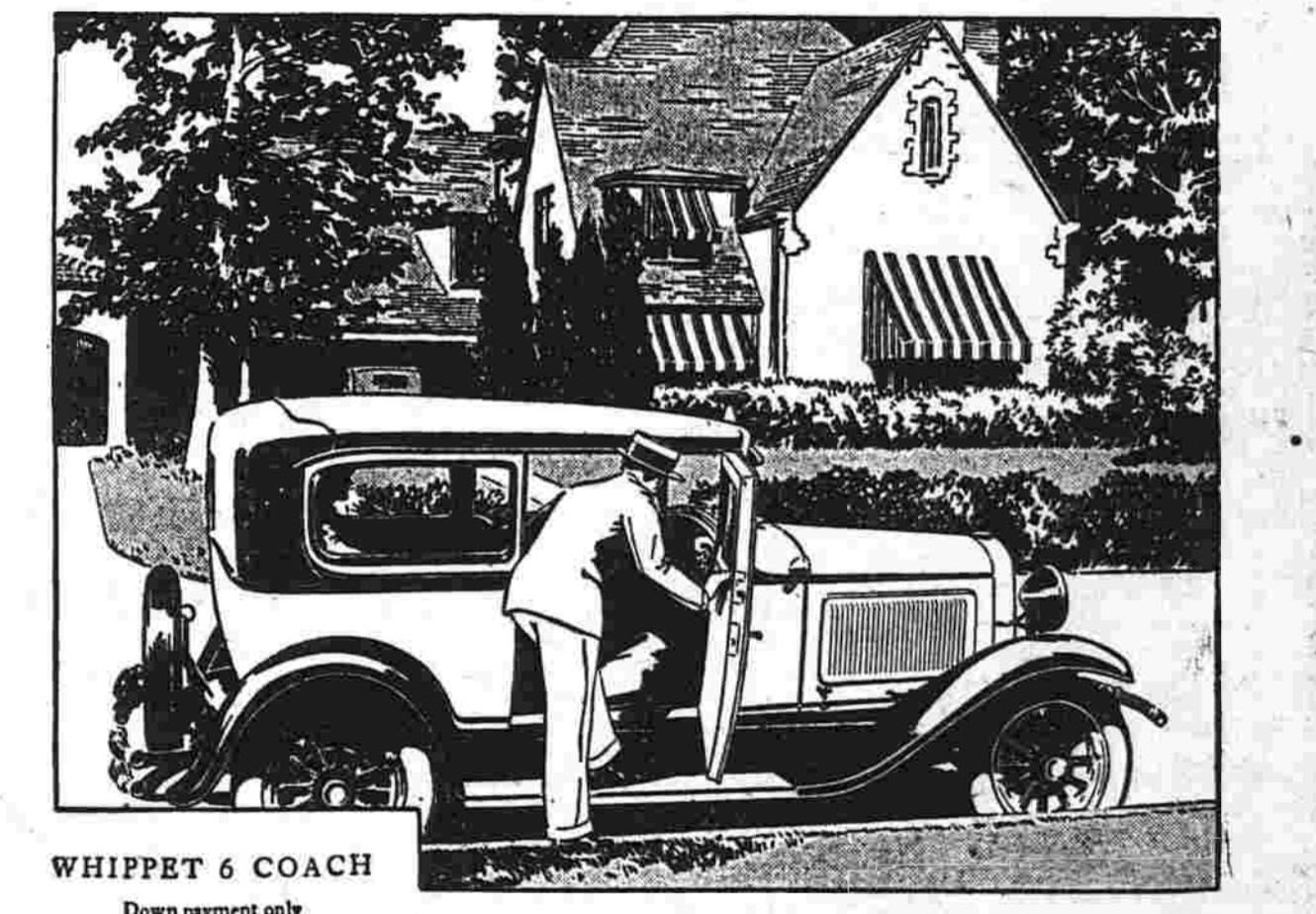
Sun porch rugs, woven of tough fiber, and available in colorful modern designs to match your furnishings, are now reduced for August clearance. Sizes: 27x54 inch to 6x12 feet.

WATKINS BROTHERS

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

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

"A Big Fellow surely likes those extra-wide doors"

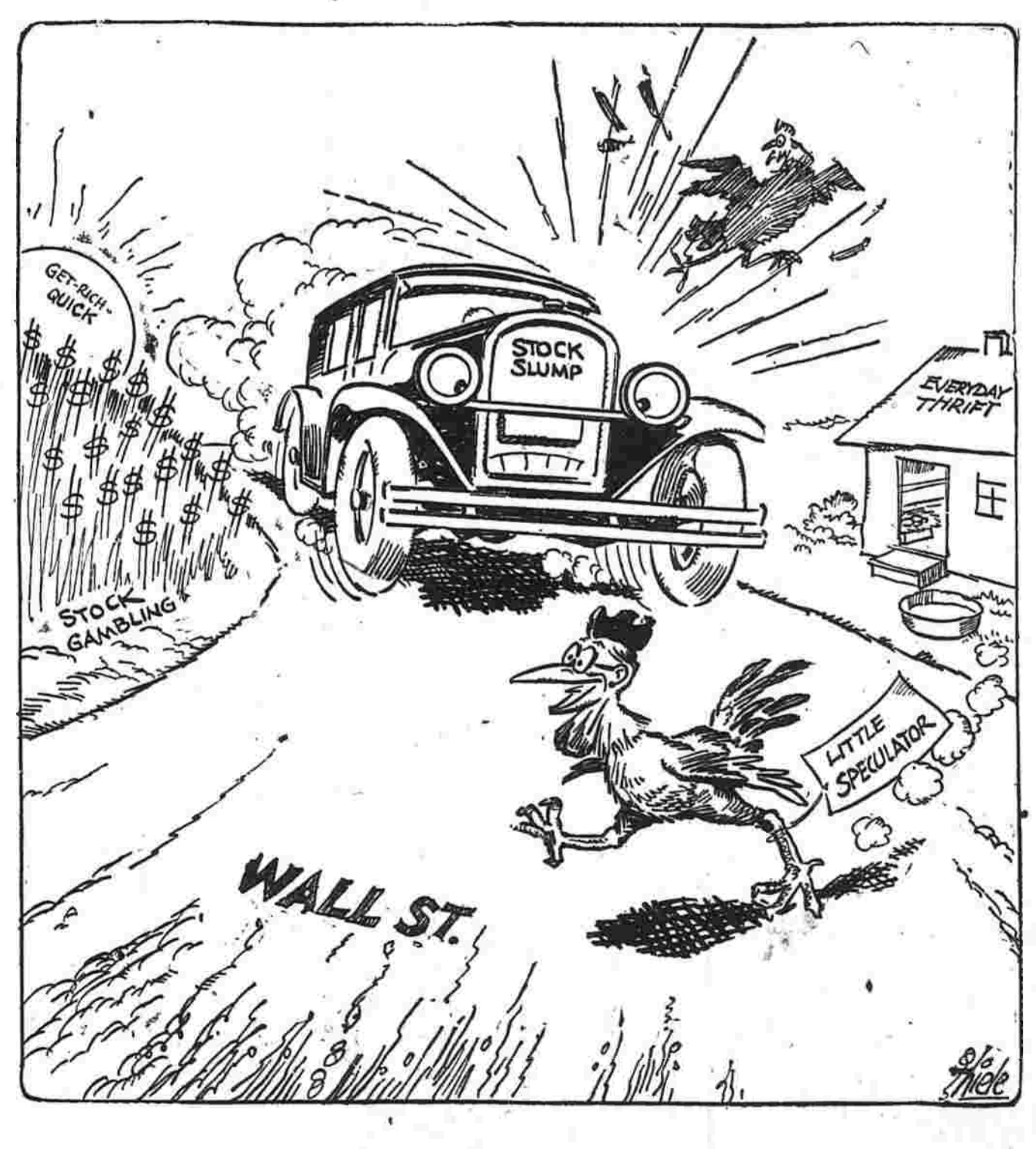


WHIPPET 6 COACH Down payment only \$280 ROOMINESS AND COMFORT IN THIS LOW-PRICED BIG CAR

WHIPPET 4 SEDAN Down payment only \$245 Outstanding beauty of design has won for the new Superior Whippet the position of style authority in its class, while engineering features usually found only on higher-priced cars are giving thousands of owners an advanced idea of what "full value" really means.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO NEW SUPERIOR WHIPPET FOURS AND SIXES COLE MOTOR SALES 91 Center Street South Manchester

Why Does a Chicken Cross the Street?



WALL ST. LITTLE SPECULATOR

# When Quake Rocked Japan's Fair Island

### Robert P. Modean, of Maple Street, Who Worked on Rescue Ship, Tells of Horrors He Saw in Land of the Cherry Blossom When Death Rode Rough-shod Over Nation.

**FIRE...** swift as a whirlwind... destructive as a tornado... leaving in its wake... crumbling buildings, charred skeletons of once magnificent structures. Huge fissures... cut the sky... a keen-edged sword in the hands of God...

Dead and dying... piled like cordwood in heaps... the dead, horribly mutilated... bodies scarred by the flames... lying everywhere... clutching in death's embrace.

The dyak-seeking escape from the agony that possessed them... from the ever-advancing flames... mocking flames... redder than the rivers of blood that coursed about them... throwing themselves in the harbor only to find death awaiting them in the quiet green of its depths...

And far beyond all this, yet very near to the naked eye... the sacred mountain... Fujiyama... towering... piercing the sky for 12,365 feet... Japanese legends had it a thousand feet for every month in the year... a foot for every day...

Ruins of what was once the proud city of Yokohama... now in the September of 1923... a victim of an earthquake... Went to the aid of Japan's refugees... UCH was the sight that met the eyes of Robert P. Modean... 174 Maple street as the U. S. S. Pecos on which he is the general...

Shipped on one ship after another... but found himself in 1922 aboard the U. S. S. Pecos... an oil tanker... The Pecos would load up with oil at Borneo and then carry the cargo to the fleet of destroyers... it was on board the oil tanker that Bob had his greatest experience...

## Sharks Do Eat Human Beings; Robert Modean Saw It Done.

After tests made recently in shark infested waters, scientists have come to the conclusion that sharks do not attack a person, but Robert Modean, the subject of this week's sketch, who has seen much of life and much of death in his travels about the world, disclaims the theory and tells this story to prove his contention.

"We were stationed in Manila Bay," said "Bob," "supplies were being loaded on board our oil tanker, the U. S. S. Pecos. A huge crane standing back and forth into the hold. One of the crew standing on the deck, near the rail, was lifting a box. The crane creaked overhead.

Suddenly its cargo in some unexplainable manner slipped loose, crashing down on the sailor's head, knocking him overboard. In less than a minute we had a life preserver snaking through the air to his aid. But quick as we were something else was quicker.

"Looking over the side we saw the swirl of water. A knife-like fin cut through it. Over the spot where the man had gone down the fin disappeared. A few bubbles came to the surface. Then the water became still. "A shark had dined."

While on these various ships many pleasant hours were spent in the Hawaiian Islands, Tutuila, Pago-Pago, and the Philippines. Upon leave the sailors lay in the sun. They ate and drank, picked pineapples or bananas and eating as many as their stomachs would stand.

"That was the life," was Bob's heartfelt remark. "On one trip," he said, "we were bound for 3300 tons of coal. After unloading our cargo the railroad cars in the navy yard were pushed under dark sheds. Then the tracks were taken up to prevent rust as they were not going to be used until the following year.

"Incidentally there was only one automobile on the islands, a rattletrap Dodge owned by a sergeant stationed there. Shipping on one ship after another... but found himself in 1922 aboard the U. S. S. Pecos...

# QUOTATIONS

"I believe America enjoys the peaceful record it has because it has been able to drain off its pent-up feelings in games like baseball." —Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

"We must remember that the other nations are our neighbors. We cannot live to ourselves alone." —Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma.

"Business is beginning to run the world. And good business hates war." —Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

"We must give the worker a full voice equal to that of management in all matters that affect his wages and working conditions." —Thomas E. Mitten, Philadelphia transit operator.

"I don't like the prohibition law as it stands, because it is making the younger generation drink, and nobody gets the benefit but the bootlegger." —Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, former U. S. senator from Georgia.

"Wall street has become another world power, with more authority than the League of Nations, with more subtlety than Bolshevism." —Vicpoint Lathrop, publisher London Daily Mail.

Today is the 143rd anniversary of the birth of David Crockett, famous pioneer, soldier and politician. Born in Greene County, Tenn., on Aug. 17, 1786, Crockett became a typical backwoodsman, unlettered but shrewd, and skillful as a hunter.

He served under Jackson in the war against the Creek Indians. In 1821 and 1823, he was elected to the Tennessee legislature, and in 1825, 1828 and 1832 elected to Congress, where his oratorical and dress attracted considerable attention.

At the end of his third term in Congress, Crockett enlisted with the Texas forces, then in arms against Mexico. In 1836 he was one of the six survivors of the 12 defenders of the Alamo, where on March 6 the entire garrison was killed by Santa Anna's troops.

Crockett's well-known maxim was, "Be sure your right, then go ahead." The Japs, like the folks in our own U. S. A. Are madly addicted to jazz. And if I, after traveling half round the world, were to meet them, I must hark in the gathering gloom To trombones and sax in rabid career, I might just as well stay at home.

# W T I C PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

**Program for Saturday**  
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.  
6:25 p. m.—United States Daily News Bulletin; Hartford Courant News Bulletin.  
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio—Emil Helmburger, Director. War March of the Priests from "Athalie".... Mendelssohn Minuet.... Paderevski Opera Mirror.... Arr. 1902ani Melode.... Fritzi Kamenski Ostrów, Rubinstein Rose of Stamboul Romberg Berceuse from "Jocelyn.... Godard Prelude.... Rachmaninoff  
6:55 p. m.—Baseball Scores.  
7:00 p. m.—Joint Recital with Mary Stenzel, Soprano and Richard E. Curtis, violinist—Lucia C. Gandy, accompanist.  
7:30 p. m.—Landay Travelers—National Emblem (march). Huggable, Kissable You (fox trot). Blue Hawaii (popular waltz song). Piano Solo—selected. American Patrol (march). Avation Town (fox trot). S'posin' (fox trot). Blue Streak (fox trot).  
8:00 p. m.—Silent.  
**Program for Sunday.**  
Eastern Daylight Saving Time. P. M.  
9:45—Biblical drama, "The Song of Songs," Gerald Stopp and the National Players.  
10:15—Studebaker Champions from N. B. C. Studios, with Retting and Platt, piano duo, and Fred Waldner, tenor, Jean Goldkette, director.  
For Someone I Love, from "The Sketch Book." Orchestra. When My Dreams Come True, from "Cocacola." Fred Waldner, tenor. Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakov's S'posin' Love Tales of Alsace Lorraine Come West, Little Girl, Come West, from "Whoopie" Orchestra Something to Live For  
10:45—Baseball scores.

## "IT" GIRL ASSIGNMENT IN FILM GLAMOROUS

Clara Bow, the mad whoopee girl of "The Wild Party" fame, comes to the State theater again in an entirely new type of role in "Dangerous Curves" the first half of the week. "Dangerous Curves" is a story of a girl who starts out as a circus trainee. Miss Bow plays the part of a bareback rider and a clown. The characterization calls for dramatic and deeply romantic work, and she handles the part with a distinction and gusto that is even more interesting than her portrayals of flapper-dancer types. As preparation for the exacting of the most famous funsters who ever wore a jester's motley. Her teachers were performers in the picture, members of a cast unit of 300 circus folk from Alvy, Copeland's circus. Among her mentors were Eddie DeComa, Joe Kramo and Harry Bayfield.

Bayfield started his clowning with the Adam Fourpaugh and Sells Brothers circus. Later he trouped under the Ringling Brothers "big top" and spent several seasons with the Sells Floto circus. He does his full routine of tricks in the show sequences of the picture. De Coma and Kramo were with Ringling Brothers for several seasons and have played all of the large vodvil circuits.

The teachers were also pupils, for even clowns can use "it" to advantage. THEY WERE FINE SHOES.

London.—When the Romans made shoes they made them to last. In the course of excavating the foundation for the new bank of England, several soles of Roman shoes were unearthed, one of which distinctly bore the seal of the eagle. Three thicknesses of leather were held together by copper rivets. They were in a fair state of preservation, even though they are estimated to be more than 2,200 years old.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST)  
402.5—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—980. 3:00—2:30—Friendly hour; music.  
3:15—3:45—Dobson's; vocal guitar.  
3:45—3:55—Maestro's hour; baritone.  
4:00—4:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.).  
4:30—5:00—Dramatic presentations.  
4:35—5:05—Burton book review hour.  
5:00—5:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.).  
5:30—6:00—WABC, NEW YORK—880. 3:00—2:30—Symphonic music hour.  
4:00—4:30—Music hour.  
4:30—5:00—French trio, solists.  
5:00—5:30—Arabic music hour.  
5:30—6:00—Earle Nelson, crooner.  
6:00—6:30—String ensemble; vocal.  
6:30—7:00—Mrs. Murphy's comic skit.  
7:00—7:30—Arranged by arranger.  
7:30—8:00—Arnold Johnson's career.  
8:00—8:30—Arabic music hour.  
8:30—9:00—Sentimental music hour.  
9:00—9:30—Columbia vocalists.  
9:30—10:00—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 4:00—4:15—Balalaika orch., soprano.  
4:15—4:30—Chopin, piano soloist.  
4:30—4:45—Male octet, orchestra.  
4:45—5:00—String trio, contralto.  
5:00—5:15—Mixed quartet, orchestra.  
5:15—5:30—Tea Time tunes.  
5:30—6:00—String ensemble; talk.  
6:00—6:15—Vocal octet, tenor.  
6:15—6:30—Theater program with vocalists.  
6:30—7:00—Talk, David Lawrence.  
7:00—7:15—Old time male quartet tunes.  
7:15—8:45—Biblical drama, "Song of Songs."

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)  
272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 6:00—6:30—Levi's string ensemble.  
6:30—7:00—Roy, A. A. music hour.  
7:00—7:30—Violinist, cellist, pianist.  
7:30—8:00—City organ recital.  
8:00—8:30—WVAF, BALTIMORE—1060. 12:30—1:30—Chatterbox presentations.  
1:30—2:00—KOFY, DENVER—880. 7:00—7:30—WVAF mixed quartet.  
7:30—8:00—Lull's concert orchestra.  
8:00—8:30—WVAF programs (3 hrs.).  
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9:30—10:00—City organ recital.  
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11:30—12:00—WVAF programs (3 hrs.).  
12:00—12:30—WVAF programs (3 hrs.).

Leading West Stations. (DST) (ST)  
602.5—WEEI, BOSTON—500. 7:30—8:00—Gardner lecture; vocal guitar.  
8:00—8:30—WVAF programs (3 hrs.).  
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Secondary Eastern Stations. (DST) (ST)  
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## Sea Rover

but I never heard if they got it."

CROSSED THE EQUATOR TWICE ON SHIPS  
BACK in the United States again... joined again, shipping to the West Coast. During this time he was on several ships the U. S. S. Bath, the U. S. S. Blackhawk and the U. S. S. Nero.

"While on the Nero," Bob said, "I crossed the Equator twice. And so, they might have a trying initiation for passengers but we sailors, crossing for the first time, had no clench. We were fed salt water pills. Our hair was cut and smeared with dirty grease. We were cordially invited to sit down in what proved to be a collapsible chair which dropped up backwards into water, filthy with grease. It took us six months to recover from the effects."

"The best part of it was when we crossed the Equator the second time. We were then allowed to assist in the initiation of the 'ten-deferret.' Leave to Go Ashore  
While on these various ships many pleasant hours were spent in the Hawaiian Islands, Tutuila, Pago-Pago, and the Philippines. Upon leave the sailors lay in the sun. They ate and drank, picked pineapples or bananas and eating as many as their stomachs would stand.

"That was the life," was Bob's heartfelt remark. "On one trip," he said, "we were bound for 3300 tons of coal. After unloading our cargo the railroad cars in the navy yard were pushed under dark sheds. Then the tracks were taken up to prevent rust as they were not going to be used until the following year.

"Incidentally there was only one automobile on the islands, a rattletrap Dodge owned by a sergeant stationed there. Shipping on one ship after another... but found himself in 1922 aboard the U. S. S. Pecos...

## TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

DAVID CROCKETT  
Today is the 143rd anniversary of the birth of David Crockett, famous pioneer, soldier and politician. Born in Greene County, Tenn., on Aug. 17, 1786, Crockett became a typical backwoodsman, unlettered but shrewd, and skillful as a hunter.

He served under Jackson in the war against the Creek Indians. In 1821 and 1823, he was elected to the Tennessee legislature, and in 1825, 1828 and 1832 elected to Congress, where his oratorical and dress attracted considerable attention.

At the end of his third term in Congress, Crockett enlisted with the Texas forces, then in arms against Mexico. In 1836 he was one of the six survivors of the 12 defenders of the Alamo, where on March 6 the entire garrison was killed by Santa Anna's troops.

Crockett's well-known maxim was, "Be sure your right, then go ahead." The Japs, like the folks in our own U. S. A. Are madly addicted to jazz. And if I, after traveling half round the world, were to meet them, I must hark in the gathering gloom To trombones and sax in rabid career, I might just as well stay at home.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST)  
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# REVOLUTIONARY NEW CHRYSLERS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCTS

### LEAVE NO BASIS FOR COMPARISON

## MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT

ELIMINATES ALL POSSIBILITY OF COMPARING CHRYSLER PERFORMANCE WITH OTHER PERFORMANCE. A DEMONSTRATION SPEEDILY PROVES THIS TO YOU.

In the new Chrysler, '77', '70' and '66', Chrysler has actually transformed the fundamentals of motor car design.

Throughout the country, thousands have been quick to appreciate and acclaim the new MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT. It makes driving a joy and gear-shifting easy.

Equally enthusiastic has been the reception of the performance provided by DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION. This is a principle of fuelization used with amazing success in airplane engines.

The smartness, style and elegance of appointment of the new ARCHITONIC BODIES combined with their strength and roominess, have won general admiration.

Make a note, too, of the new Chrysler '66'—the lowest-priced six ever to bear this honored name. This new six is a Chrysler in the best Chrysler tradition.

Only by riding in these remarkable cars, only by taking the wheel in your own hands and driving, is it possible to comprehend how thoroughly Chrysler, in these sensational new creations, has revolutionized and regenerated the motor car.

**GEORGE S. SMITH**  
30 Bissell Street,  
South Manchester

## A THOUGHT

All his transgressions that he hath committed, they shall not be mentioned unto him; in his righteousness which he hath done shall live.—Ezekiel 19:22.  
"I can forgive, but I cannot forget," is only another way of saying "I will not forgive." A forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note, torn in two and burned up, so that it never can be shown against the man.—Beecher.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

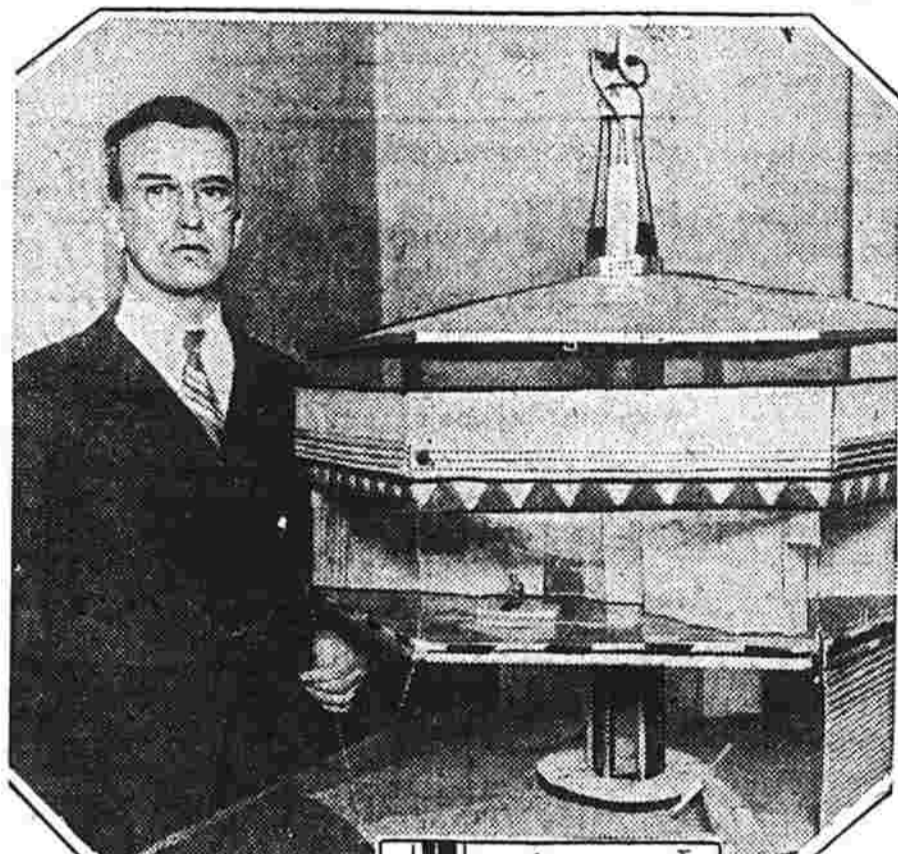
Sunday, August 18.  
"The Divine at the Door" is announced by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, as the subject of his next sermon in the National Sunday Forum to be broadcast over WEAJ and other stations at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. In that modern life is so full of activities that religion has a difficult time to get a hearing. An age of religion, and liberalism is followed by a return to spiritualism, according to the great preacher, "Vocal solists." Many numbers will also be heard during the Cathedral music hour. 10:30—11:00—WVAF programs (3 hrs.).  
202.5—WVAF, BALTIMORE—1060. 12:30—1:30—Chatterbox presentations.  
1:30—2:00—KOFY, DENVER—880. 7:00—7:30—WVAF mixed quartet.  
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Secondary Eastern Stations. (DST) (ST)  
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6:30—7:00—Roy, A. A. music hour.  
7:00—7:30—Violinist, cellist, pianist.  
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Secondary Western Stations. (DST) (ST)  
602.5—WEEI, BOSTON—500. 7:30—8:00—Gardner lecture; vocal guitar.  
8:00—8:30—WVAF programs (3 hrs.).  
8:30—9:00—WVAF programs (3 hrs.).  
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11:30—12:00—WVAF programs (3 hrs.).

# Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home Occupies Very Sightly Location

## PLANNING A HOME? WHY NOT THIS?



Mr. Fuller and a model of his model home that would revolutionize dwelling construction. It pumps up like a tire.

BY JOE LOVE, NEA Service Writer. Chicago, Aug. 17.—"Six-room house, constructed of best quality casein and duralumin, with 90 foot mast. Located 300 miles from city. Will sell for 50 cents per pound. This may be a sample of the real

## VICTOR-RADIO

The first and only micro-synchronous radio

At last—real music over the air—"Acoustic Symmetry" through entire scale. Amazing selectivity and sensitivity. One-motion, micro-exact tuning. Whisper to full orchestra at turn of a knob! Also with epoch-making new Electrola. Hear it!

VICTOR QUALITY THROUGHOUT

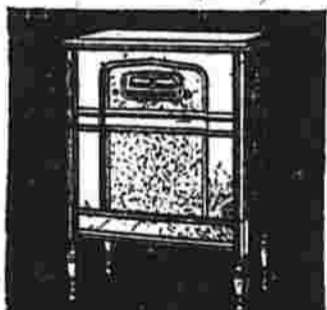
KEMP'S, Inc.

Victor Radio Will Be Demonstrated at Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home

Our policy... satisfaction and service!

Terms to suit

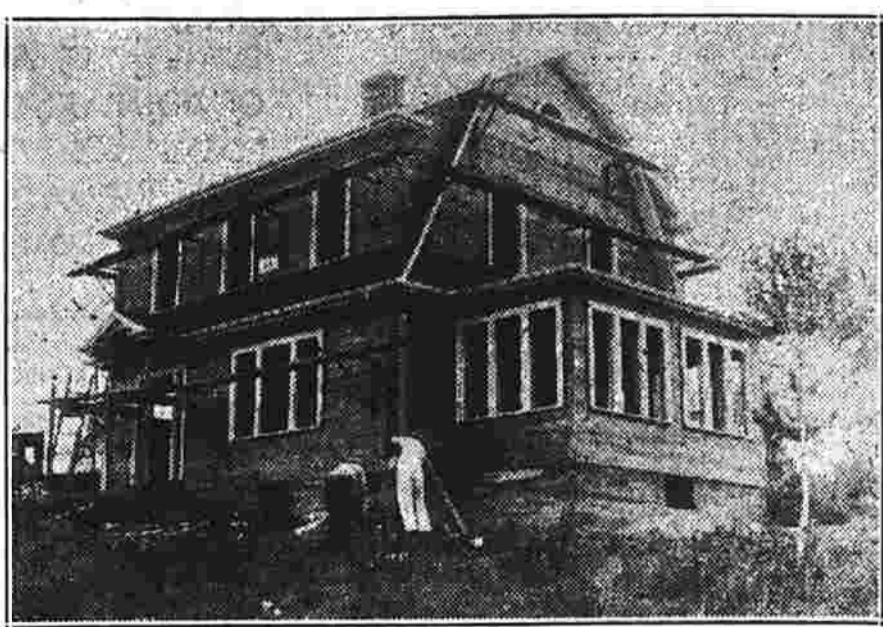
The station you want is always in plain sight!



\$155 Less Tubes



### SHOWS PROGRESS



This gives an excellent view of the sun porch facing the west with its 12 large windows. It will be one of the most delightful rooms in the house.

### ELIZABETH PARK BEAUTIFUL TRACT

Much Activity on Robert J. Smith's Development at Present.

Robert J. Smith's tract, Elizabeth Park, is growing more like the slogan he applied to it when he opened it up, "Beautiful as a Rose." Building activity is to be noted everywhere with the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy being built on Henry street, another home just across the street ready for plastering, another one on Tanner street being built by George Forbes and now being plastered. Arthur Ayers is building three more on Tanner street. He has the foundations poured, forms stripped and has started framing one. George Forbes also has the foundation ready for another one on Tanner street.

### CITY GARAGE ON SITE OF OLDEST CHICAGO HOUSE

Chicago.—An open air garage, commonly known as a parking place, is to occupy the site of Chicago's most historical spot, the place where Jean Baptiste Pointe de Saible, colored man from Santo Domingo, erected Chicago's first house. Cars of patrons who park there will be covering land which is worth, at a conservative estimate, some \$10,000 a piece, for the land is located on the bank of the Chicago river in the midst of the city's great skyscraper district. The old James S. Kirk Soap company building stands on the spot at present, but this structure is to be demolished and the land turned into an open air parking station.

First Cabin. De Saible erected his crude log cabin on the river bank in 1779, three years after the Declaration of Independence was signed. De Saible lived there until 1796, when he sold the place to Le Mal, the French fur trader who had followed the footsteps of the intrepid La Salle, Tomi, Marquette, Joliet and others, and had come down the Great Lakes in his search for furs that were to go back to the factors in Quebec and thence to the courts of Europe.

Le Mal kept it until 1894 when John Kinzie, Chicago's first white settler, bought it. He enlarged the cabin to accommodate his family and lived there until that fateful August 15, 1812, when the troops from across the river evacuated the place and started south, only to be massacred by Indian hordes before they had gone five miles.

Was Soap Factory. After the Indian uprising had subsided Kinzie returned to the cabin and lived there until his death in 1828. "The soap factory long since moved away from the building," officials of the company handling the property said in explaining the decision. "The building is full of tanks and so cannot be remodelled for an office building and cannot be used for any other purpose. Taxes, of course, on the unoccupied building are heavy, so there is nothing to do but tear it down. Until it is leased or sold, it will be an open air parking station which will produce some income, but of course will not pay the taxes even on the unoccupied property."

### PAUL BRANDT Concrete Construction Contractor

26 Ashworth St., Tel. 8291, South Manchester  
"A house is only as sound as its foundation." Estimates cheerfully furnished on all types of work. Foundation for Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home Poured By Us.

### ANDREW ANSALDI & CO. Mason Contractors

145 West Center St., Tel. 7073, South Manchester  
Mason work of lasting durability and enduring beauty exemplified by us at the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home.

### PAUL DONZE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

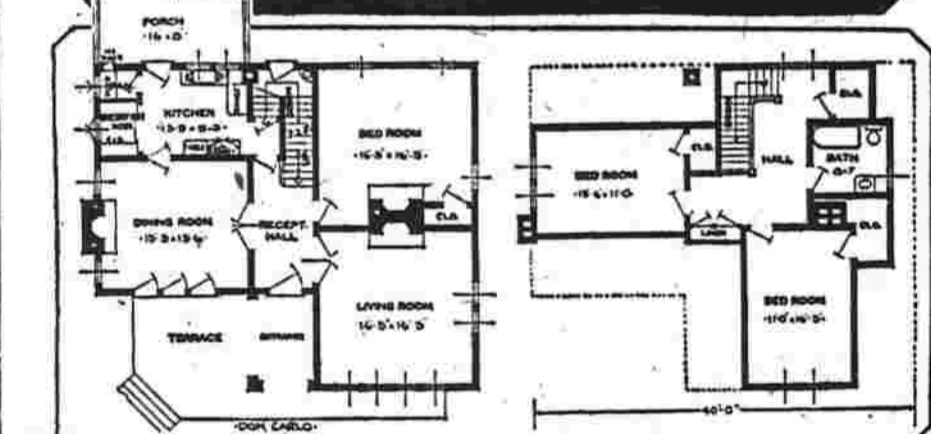
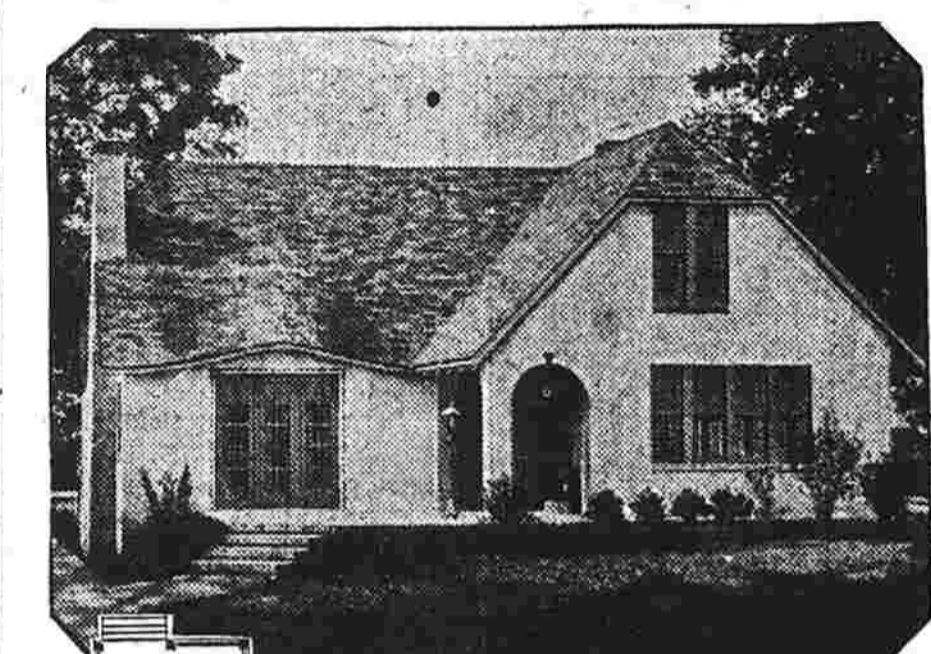
153 West Center St., Tel. 3512, South Manchester  
Modern and Up-to-Date Wiring and Fixtures. Featured by us at The Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home.

## Exhibition Home Is In Dutch-Colonial Style

The Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy will, when finished, really present a fine specimen of the ever popular type of Dutch Colonial house. There have probably been more houses of this type built for the average American family than any other in the past few years. Of course there have been numerous modifications of the Dutch Colonial style, but none quite appeal to most people as the true lines.

The layout of the house is well arranged providing large rooms with plenty of window space and on the second floor there will be good cross ventilation. The sun porch faces the west. It

is very large, as sun porches go, and that factor combined with the large number of good sized windows makes it a most attractive room. In addition to that the view from this end of the house is magnificent as the elevation is such that one can see a good portion of the Connecticut river valley from Hartford north to the Mass. line.



There was only one automobile in the Roosevelt inauguration parade in 1904.

SPANISH COZINESS. Intriguingly Spanish as its name is the "Don Carlo"—with its gleaming stucco surfaces, its vivid mottled roof, its arched vestibule and terrace with long windows giving onto the dining room. It conjures up visions of blue sky, brilliant sunshine and a life full of the joy of living.

There's a back porch—for the family that has the good taste to choose the "Don Carlo" is the sort that appreciates outdoors and good sunshine. Three fireplaces make for coziness, inside, and the downstairs bedroom is lucky enough to draw one of them.

Especially well adapted to a rolling piece of land is the "Don Carlo" for it snuggles down onto a slope with the proprietary air of having grown there. Four brick steps, cat-a-corner across the terrace, add a touch of variety ever welcome in anything so personal as one's home. The price of the "Don Carlo" is from \$7000 to \$9000. For further information about the "Don Carlo" write the Standard Homes Company, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

### AUTO BE A JOKE.

"How are you getting on, Ike?" "Fine, Abe. I got a Rolls Royce now; I Rolls all the way to the office, and Rolls all the way home again. How you getting on?" "Not quite as well as that, Ike. I Vauxhall the way to the office, and I Vauxhall the way home again."—Motor Magazine, England.

METHODICAL MADNESS. "I think we should take a walk down the town an' see the shops, lassie," said an Aberdonian to his wife. "But they're a' shut," she replied. "D'ye think I didna ken that?" he pled. "I'm no' daft!"—Tit-Bits.

NEVER OWED ANYTHING. "All that I am," exclaimed the politician, "I owe to my mother." "Well," exclaimed a voice from the back of the hall, "doesn't it feel great to be out of debt?"—Tit-Bits.

On a per capita basis an average of 205.4 telephone conversations are held by the people of the United States every year. Believe it or otherwise, that's no cheap talk.

## Color Schemes

for the EXHIBITION MODEL HOME

IN furnishing the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home, our decorators must carefully consider the exposures of each room... whether there are nearby trees to throw shade during the Summer... when they select the color schemes for the various rooms. Color plays an important part in up-to-date decorating.

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for the **Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home**

Builders of Homes, Modern, Convenient and Comfortable

estate advertisements on the pages of newspapers around 1939 if Richard B. Fuller's new idea in home-building is successful.

Fuller has designed a house which does away with furnaces, wash days and the need of a large purse. It is flood-proof, can stand up under a 1000-mile gale, and will be sold by the pound.

Here's how it happened. Fuller, formerly in the building business, became dissatisfied with the style, time, and cost of house construction. Why, he argued, were houses always built of stone or wood, material used 5000 years ago merely because they were close at hand?

It's an Inventive Age! In this age of achievement and invention, it still takes from six months to a year to build a simple dwelling, inadequate at best," he says. "In less time than this, squadrons of airplanes and destroyers, and a million and a half atoms are built."

Seven years ago Fuller applied himself to designing a house that could be factory-made at a small cost, and erected quickly.

Bricks are not used in airplanes or ships, jet planes withstand wind speed up to 350 miles an hour, he reasoned, so why not use the same materials in building a house?

Built Like Airplane. Fuller's strange house is constructed "light, fast, and strong after the manner of the airplane," with a central mast of duralumin tubes (an alloy of aluminum). From the top of the mast a six-sided structure is suspended above the earth by steel cables. The walls and windows are of double sheets of casein, made in transparent, opaque or translucent form, with vacuums between to insulate the heat. The walls hold in the heat so that overfiring of the lighting and power generating system are capable of heating the whole house.

The lights, centralized in the masthead, are transused by mirrors and lenses throughout the rooms in any intensity or color desired. The floors are of piano wire in spider-web formation, overlaid with an inflatable covering. The partitions are suspended and the floor pumped up to meet them and seal the edges. All the fittings is done by expansion, by inflating, rather than cutting to fit, with its attendant waste.

All Sorts of Conveniences. In the grill is a gas range, ice box and dishwasher. All shelves are revolving like the seats of a Ferris wheel, making it unnecessary to reach for them. A basement washer will also be installed with a trapdoor opening into which single pieces of linen can be thrown and automatically washed below. The beds are of rubber and can be inflated to the desired hardness.

The first floor is reached by a simple elevator in the mast. Underneath the overhanging house is a garage or hangar for an airplane. Rolling metal curtains form the doors.

Fuller says the complete house will weigh when finished about 6000 pounds and can be sold at 50 cents a pound.

Nearly one-eighth of the surface of Sweden is covered with lakes.

# Better Homes Makes Manchester A Beautiful Community

## INTERIOR CALLED STARTING POINT IN HOUSE PLAN

### Moving the Furniture About Before Building Helps Owner to Choose Design.

By F. BURRALL HOFFMAN

In preparing the preliminary sketches for a house, the architect finds himself in much the same position as the family doctor. He has to study the ailments and complaints of his client before he can prescribe. There is, moreover, a definite limit to this prescription. This limit is cost.

Think of your house first from the inside. Then work out. You have all moved furniture and have seen how, by rearrangement, you can vastly help a room. You have found that you are greatly limited because the doors are too numerous or ill placed; that they are too wide; that you have no corners that can be used; that your electric outlets are wrong. You are forced to do the best you can, which is often rather hopeless. Start moving furniture before you build your house—before you have your rooms.

**Study the Individual Room**

The unit of the house is the individual room—and each room should be considered separately and in detail. How should it be furnished? Where should the fireplace be? Where should doors and windows be placed so as not to interfere with the furniture? How should the windows be curtained and how should the lights be arranged? You will find it hard to make your decisions. It will teach you to observe carefully other houses and to note what you like and what you dislike. A room is after all, but a background; its beauty and livability depend greatly on how you place your furniture, hang your curtains and arrange your lights.

**An Example of Elimination**

The house illustrated is an example of elimination. You eliminate the dining room to get a large living room, a table being set on one end for meals. The kitchen, pantry and servants' hall form a room of similar size beneath. This arrangement simplifies housekeeping and gives you a room large enough in which to entertain a few friends and the cook a cool and ample kitchen. A dumbwaiter connects the kitchen with the living room. The two maids' rooms are on the first floor.

On the second floor are three master bedrooms and two baths with a sleeping porch. Under the sleeping porch is a flagged porch, which overlooks a little garden. The walls' claspboards are painted a light cream, the shutters a blue gray. Casement windows in the dormers give much more air.

Adjacent to the house is a two-car garage, a room and bath for a man and the pressure tank and pump.

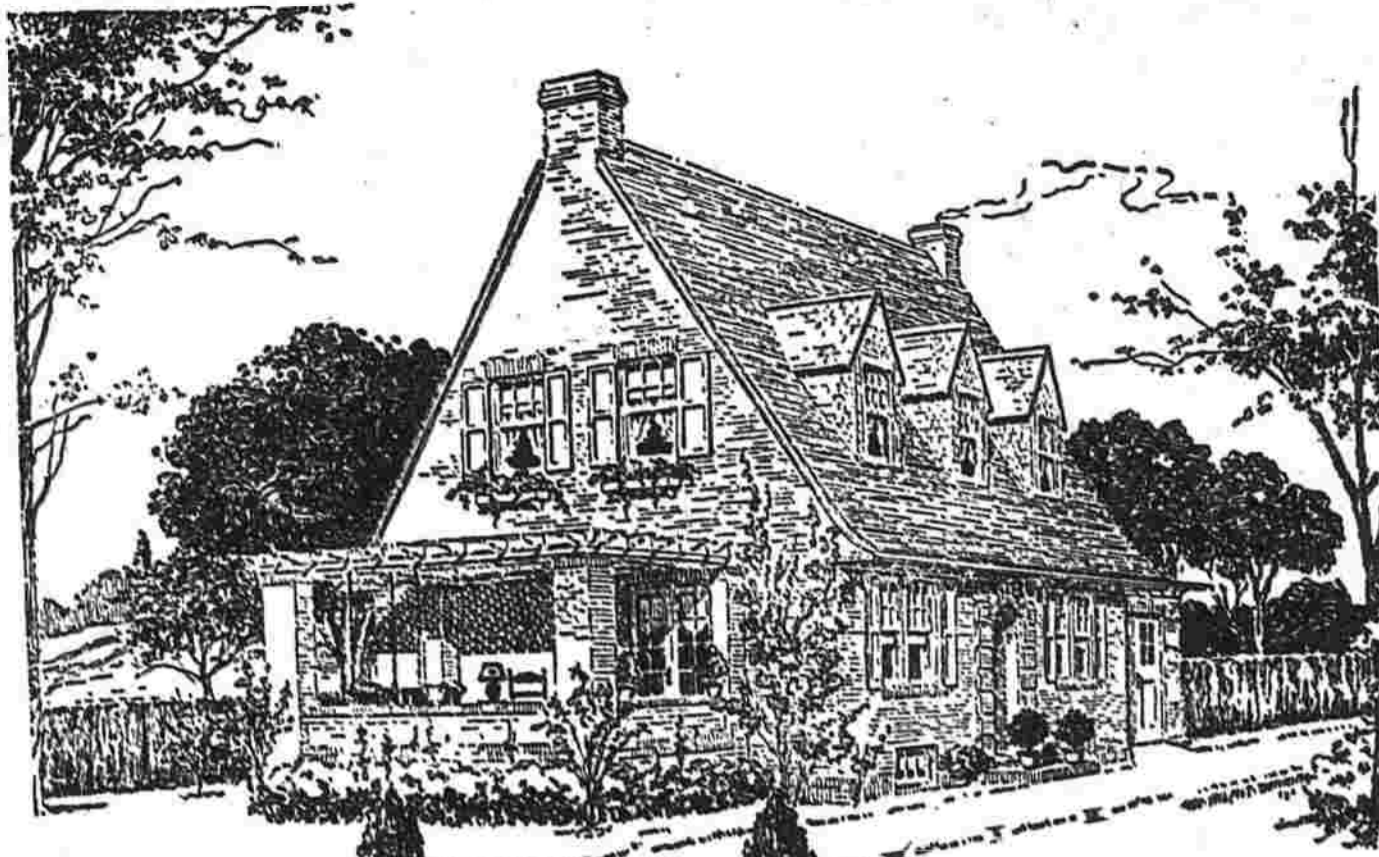
**Good Proportions Not Fixed**

A word about proportions. What are good proportions and can they be obtained by a fixed rule? The Greeks undoubtedly devised rules of proportion which they were largely governed in the design of their temples. These rules are now used as a guide for the first studies of the architect when he learns the classic orders. One can easily be led to suppose that there is or should be a similar fixed rule which would apply to the study of all proportions. This is true to only a limited extent.

Proportions are good in so far as they express the character and style of the building or room. Is it to be intimate or rather grand? Frivolous or rather sober? Do you wish one to find when he enters the front door that this is a house full of quaint, unexpected corners and surprises, or one which you are impressed by simplicity of line and where you are almost conscious of good proportions?

You cannot say that a room of certain length and width should have a ceiling of certain height, to be of good proportion. The higher the ceiling the more imposing the room, but is that the character you seek? Do you wish an eighteenth century house, which might have been built by your ancestors in Virginia or New England, or just a

## Five Convenient Rooms in English Style



House No. 529

HERE is an unusually attractive design for a five-room house. It was inspired by the style that has given the English Cottage such a picturesque and popular appeal. This style of architecture is now in high favor, for it is admirably adapted to the modern small house and can be given attractive and interesting treatments.

This house lends itself to many situations. It is ideal for a corner lot; or it may be placed either endwise or broadside to the street on an inside lot, and so be built on either a wide or a narrow frontage.

Face brick, so admirably adapted to modern home construction, has wisely been chosen as the ideal material to bring out the lines of the architecture. With the colorful beauty of the brick set against mortar joints of harmonious color, this really small home appears much larger than it actually is.

The plan combines many popular features. The living room occupies one end of the house, and obtains good light and excellent outlook on three sides. The cheerful fireplace, with the adjacent built-in bookshelves, becomes the heart of the

house that grew, fitting the ground and your needs and had no accessories.

**Character Determines Proportions**

The character being determined, your proportions will be governed accordingly. Do not look for a fixed rule, but rather emphasize the character you wish to express by somewhat exaggerating your proportions. Thus, if you wish elegance in your room, exaggerate the height of your ceiling and of your windows. Still further accentuate this effect of height by your curtains, which should hang with fullness from close to the ceiling to the floor.

Contrariwise, if you wish quaintness, have your ceiling low, so you can almost touch it. Be frankly conscious of this lowness and accentuate it by short draperies and a very large fireplace opening. One likes to be shocked pleasantly, and one should be, so as to get away from the humdrum of everyday things.

If you have confidence in the taste of your architect, do not be afraid to let him design things for you which will have a character of their own. To be inspired by the beauties of the past is very well, but to slavishly copy them is unintelligent and only tends to create a stupid monotony as well as choking all inspiration toward progress and the development of art.

Pieces of quartz' often contain several minute cavities filled with water.

**Andrew Stavinsky**  
Carpenter and Builder  
Remodeling Jobbing  
Estimates  
61 Lyness St. Phone 6181

home when the family gathers on a winter's evening.

Double casement doors open from the living room to the porch, and a wide opening leads to the hall, which is centrally located, thus making communication with all parts of the house easy. The dining room opens from this hall and connects directly with the kitchen, which is equipped with cabinets.

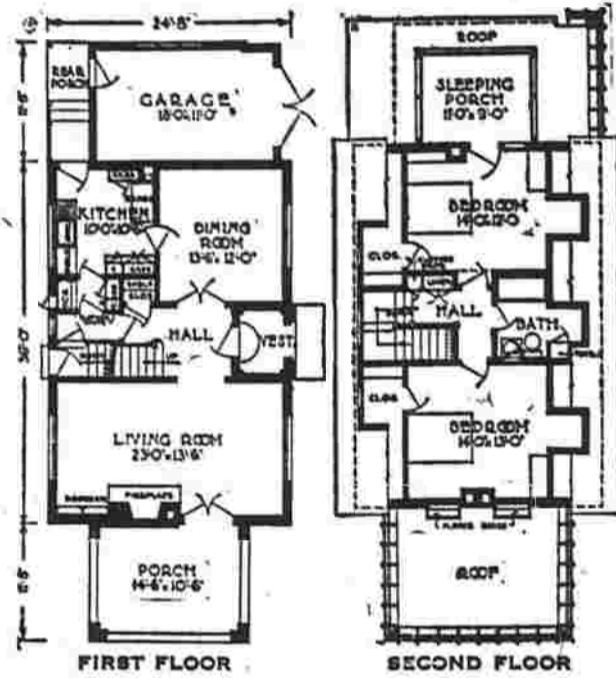
On the second floor there are two good bedrooms each occupying an end of the house with a bathroom between. A sleeping porch at one end is an added feature. Besides the bedroom closets, which are large and ventilated by windows, there is a convenient linen closet near the bathroom in the hall.

The garage is built in connection with and heated from the house. One may enter it from the outside

by way of a roofed back porch. The outside entrance makes the garage safer from fire than when it is directly connected with a room of the house; besides gasoline fumes and odors cannot enter the house.

The ceiling heights are 8 feet 6 inches for the first floor and 8 feet for the second floor. The content of the house is 32,000 cubic feet.

One of the most important things to be considered is the placing of the beds. I always try to



place them so that one does not face the window. After all, a bedroom is a place to sleep and many persons cannot sleep in the early morning if they are facing the light.

There should not be a cross draft on a bed. It may be delightful in hot summer nights, but with the sudden changes that often happen in temperature and as frequently bedrooms have to be turned into sick rooms, the location of the bed away from drafts is an advantage. If living in a hot or temperate climate, it is an advantage to have bedrooms with a double exposure. This gives a through draft in hot weather and helps to ventilate the room at all seasons.

Don't have too many windows in your bedrooms. Likewise, avoid too many doors. The reason for this is that you must have wall space for bureaus, chests of drawers, chairs and other furniture. If a bath connects with the bedroom you are practically forced to have three doors in your room, and if it has two sides with windows that will mean two windows at the least. This makes five openings, and these openings will take away quite a lot of wall space.

Be sure and have plenty of base plugs in the bedroom. They are

## EXTRA DOORS HAMPER PLAN FOR BEDROOM

### Too Many Windows Also Add to Difficulties in the Effective Use of Space.

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS

In describing a bedroom or rather in telling you how to design a bedroom, generalization is inescapable. There are so many rooms, of different shapes and sizes, and usually the bedrooms must conform to the shape and design of the house. But there are certain ideas which may be useful, and these openings will take away quite a lot of wall space.

Be sure and have plenty of base plugs in the bedroom. They are

always useful and the initial cost of putting them in is offset by the added convenience. You may wish to change the position of your furniture after you have lived in the room some little time and if you have arranged your plugs for one disposition of the furniture it may entail considerable expense to make changes later. Keep the decoration of the room quiet and simple. The wallpaper or the paint should be a background for your pictures. Nerves are supposed to be affected by brilliant coloring, and a bedroom should be a quiet, calm place where the nerves are rested by subdued tones.

**IN A WALLPAPER SHOP.**

As if some fairy painter, in the night, Had stepped inside and painted, here and there a rose, A leaf, a tree, a landscape, Here color glows, And Beauty turns her palette to the light.—Phoebe Smith.

**WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS**

Madden Bros. report the delivery of a Nash sedan to James F. Sullivan of Elro street.

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. reports the following recent deliveries: Oldsmobile sedan to Arthur Hanley of Center street; Oldsmobile sedan to Carroll McGuire of Starkweather street; Roosevelt sedan to Dr. Phillips of East Hartford; Roosevelt sedan to George Lewis of Lyalville; Roosevelt coupe to Grace E. Palmer of Center street.

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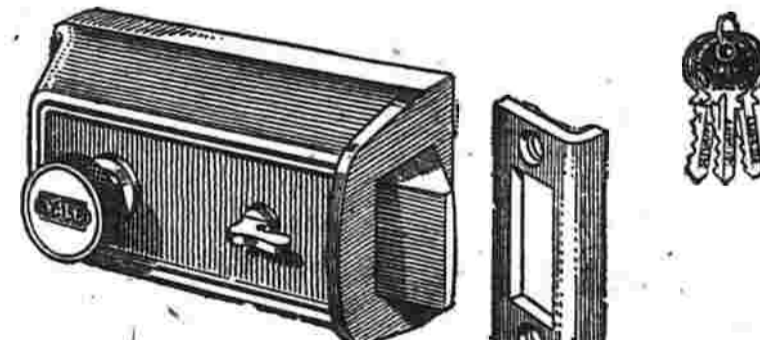
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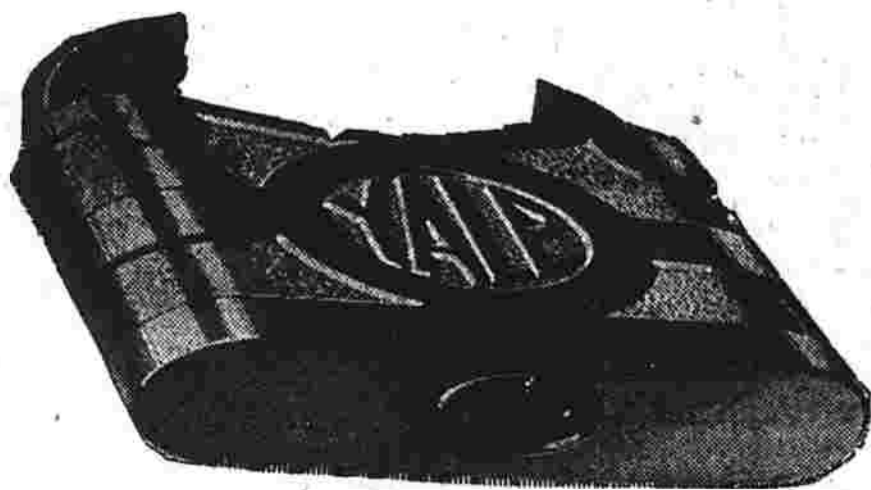
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## BUILDING TRADES

### SEE JOB DECLINE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The volume of constructive job activities during July declined both from the previous month and from the index level of the same month last year according to statistical study just completed by the Associated General Contractors of America.

This is explained by the activities on uncompleted projects for which contracts were awarded last year. The heavy volume of carried over commitments began to be cleared up in May this year and current activities are proceeding at the new levels dictated by the lower volume of contract awards.

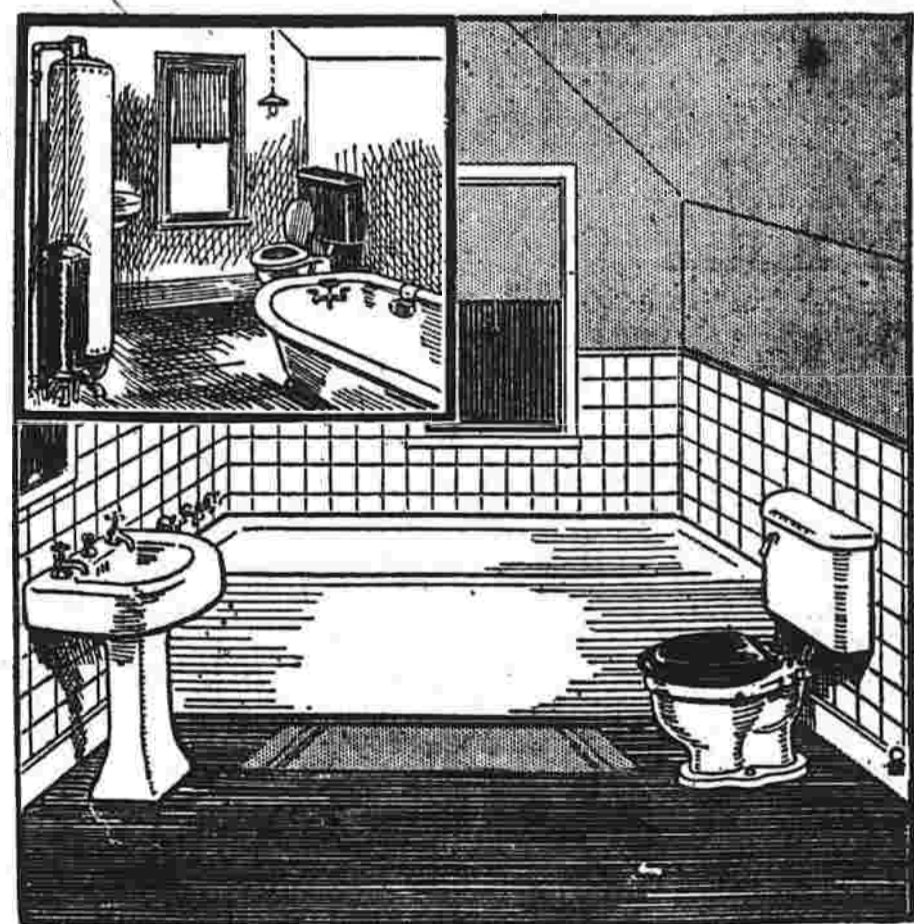
The situation is not deemed critical by the contractor's association since most of the decline has occurred in the speculative type of residential construction, which is declared to have been proceeding at an inflated rate in previous years. Recession in this type of building is deemed to be beneficial and it is anticipated that once the flow of funds turns from the stock market to other channels that sound investment construction will again proceed.

The index figure for job activities during July was found to be 218 as compared with 231 in June and 238 in July last year. Despite this recent reduction in activities as compared with the records of

similar months in past years the construction performance for the first seven months of 1929 approximately equaled that of the same period in 1928.

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# Modernize Your Home With the Future In Mind

## CHOOSE DESIGNS THAT WILL BE PERMANENT

When the problem of modernizing the home comes up for solution, one of the first questions that must be answered concerns that of the exterior appearance of the house.

What style of building design is best suited for the home that is to be modernized? Logically the answer will depend largely on the old lines of the house. The builder must work with the materials at hand and with the main layout of the house already established, he must use his best art in creating a finished product that is in keeping with modern architecture.

Yet it must be remembered that the house when modernized is to be used as it comes from the builder for many years. The amount of money invested in modernization precludes frequent changes in the exterior of the dwelling. Whatever style of architecture that is selected is the style that the home owner is going to live with for the next decade or so. The remodeled house must look satisfactorily then.

For this reason, the exterior appearance of the house must be in a design that is always in vogue. The outer aspect of the house must be striking, yet conservative enough to be lasting.

The first rule is to avoid freakish styles of architecture. They are usually passing—the vogue for a year or so, but soon out of date. The average home owner cannot afford to select such a design because his pocket book will not allow him to change the other lines when he realizes that it is no longer in vogue.

**Choose Standard Designs**  
When remodeling the exterior lines of the house the best plan is to advise the builder to choose a style of architecture that is standard and will stay so for years to come.

A number of these types or design are receiving the favorable attention of home owners today. Among these are the Colonial, the Dutch Colonial and the English. Each of these types is distinctive in appearance. Each is attractive

and in the best of taste. Better than this, each will remain a popular design, because each is based on sound architectural principles.

**Colonial Architecture**  
Colonial architecture is an American expression of what is known in England as Georgian. It is generally recognized as the one distinctive American architectural expression. The characteristics of the Colonial house are simplicity, symmetry and quiet dignity. Generally its plan is regular and in the form of a rectangle so it is an economical house to build.

The roof is simple, with a narrow cornice made up of well formed moldings. The dormers are always small and few in number. There is a certain primness about the Colonial house which results from the nicely spaced windows, its careful details and restraint from effect.

The architectural details of the

Colonial home are always effective. The door is generally the important element of the facade. Shutters are usually used on the windows and are painted in contrast to the body of the house.

The Colonial style is standard. It will be in good demand today, and will be in good demand tomorrow. The owner of a Colonial home is investing in a home that is always acceptable to a buyer.

The Dutch Colonial house is also rectangular in shape, thus securing economy in space and materials. It is characterized by a roof which covers the side of the second floor, and by broad dormers that light the interior of this story of the house.

Both the interior and exterior of the Dutch Colonial house show an effort to secure maximum living space without sacrificing a pleasing effect. It makes an ideal home for the moderate size family. Like the Colonial it is a home that will stay in style because architecturally its principles of design are sound. The home owner who wants to remodel his house to get distinctive lines and economy of space will do well to consider this type of American home.

## MODERNIZED DINING ROOMS ARE NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE



Two contrasting views that tell a story of modernization. Note the tasteful furnishings of the modern dining room.

## MODERN DINING ROOM BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL

An examination of 54 houses being placed in rectangles to give the French paneling effect. The use of pictures in the dining room is restrained nowadays. No longer are oil paintings of game and fruit plentifully scattered around the walls. One or two pictures are permissible if they harmonize successfully with the decorative design of the room.

**Plenty of Light Desirable.**  
When modernizing the dining room, it is important to secure plenty of light and fresh air. When the windows in the room are few the openings should be enlarged to permit the use of a bay of two or three windows. Nothing promises more enjoyment of the meal than pleasant surroundings induced by a flood of sunlight. A garden outside so situated that it affords a pleasant vista when the family is at the table adds to the pleasure of the room.

**Buffet Clashes With Furniture.**  
The built-in buffet often does not harmonize with the furniture of the room. It adds a note of discord to the decorative scheme, for the built-in buffet, being inflexible in design, remains the same, though the furniture of the room be changed.

Today, when period furniture of pleasing design is used in the average dining room, the housewife would rather use a movable buffet that matched the rest of the furniture than try to overcome the discordant element of the built-in furniture.

**Modern Lighting Fixtures.**  
The dining room of today depends largely on its furniture to carry the modern appeal. The lighting fixtures and the wall decorations should be chosen to harmonize as the growing use of side wall brackets for lighting makes them a part of the wall decorative design.

The modern dining room in the illustration at the left has the side lights, but a central chandelier hanging from the ceiling may be used if the occasion warrants. In the view at the bottom will be noted the older type of fixture—an inverted globe flooding the light glaringly on the table without illuminating the far corners of the room. The heavy fringes of the chandelier are entirely out of keeping with the modern spirit of design.

**Painted Walls Popular.**  
The plain walls of the dining room are due to the use of flat paint for decorative purposes. The color scheme selected is light as this increases the apparent spaciousness of the room. Many modern dining rooms are canvas covered, narrow strips of moulding

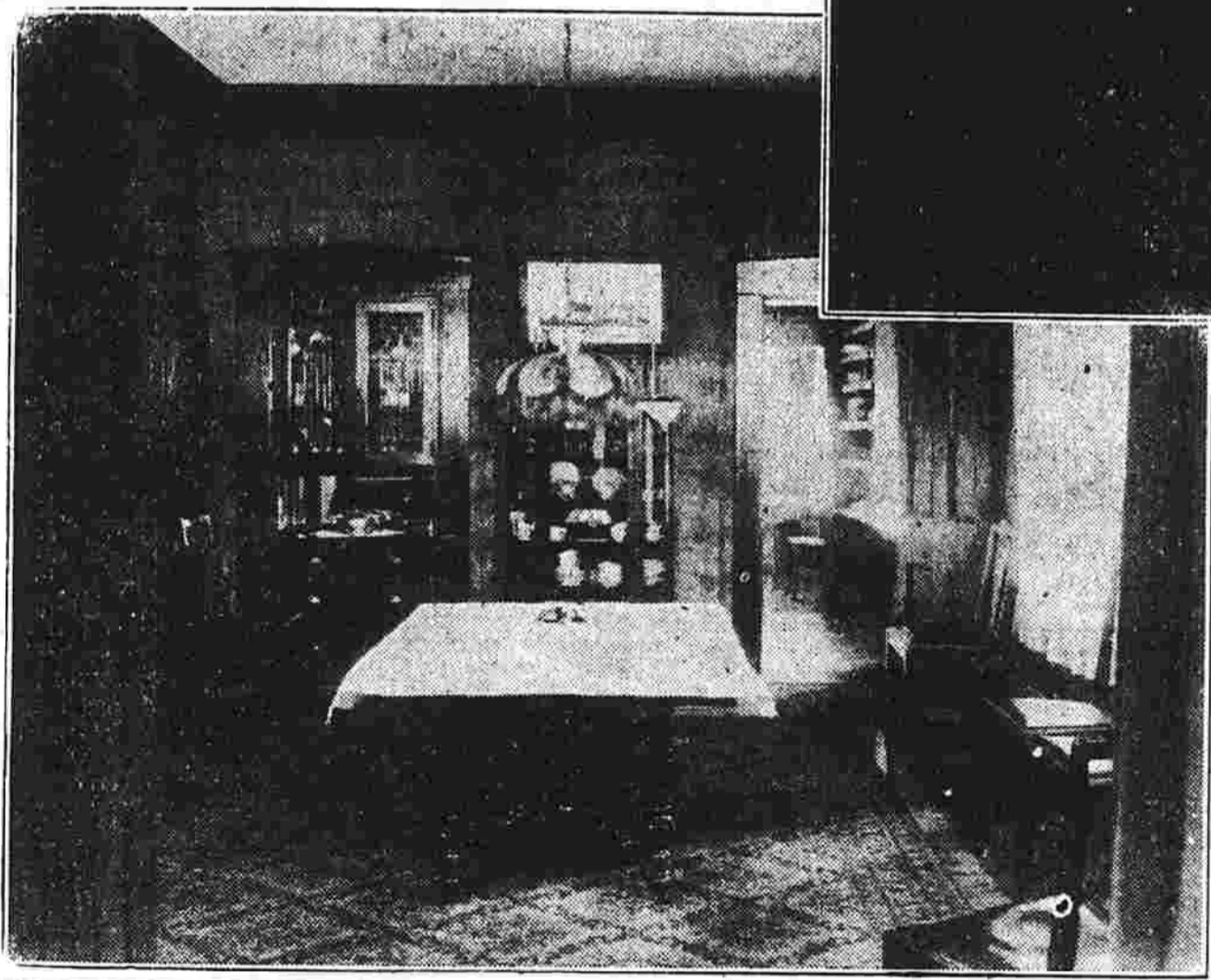
being placed in rectangles to give the French paneling effect. The use of pictures in the dining room is restrained nowadays. No longer are oil paintings of game and fruit plentifully scattered around the walls. One or two pictures are permissible if they harmonize successfully with the decorative design of the room.

**Select Accessories With Care.**  
The snow white linen and the gleaming silverware add a note to the room as a whole. Good linens are always in style for they express the best of taste. Many housewives when adding to their stock of linens are purchasing a set in color—delicate greens, orchids and pinks.

The illustration to the left shows a bay of steel windows of the casement type. Casement windows, with their slender steel bars and small panes of glass are growing in popularity among home owners. The out-swinging ventilators catch any passing breeze and deflect currents of air into the room.

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## What Color Shall I Paint The House?

The personality and charm of your home often rests on the selection of the color of the house. Stereotyped color schemes are the curse of the American landscape. A little variation in the color trim will often endow your house with an amazing amount of individuality without in any way making it bizarre.

For small houses of the Colonial type pure white, ivory or cream are suitable for the walls while the trim may be in sage green, light olive green or medium blue. A house of the Italian or Spanish type looks well with walls of deep buff and trim of terra cotta. Houses without any architectural individuality may be treated with body of old ivory and trim of sage green, light cream and pale olive green, colonial yellow and dark tan, ash grey

and warm drab, light blue and light brown and variations of these. The house, its setting and size must be considered when choosing the color. The purpose of painting the trim a different color is to emphasize the architectural lines. If certain parts of the trim are out of keeping with modern practice, paint them like the body of the house and they are subdued. Ginger bread ornamentation found on the houses built twenty or thirty years ago may be subdued by painting this ornamentation the same color as the body of the house.



### PAINT UP

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

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### NECESSARY IRON WORK SHOULD BE BEAUTIFUL

Can Be Best Protected by Coating of Paint—Adds to Value of Property.

**BY MILDRED MARSHAL.**  
Killing two birds with one stone is an economical gesture Europeans have always been adept at making. Their most classic example is to make an object of necessity an object of beauty, and their beautiful iron work is an excellent illustration of this principle.

The decorative and practical values of iron were fully appreciated by Spanish and Italian architects, and since iron so beautifully performs the double function of being useful as well as ornamental, its life should be prolonged by adequate protection from corrosive dampness. Iron exposed to the elements rusts, and rust not only destroys much of the beauty of iron, but it contaminates by stain every other material with which it comes in contact, whether wood, stone,

brick, clothing, or concrete, and rapidly destroys the iron itself. Paint is the only means of protecting iron adequately, and paint is another of those accommodating agents indispensable and at the same time as decorative as we wish it to be? So, given these two versatile materials, iron and paint, articles of great usefulness can be made articles of great beauty!

Lanterns wrought of iron complete an attractive entrance, and when this note is repeated by graceful iron balconies, well designed hinges, grilles, and other appropriate hardware, the effect is extremely pleasant. All hardware used for purposes of necessity and decoration on exteriors must receive its rightful protection by paint if its use and beauty are to continue.

We have adapted iron to many practical uses today. Ash trays, candlesticks, bracket lanterns, andirons, fire screens, door knockers, coffee tables, garden gates, stairways and frequently in iron, and these offer delightful ways of using those rich Gothic colors, blue, green, red, purple and gold.

Crickets have ears on the front in contact, whether wood, stone,

Andrew Stavitsky, contractor, is at present building a four car garage on Jefferson street, in Hartford and a 5 room bungalow in Newington.

## E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

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## Announcement

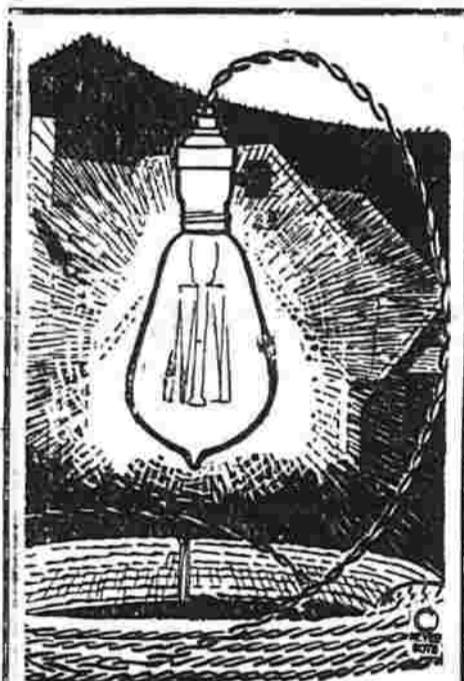
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# Own A Home In Manchester, The Ideal Residential Town

## HEATING SYSTEM MAJOR FACTOR IN HOME-BUILDING

### Best Method Is Called That Which Provides Perfect Distribution in House.

By GERALD LYNTON KAUFMAN.

It is all very simple for the Eskimo. When a young couple drop into the igloo for an evening of bridge, the host need only pour out a new supply of whale oil, snap his thumb on the Dunhill lighter and the heating problem is solved. Modern heating systems south of the Arctic Circle, however, are more complicated. Furthermore, there must be a good reason for the intricacy of piping, boilers, valves and thermostats, so bewildering to the layman. What is wrong with the Eskimo's equipment, and why is ours better? Let us step for a moment into the igloo and disturb the bridge game.

One player, next to the fire, finds the source of heat concentrated directly behind him; leaving aside all question of his danger, there is no doubt of his discomfort. His partner, on the other hand, draws a seal-skin over the entrance passage, to keep out the draft at her back. While the two adversaries at either side of the ice-cake table find one side of their faces burning and the other side uncomfortably cool. As if this were not enough, all four are suffering from the smoke and the odor of the Eskimo heating system.

No Means of Distribution. We express the faults that are inherent in this system by saying that it lacks proper control and proper means of distribution. Perfect control and perfect distribution are the aims of the modern heating installations in our homes today. Let us see what is offered by the twentieth century resourcefulness to meet these requirements. There are a good many methods of bringing the comfort of warmth into the home and each has its advantages and disadvantages. Let us look first at the easiest one to understand—what we call warm air heating.

Suppose the Eskimo instead of having his fire directly beside him in the igloo were to locate it in a pit or cellar below and to take the smoke out through a chimney, while at the same time capturing the heat and running it through a duct to the floor under the ice-cake table. We would then have hot air heating reduced to its simplest terms. In a modern home, instead of one duct to a hole in the floor, we must have many branch ducts to different rooms and grilles at the ends of these ducts, which we can open or close.

Advantage of Control. What is there about this type of heat which we like or dislike? It has a great advantage of control; one need only light the fire in the furnace and one has heat immediately, while the opening or closing of a register grille will turn on or off the heat in each room immediately. There is no waiting for steam to be generated, there are no radiators in the rooms and no noise of hammering in the pipes.

But how about distribution, the second of our modern requirements? The warm-air heating system falls as miserably here for two reasons. It is natural enough that the farther away from the furnace we are the less heat we will find in our ducts, and, in the second place, the farther away from the grille we

are in each room the colder we are going to feel. Warm-air heating gives us quick heat, concentrated heat and may even give us moist heat, well distributed through each room throughout the house. It is within the memory of many architects and engineers when the first steps were taken to bring about a better distribution of warmth. This was accomplished by the use of hot water instead of air as the conveyor of heat and by the location of the heating units in the coldest part of each room instead of the part nearest the furnace. The great forward step about hot-water heating was the invention of the cast iron radiator and the discovery of the direction of air currents.

It is today an established fact under every system of heating that the best location for a radiator is under a window; the draughts of cold air which either leak through the sides of the window or come directly through the glass pass over the warm currents flowing upward from the radiator and then on into the room. This gives an even heat and a well distributed warmth over the house. Now, what about the advantages and disadvantages of the hot-water system?

As against hot air, the hot-water system has much in its favor on the distribution side. It is slower, of course. After lighting our furnace fire we must wait until the water is well heated in the entire system. Then we must wait again until the radiators are heated. Still another wait comes when we wish to cool an overheated room, for this cannot take place until the radiator is cooled. It is for this reason that the installation cost with that of a steam system we will find that hot water is higher; yet the operating cost of this latter system is less, for the simple reason that it takes less fire to make hot water than to make steam. Less fire means less coal or oil, which, in turn, means small fuel bills.

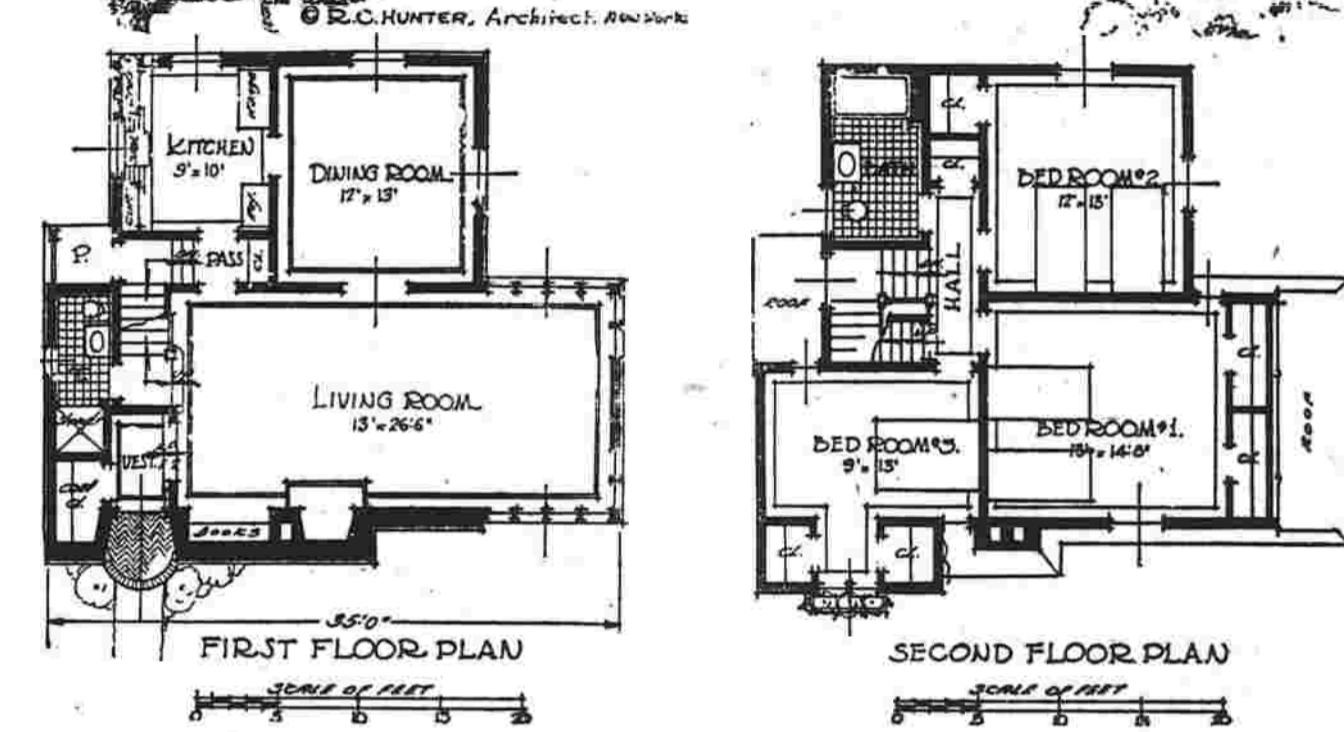
Is steam radiation, then, the ideal solution? Let us see what we mean by "steam radiation." Technically speaking, there are two kinds of steam heating systems, "one-pipe steam" and "return line steam." The former is the kind now used in most smaller homes and speculative houses. It means little more than filling each radiator with steam and having it heat your room. As the steam enters the radiator under pressure the air must escape to make way for it, so a small air valve is put at the end of the supply main, which often whistles merrily as it is warmed into life.

Unfortunately for the simplicity of steam heating, however, there is the factor known as condensation to be dealt with. The cold metal of an unheated radiator condenses the incoming steam back into water. If the water remains in the radiator it causes "hammering," a sound too well known to need description. This hammering is no better for the heating system than for our nerves. It must be avoided. So in a "one-pipe" system we must slope all our radiators slightly to let the water flow out and we must carefully slope all the supply pipes so that this water flows back into the boiler, to be again generated into steam.

The "return line" is a steam system which provides a second line of pipes to carry off the condensation water. There is no sound of "water hammer" and there is no "choking" of radiators half filled with water keeping steam out. It is quicker and more direct and efficient, but it costs more, both to install and to operate, than hot water.

Through all these systems we have been striving for an ideal of control and distribution, which has not quite been reached. But modern science is never idle; given the demand, the invention follows. The heating engineer has responded to the desire of the architect for his clients, and the "vapor-vacuum sys-

## THIS HOME'S A QUIET RETREAT



By R. C. Hunter, Architect, New York

This house seems to suggest a sense of quiet security where one could enter and close the door on the outside world. A home could not possess a more sterling quality. The deep revealed entrance doorway flanked by solid brick walls unperced by window openings, the over hanging timbered gable give this house character. The half timbered bay with its rows of casement windows admits a flood of light to the living room.

The walls of clinker brick, rough cast stucco and hand adzed weather boards. The roof is of shingles in variegated shades of red. The plan shows an entrance well protected in stormy weather, an entrance vestibule with a large coat closet. This vestibule is two steps below the level of the living room floor level.

The living room is exceptionally large for a plan of this size, the space usually occupied by the sun porch having been included. The dining room is a comfortable size and the kitchen small but convenient. On the first stair landing is arranged a toilet room with shower, which can readily be used from either floor.

The second floor shows three roomy bed rooms and an ample supply of closets. A servants room and bath, cedar closet and storage space are provided on the third floor. The cellar extends under the entire house. Cost about \$11,000.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-181.

and produce steam. This steam goes to the radiators and forces the air out of the air valves, as in every steam system. But the system is entirely sealed so no new air can come in, not even at the furnace. Why, then, does the steam not escape, too, through the same

valves that let out the air? Because these valves are thermostatically controlled, and while they allow the cool, imprisoned air to escape from the radiator they automatically close when the warm or hot steam comes in contact with them, thus immediately closing the entire system.

It follows that the air pressure being thus reduced and the furnace supply pipes and return lines being sealed again air we now are in a position to produce steam at less than atmospheric pressure and to boil our water at much less than 212 degrees. From this time on we are saving fuel bills; but what else can we do for our still greater comfort?

Suppose we do not wish a hot radiator, but only a warm one. The season is early, spring or late fall. With any regular steam system our limit of control is "on" or "off." Turning the valve part way open means that it will take longer for the steam to fill the radiator. Once filled, however, the radiator is hot, not warm, and moreover, the fire is going full blast to produce steam under pressure.

Heat Perfectly Controlled. With the vapor-vacuum system we can have what is known as "controlled heat"—perfectly regulated at each radiator. A special valve is now obtainable which allows us to use our own discretion as to whether we wish our radiator, in each room, to be lukewarm, warm, hot or very hot. We turn the valve one-quarter open and it allows steam to fill one-quarter of the radiator and then stops. Each section is one-quarter filled, the remaining three-quarters being air at sub-atmospheric pressure, but still at a pressure a little higher than that of the steam.

The chill is taken off the April or October air. But the room never becomes uncomfortably hot. Similar action takes place for the one-half, three-quarter or full radiator, so that we have at all times just the amount of heat we wish throughout the house, and we are burning only enough fuel to give us the desired amount of steam, no more, no less.

A little celebration was being held in the golf club. One of the members had announced that he would be going abroad shortly, and his friends were bidding him goodbye.

"But it's fairly hot in India at times," ventured one man. "Aren't you afraid the climate may disagree with your wife?"

The departing man looked at his questioner pityingly and said: "It wouldn't dare."—Tit-Bits.

John I. Olson, painter and decorator has a force of men engaged in painting both interior and exterior of the Hollister street school. This same concern has also been awarded contracts for painting both the interior and exterior of the State Trade school and the new Center Congregational church. The entire painting for the Limbacher home on the Lakeview development is being done by the John I. Olson concern.

## REFRIGERATION AIDS IN SALES OF HOMES

Electric refrigerators are materially in the sale and rental of apartments and homes, according to Mr. Strickland of General Electric Refrigerator distributors in South Manchester.

"Electric refrigeration is considered the latest essential household appliance," he continued. "Through the educational advertising by manufacturers of electric refrigerators, the public has come to realize the need for perfect refrigeration, both in the summer and winter. The public has accepted electric refrigeration, realizing the many advantages it has to offer. "The result of this refrigeration consciousness, according to Mr. Dempsey, sales manager of M. H. Strickland local distributor of General Electric Refrigerators, has been that homes which have electric refrigeration of a quality type, rent and sell easier than those not equipped. A home or apartment will stay rented if the tenants are satisfied with the conveniences offered.

When tenants begin to feel that their homes are not equipped with the most modern of all conveniences, they become dissatisfied. Mr. Dempsey said that a "refrigeration consciousness" also applies to the sale of homes. "A home which is old but in good condition and modernized will sell more easily than one which the prospective buyer has to modernize himself.

"In the case of a new home, the builder is placed in the position of a pioneer," Mr. Dempsey, continued. "The builder knows that he is expected to build a home, modern in every detail and embodying all the conveniences and inventions that simplify housekeeping. "A prospective purchaser of a new home is usually a cautious person. He is afraid that the new home is about to purchase will be eclipsed too soon by others with newer inventions of modern science. In most cases he is better informed on the up to date equipment he expects to find in the home than he is on the actual building material with which it is constructed.

"Frequently, he will take the

## HOME OWNERS INTRODUCING THE OILHEAT SYSTEM No BOTHER MOTORS BLOWERS HEAT LOSS ELECTRICITY MOVING PARTS RADIO TROUBLE

Walter Kohls, plumbing and heating contractor is now finishing the hot water heating job in several of Harry England's houses now nearing completion at Coburn Green.

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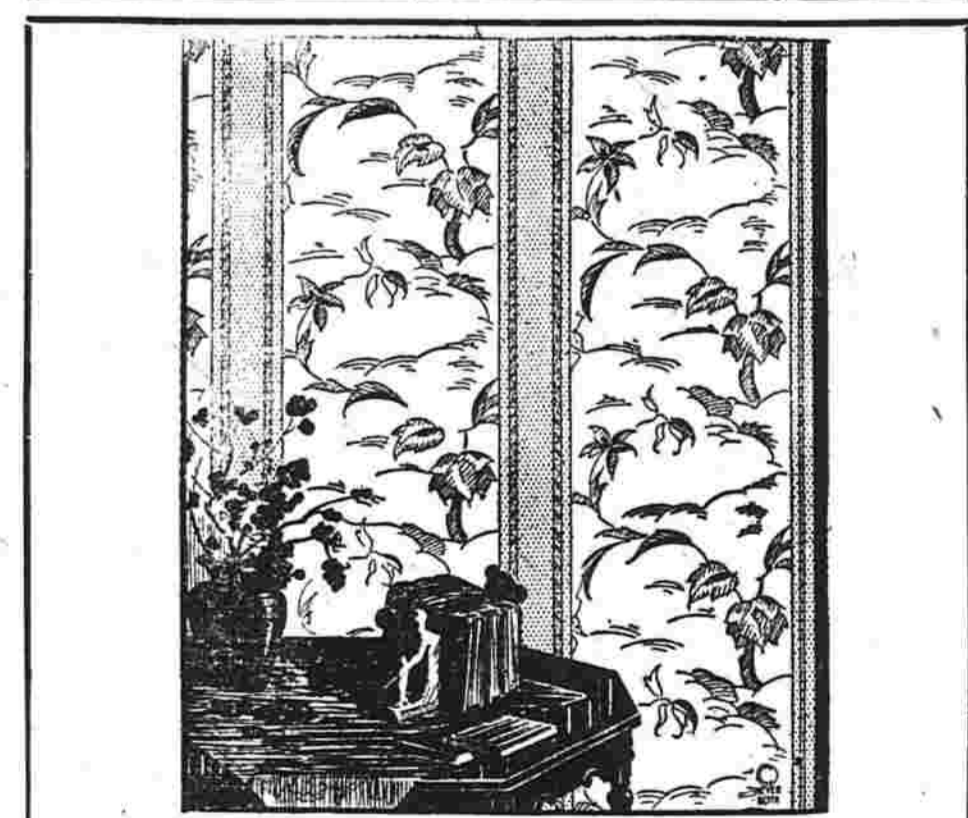
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Good Buildings Deserve Good Hardware CORBIN Spanish - Colonial or Georgian? No matter which you choose, your hardware should be good, and will be if it's CORBIN. What is your new home going to be? Georgian? Then you'll want Good Hardware in the Georgian period. Or will it be Spanish? Then the hardware should be authentic—must be good. But perhaps you prefer the Colonial period? Yes—it, too, can be had in Good Hardware—Corbin. If yours is going to be a Georgian home you'll want Georgian hardware throughout—every last piece of it—Georgian. Which is exactly what you'll get, right down to the smallest latch, if it's Good Hardware—Corbin. And so too with Spanish or Colonial. No matter what period you choose, you can have Good Hardware—Corbin in authentic styles and complete variety of items. To be sure of good hardware, in perfect taste, you have only to remember one word—"Corbin." Corbin on every piece—big and little—assures you of correct design and permanent carefree operation for years and years to come.

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

# The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

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### THIS HAS HAPPENED.

MOLLY BURHAM, between plays and lovers, is leading a hectic life. She has two plays on Broadway, both of them coining money. And she has three boy friends. RED FLYNN, a reporter who spends all his money on his invalid mother, and has sworn never to marry. BOB NEWTON, widower of Molly's dearest friend and father of the little girl she loves and has adopted. And JACK WELLS, independent young architect with a perpetual chip on his shoulder.

Molly, returning one afternoon from a concert at the Ritz, finds Bob with his small daughter, Rita, who lives with Molly. Molly invites him to tea, and he begins to make love to her.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXIV.  
Molly wondered why she hated Bob's hands. And why she thought they were beautiful because they were white. It might, of course, have been because they were also moist. And cold.

Clammy, she thought. And shuddering slightly, drew her fingers away.

"You don't like me, do you, Molly?"

Bob's face was flushed now, and his mild blue eyes were brighter than she had ever seen them.

"Why, of course I like you, Bob."

"Well, not much you don't."

"Not very much," she admitted, trying to laugh, as though it were a quite unimportant matter. "You see, you're not a bit my kind of a man, Bob. Not the type, I mean."

"Oh, dear, I'm afraid I'm not a bit my kind of a man," he said. "Anyhow I do like you."

"What type do you like?" he demanded.

"Oh, a sort of an athletic type," she declared, smiling.

"A brave, big-hearted, tender, powerful sort. You know."

"I mean it," he insisted. "Don't kid me, Molly."

"Personally," she said, "I've a lamentable weakness for the shocking, fascinating kind. Most women have, I guess. But the wise ones never marry them."

"Now, Molly," he reproved, "you're simply being adolescent. I'm quite serious."

"Well, I'm not," she bantered. "Besides, it's time your young daughter was in bed."

"I'm a good girl," announced Rita solemnly.

"You're an angel-girl," corrected Molly. "But it's time to go to bed, just the same."

She swept the child into her arms.

"I'll tell you about the gingham dog and the calico cat," she promised, "and the husbandly lady from Hully street."

Rita sighed contentedly.

"All right," she said. "Dood night, daddy."

She climbed into his lap, and kissed him dutifully. Molly had noticed that the warmth of little Rita's kisses was reserved exclusively for her. She hoped that Bob would not notice. It would probably hurt his feelings.

"You don't mind if I wait?" he asked, as she carried the baby away.

"No, I don't mind," she told him. "Red's coming for dinner. Would you like to stay too?"

"You're seeing in awful lot of Flynn, aren't you?"

"-Bob Newton left shortly before you came. You know, Red, he's simply impossible! What do you think he said tonight? He asked me if you made love to me!"

Red grinned. "He's got a nerve. What did you tell him?"

"I didn't tell him anything. I sent him home." Molly considered her guest quizzically. Her eyes were smiling, but her voice was serious.

"You don't actually make love to me—do you, Red? You're just sort of casually affectionate. Of course you put your arm around me, sometimes. And you hold my hand in the theater. But I shouldn't call that 'making love.' Should you?"

Red looked startled.

"Good Lord, Molly, you don't want me to make love to you, do you?"

She laughed at his alarm.

"No," she said. "I think it would be simply poisonous. I should probably want to slay you."

"No joking," he told her solemnly. "You wouldn't want to start something we couldn't finish, would you, Molly?"

She shook her head.

"Because," he continued soberly, "I should love you so fiercely, my dear. So unrelentingly. So terribly. . . I think you would be afraid to be loved the way I should love you."

"It . . . it might be rather wonderful," she murmured.

He looked at her sternly.

"Don't cheapen yourself, Molly. Love's nothing to play with."

"Oh, you mean exactly that," she declared, setting her cup down nervously. "I—I think you're wonderful, Red. I wouldn't have you change for anything. I like you just the way you are. Besides, there's your mother, Red. You know you have to think about her."

He laughed shortly.

"I wasn't talking about marriage, Molly. I was talking about love."

"Oh," she said. "And then, after a moment, 'I don't think you're the marrying kind anyhow.'"

"No," he agreed. "I don't know as I am."

He came and stood in front of her, his hands, drew her to her feet. Then, for a moment, he put his arms about her.

And then, abruptly, he released her.

Red went away early that evening. And after he had gone, Molly sat for a long while, on the cushioned sofa, deliberating.

It was time, she told herself grimly, to call a halt. Two men in a single evening. And both of them making love to her. She had even been so encouraged. Red, poor Red! He couldn't marry her, if he wanted to. Why make Red miserable? And Bob! He probably had feelings too. Most likely she'd been leading him on. Not really meaning to, of course.

Molly, like most attractive women, played a game that is more or less unconscious. Some women cannot help baiting men. They are not purposely ruthless, nor intentionally inscrupulous.

They have inherited an art which Eve had direct from the serpent. It was a talent which Molly employed unconsciously. It is, moreover, the way of women, when they keep men dangling. And Molly, to that intent, was dangling Red and Bob. Not because she wanted to. But because she couldn't help it. It wasn't she felt, quite honorable.

"Now if I were only married," she thought, "everything would be different. Bob wouldn't try to make love to me. And Red wouldn't get all bothered."

But Jack won't marry me!" she moaned, and put her head in the pillows. And shed an angry tear or two.

Suddenly she sat up straight, and flung her feet determinedly to the floor.

"I'll ask him!" she cried. "I'll go over to New York—and I'll ask him!"

Hurriedly she packed her bag. She wouldn't let him know she was coming. It would be better to surprise him.

She telephoned the South Station and reserved a dining room for the night. She would be in New York before she was awake in the morning. She would telephone him, and ask him to take her to breakfast.

"Jack, will you marry me?" Just like that. And she would be explicit about it, too.

Rita goodby. And, scribbling a note, left it under the coffee pot. Then she ran downstairs to get a taxi.

(To Be Continued.)

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
© 1928 by NEA Service Inc.

I know an ideal family. At least, I think it is ideal and a lot of other people do too.

The children don't mouse around and say "Yes, Mother!" and "No, Dad," either, when they are in the house and step around like scared recruits, and then act like young devils when they're out of it.

No, the basis of obedience and good behavior in that family is of a much higher grade. Friendship and good-fellowship are the secret. The mother, father and two boys are the best pals I know.

Dan says, "Dad, I want you to come out and see Tig's foot after dinner. It worries me and I think he needs a doctor."

"Sure, Dan. But you know as much about it as I do. If you think he needs a doctor get on your wheel now and chase down and talk to Doctor Wolf before he goes out."

When Dan has gone, his father turns to Arnold and says, "I'd like to borrow your fishing rod for Mr. Berry, Arnold. He and I are going up to the Narrows tomorrow and he didn't bring his to camp this year."

"That's all right. I'll go over and get Ronnie's. He'll lend me his."

"Why?"

"I'm going along."

Arnold's father looks at his mother who also raises her eyebrows and says, "Fine, old scout! Come right along! But if we have to leave you out of the canoe when we shoot the rapids, you won't mind waiting alone at Blue Rock Bend till we get back, will you? We'll be there about five hours. The canoe won't go through the rapids with three."

Arnold considers. It is his father's way of saying no, his knees, without a flat denial. It gives him a feeling of enormous self respect.

"Say, Dad, why don't you come along that far and you and I can fish together at Blue Rock and maybe we'll catch some chubs."

"Thank you, but maybe we'll be catching too soon. I can't get the work done."

"Oh, Dan and I'll get up and make the beds and help clean up. Dan can go anyway. He's got to stay with Tig."

"Say, old scout, if Tig gets any worse, do you think you ought to leave Dan?"

"Why?" Arnold isn't enthusiastic, but he says, "We'll see how he gets on. If Dr. Wolf comes, maybe he'll be better. But if he's very bad, I won't go."

And so it goes. There isn't much bawling in this family. The parents talk across to the children, not down to them, and on rare occasions when adult wisdom must be dispensed.

What they are doing is bringing out their sons' good points by cleverly allowing them to make their own decisions. They are setting the finest kind of obedience by appealing to the boys' sense of reason and honor.

### GRACEFUL WALKING

VITAL TO HEALTH

By MABEL DUKE

In this day of rush and hurry, beautiful posture and graceful carriage are becoming all too rare.

Sedentary occupations with accompanying desk work and stooping of shoulders have encouraged slumping until the art of graceful standing and walking is almost lost.

Not only is correct walking beautiful but it is vital to health," believes Ruth Chatterton. "When we walk along with our toes out and shoulders forward, the weight of the body is thrown off the ball of the foot, where it belongs, to the arches, weakening them and in time causing painful fallen arches. To stand swayback is ugly, uncomfortable and dangerous, as the vital organs are thrown out of position."

"Before we can learn to walk correctly, however, we must see that our feet are comfortably shod. Few women are deluded in this modern age into buying shoes too small but often women do not buy the correct size stockings. Hose too small will cause ingrowing toe nails as quickly as too small shoes. Be sure the stockings are loose enough and not wrinkled."

"Powdered salicylic acid sifted into the shoes is comforting to tender feet caused by excessive perspiration. If one is troubled with corns or bunions, do not delay seeing a chiropodist."

Florenz Ziegfeld and other theatrical producers teach their show girls to walk gracefully across the stage by having them practice walking with books balanced on their heads, Miss Chatterton pointed out. The same principles are employed for correct walking anywhere. Always stand with the weight on the balls of the feet. Walk with the head high and try to be as tall as you can. The shoulder will go back naturally. Move mostly from the hips instead of the knees, though do not try to be stiff-necked. Keep the body above the waist still and keep the feet in a straight line ahead.

"Walking is splendid exercise when done correctly," Miss Chatterton advises. "If you are employed and can do so, walk part of the way to and from work."

### BEAUTY COMES FROM WITHIN, SAYS JOAN CRAWFORD



Joan Crawford

BY MABEL DUKE.

The old saying, "Beauty comes from within," has so often been taken with a grain of salt and relegated to the limbo of such other ineane phrases as "Beauty is as beauty does" that its true import is often lost.

Beauty does come from within, for a clear complexion, sparkling eyes and lovely hair are impossible if one's "interior" is not healthy.

declares Joan Crawford, whose unusually lovely complexion makes her even more attractive in person than she is on the screen.

"No amount of cosmetic and creams will beautify a complexion that is muddy because of an impure blood stream," Miss Crawford advises. "Anyone may have a lovely skin if she will only follow a few simple rules of health."

Plenty of water, wholesome food and satisfactory elimination are the three essentials that bring sparkling eyes and clear skin. The last is dependent greatly upon the first two and should be the result of regular health habits rather than the use of medicine.

For the water, eight glasses daily should be the minimum. In addition to this, an excellent habit is to drink a glass of warm water each morning before breakfast.

As for the food, fruit and vegetables should comprise the bulk of the diet. An excellent diet to improve the complexion is the "fruit diet." Nothing but fruit and leafy vegetables should be eaten, but as much of those as permitted as one wants. Any kind of fruit and as much as you like may be eaten each day. Followed for ten days or two weeks, this diet will do wonders for your skin, Miss Crawford says.

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**Daily Health Service**  
by World Famed Authority  
Hints on How To Keep Well

### POOR VISION RETARDS EDUCATION; MAY EVEN CAUSE DELINQUENCY.

(This is the second of two articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, in which he discusses the cause and effect of defective vision among school children.)

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

One of the most serious handicaps to education of the school child is defective vision.

Dr. Frank H. Rodin recently disclosed the results of study of the eyes of school children in San Francisco, pointing out that poor vision may mean mental retardation, the development of an inferiority complex and even in juvenile delinquency.

A study made by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness of school children in the United States in 1922 and 1923 showed defects of vision among them varying from 6 per cent in Tennessee to 13.4 per cent in Virginia, and averaging about 12 per cent for 3,000,000 children.

Practically all schools make arrangements for regular tests of the eyes of the children with the Snellen chart, which contains letters of various sizes which the child is asked to read at a distance of 20 feet. Young children are asked to identify symbols instead of letters.

In the study of a great many children in San Francisco schools, cases of cross-eyes were found, cases of poor vision with repeated headaches, cases of trachoma, cases in which children had had foreign substances in the eyes with infection for long periods of time. In the San Francisco schools, 12.3 per cent of the children had defective vision. Many children were using eye-glasses which were not in any sense of the word suitable to the condition of their eyes.

It is important that any condition of the eye resulting in defective vision be given prompt attention and that children with very seriously defective vision be put in special classes which will educate them and at the same time save as much of their eyesight as is possible.

Make the cucumber slices fancier by scratching the cucumber after paring lengthwise with the prongs of a fork, then slicing in thin crosswise or diagonal slices.

The writer is frequently asked what to do for ants in the house which have been unusually troublesome this summer. As we have said before the important thing is to keep all particles of food, crumbs and left-overs as inaccessible as possible. Frequently people at the shore are obliged to place the table supports in small dishes containing a solution of water and kerosene. Soak up kerosene on the concrete walks where the ants throw up sandheaps in the crevices. Another way of trapping ants in the

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Donald W. Shriner, prominent Westchester clubman, is linked with Diana Gray, an actress, in a suit started here today by Mrs. Virginia Shriner asking \$250 a week alimony and \$2,500 counsel fees pending trial of a suit for separation. Charges that her husband installed an "old fashioned bar" in their New Rochelle home and that he became intoxicated periodically are also made. Shriner answered he found it necessary to leave his wife ten months ago because of her "extravagance." Decision was reserved.

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The law limits the height and bulk of buildings in New York City, authorities of which contended this was in violation of the home rule act, because it was aimed at only one city.

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Useless Tennis Partner: I'm afraid I played rather badly in that set, but my racket is a bit warped. I'll have to keep it in a frame. She (seething with rage): You ought to keep it in a glass cage.—The Humorist.

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157 Bissell St., Phone 7572

This And That In Feminine Lore

Ex-president Coolidge, whom many people think is destined to be president of one of America's greatest insurance organizations, has this to say on the subject: Insurance is the modern method by which men make the uncertain certain and the unequal equal. It is the means by which success is almost guaranteed. Part charity and part business, but all common sense.

It is a source of great satisfaction to note that the laws which many people thought were ruined for this summer because of the long-continued dry weather, have become green and fresh again, with only a few burned spots which from a distance are hardly noticeable. The hot weather has brought an influx of mushrooms and gathering them is an early morning sport with many people who know their mushrooms. They are tasty sauted and served with bacon, steak, lamb or chicken. Green or ripe tomatoes may be fried and served with them, or they be cut and mixed with tomato or meat and used to fill tomato or pepper shells. Creamed on toast is another popular way with mushrooms.

Separate coats for fall will be truly regal with their trim, fine fabrics and beautiful lines. The wine reds promise extreme popularity. Greens and purples will be other popular colors, and the indispensable all-black. Very handsome coats are made up in black duvetyne with Persian lamb or caracul trimmings. Coats will always be a demand for separate long coats for day and evening wear. Evening coats will sweep the floor to keep pace with the lengthened evening dresses.

With tomatoes and peppers in the home garden, some day when you are baking a meat loaf or cooking an all-over dinner, prepare a dish of baked tomato and pepper. Cover the bottom of the dish with buttered crumbs, then add the tomatoes to which has been added one chopped green pepper. Season with pepper, salt, chopped onion and a tablespoon of sugar. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake.

Europe's Queens Shop in London. Paris is the destination for most tourist shoppers but London claims the distinction of being the favorite shopping place of queens and princesses. England is "home" to many of them. Maria of Rumania whom we know more of than any of Europe's queens, is a kind woman of Queen Mary of England. Queen Maud of Norway is her sister-in-law. All shop in London. So does Queen Ena of Spain, also related to England's reigning family. Elizabeth of Belgium, Crown Princess Louise of Sweden and the ex-queens of Greece and Portugal all shop there. One shop is especially favored as it is owned by two Russian princesses who started in business with very little capital but fine taste in styles and an intimate acquaintance with European royalty. "My dear Marie, it is so good to see you again," says the owner of the shop to the queen of Rumania, and arm in arm they walk around the place and inspect the apparel in violets and mauves. Queen Ena also has a fondness for violet shades. The proprietors have known these queens since girlhood and they call each other by their christian names. With Queen Mary it is different. The others being visitors go to the shops, but the designers and dressmakers take their wares to her. Queen Maud of Norway is a very independent shopper and tells the shopkeepers exactly how she wants her clothes made, rather than allowing them to make suggestions to her.

Chicago Gang Murder. Chicago, Aug. 9.—Gandland's feud over liquor traffic claimed another life here today when the body of a man believed to be Fred Bartunek was found riddled with five slugs beside the drainage canal on the far outskirts of the city.

Duchess Ends Flight. Lympe, Eng., Aug. 9.—The Duchess of Bedford, the 63-year-old flying duchess, passed over here late this afternoon enroute to Croydon air-drome, having completed a round trip by air to Karachi, India, in seven days and twelve hours.

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# Rockville Meets Manchester Green Here Tomorrow

## Twenty-Two To Compete For Town Quoit Honors

Play Starts Monday; Fallon, Giorgetti and Thomson Are Seeded In Draw for Pairings.

Twenty-two men will compete for the town horseshoe-pitching championship, it was revealed last night by Instructor Pat Carlson, organizer of the tournament. The entry list closed last evening and the pairings were made. Play will start Monday night.

Six matches will be played Monday night, two at the East Side playgrounds and four at the West Side. Play will be the best two out of three 50-point games on an elimination basis. They will start promptly at six o'clock. At the man will meet Frank McLaughlin and Mike Suble takes on Ding Adolph. Over at the West Side, Stuart Taggart meets Jim Schaub, Harry McCormick meets John Barrett, Moose Taggart meets Bill Gess Jr., and Quido Giorgetti plays Bill Gess, Sr.

Three players were seeded, Fallon, Giorgetti and Thomson. Only two byes will be needed to finish the tournament. One goes to the winner of the Lamprecht-Leggett match and the other will be drawn after the semi-finals are reached. The pairings: Taggart-Jim Schaub; Jim Fallon-Bill Brennan; Pat Murphy-John Campbell; Arvid Weiman-Frank McLaughlin; Harry McCormick-John Barrett; Jim Thomson-Joe Barrett; Moose Taggart-Bill Gess, Jr.; Ding Adolph-Mike Suble; Quido Giorgetti-Bill Gess, Sr.; Pete Happney-Frank Taggart; "Punk" Lamprecht-Bill Leggett.

### How They Stand

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League					
Providence	7	Hartford	4		
Bridgeport	12	Albany	6		
Springfield	6	Pittsfield	3		
Allentown	7	New Haven	2		
American League					
New York	12	Detroit	2		
Philadelphia	6	Cleveland	5		
Chicago	8	Washington	6		
Boston	3	St. Louis	2		
National League					
Pittsburgh	9	Boston	3		
Brooklyn	5	Chicago	2		
Cincinnati	7	Philadelphia	3		
(Other teams not scheduled.)					
THE STANDINGS					
Eastern League					
W.	L.	PC.			
Bridgeport	75	45	.625		
Albany	73	46	.613		
Providence	67	52	.563		
Pittsfield	57	58	.498		
New Haven	43	62	.466		
Springfield	52	65	.441		
Allentown	46	70	.397		
Hartford	47	72	.395		
American League					
W.	L.	PC.			
Philadelphia	52	43	.726		
New York	66	42	.606		
Cleveland	58	53	.528		
St. Louis	58	54	.518		
Detroit	54	58	.482		
Washington	47	62	.431		
Chicago	43	63	.403		
Boston	46	74	.387		
National League					
W.	L.	PC.			
Chicago	72	35	.676		
Pittsburgh	65	43	.602		
New York	65	45	.594		
St. Louis	55	55	.500		
Brooklyn	49	61	.445		
Cincinnati	47	63	.427		
Boston	45	66	.405		
Philadelphia	43	55	.398		
GAMES TODAY					
Eastern League					
Hartford at Providence.					
Springfield at Pittsfield.					
New Haven at Allentown.					
Albany at Bridgeport.					
American League					
Washington at Chicago.					
Boston at St. Louis.					
New York at Detroit.					
Philadelphia at Cleveland.					
National League					
Pittsburgh at Boston.					
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.					
Chicago at Brooklyn.					
St. Louis at New York (2).					
HARTFORD GAME					
Providence					
Barron, cf.	5	H. P. O. A. E.			
Meyers, 2b.	1	1	2	0	0
Peplowski, 3b.	1	1	4	2	0
Dunlap, rf.	4	1	2	0	0
S. Jones, lf.	4	2	2	0	0
Messner, ss.	4	3	2	0	0
Pond, c.	4	0	1	0	0
Weston, lb.	3	1	8	6	0
Touchstone, p.	2	1	8	0	1
Cubs	35	7	13	27	9
Hartford					
Corrella, 3b.	5	1	2	2	1
Martineck, 2b.	5	2	2	2	0
Watson, lf.	2	0	0	2	0
Roser, rf.	4	0	1	3	0
Hohman, cf.	4	0	1	3	0
Briscoe, ss.	4	0	0	2	0
Harrell, 2b.	4	0	1	3	0
Smith, c.	4	0	1	3	0
Manfredi, xx.	4	0	1	3	0
Woodman, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Wingfield, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Norton, x.	1	0	1	0	0
Cubs	56	4	10	24	13
Providence	000	161	205		
Hartford	291	000	001		

### CUBS WIN FROM HIGHLAND PARK

Young South End Team Springs Big Upset; Score Is 9 to 3.

The Cubs sprung a surprise last night when they defeated the Highland Park nine on its own field by the one-sided score of 9 to 3 in a five inning game. The winners tallied in every inning. Bob Sturgeon was on the mound for the Cubs and he allowed only five hits. The Cubs made nine.

The hitting of Raynor, Tomm and Preta featured for the Cubs while Burkhardt contributed to the sparkling catch for the losers. The teams will meet again next Saturday at Mt. Nebo at 3 o'clock. The Cubs will practice at 6:30 next Wednesday evening, also at Mt. Nebo. The Cubs management announces that it is "not after the Bon Ami scalp."

Last night's summary: Cubs (9) vs Highland Park (3)

Highland Park (3) vs Cubs (9)

Double play: Sturgeon 3, Armstrong 2, McKay 2.

### YANKS RESUME WINNING PACE

Having Thursday sat placidly by while Earl Whitehill proceeded to allow them but two hits, the Yanks yesterday depended upon Navin Field in all their old-time fury to pound out 15 hits for a 12 to 2 victory. Babe Ruth spent quite a busy afternoon, getting three hits on his 32nd homer of the year and tallying four times.

But the Hugsmen are still 14 games behind, Philadelphia trimming Cleveland 6 to 5. The slacksman won only after a narrow escape, the Indians scoring two in the ninth and having the winning run on base before being checked by young Mr. Shores. Max Bishop returned to the line-up after an absence of two weeks.

Chicago defeated Washington in a free-hitting affair, Thomas was touched for 16 safeties while the Sox collected 13 off Burke and Hadley, one a home run by Reynolds. Outfielder Rice was painfully injured when Cissell's triple bounced off his glove, striking him in the face.

Schang Injured. The Red Sox took their second victory in three games from the Browns, 3 to 2. Schang, Brown's catcher, was removed from the game in the fourth when injured by a foul tip.

The Robins, persistent cusses, finally succeeded in defeating the Cubs without the aid of Dazzy Vance. Raymond Moss was the young man who blanked the cheerless bears for eight innings, and beat Charley Root, 5 to 2 in a neat pitchers battle. It was the second time in four years in the majors that Moss was able to begin, end, and win a game of his own.

Moss' accomplishment clipped a full game from the Cub's lead, as Pittsburgh battered a pair of Boston pitchers for 15 hits and a 9 to 3 win. Traynor had a perfect day at bat getting two doubles, two singles and driving in three runs. Manager Bush shifted his line-up for the game, sending Paul Waner to first base and Brickell to right field.

Despite Lefty O'Doul's 24th home run the Reds trimmed the Phillies 7 to 3. The defeat prevented the Phillies from advancing to seventh place.

### BASEBALL

Eastern League, Sunday, Aug. 18, Monday, Aug. 19

ALLENTOWN vs HARTFORD

BULKELEY STADIUM Hartford

### DOWD SLAPS HOMER WITH BASES LOADED

Circuit Clout Knots Count in Last Inning Making a Play-Off Necessary.

A home run smash to deep right field with the bases loaded and none out in the last inning by Billy Dowd enabled the Pirates to earn a 4 to 4 tie with the Ramblers in the senior playground game last evening over at the West Side playgrounds. Dave McConkey was pitching for the other team at the time and the Ramblers, by virtue of the three-run lead they grabbed in the opening inning, looked the part of sure winners.

Dowd's circuit clout prevented the Ramblers from going into a tie with the Hudsons for first place and means that the Pirates and Ramblers will meet in a play-off game next Tuesday night. Last night's game ordinarily would have wound up the league schedule, but in view of the fact that the Ramblers still have a chance to earn a play-off for the league championship, it will be necessary to replay last night's bitter tussle.

McConkey allowed the Pirates only four hits last night but Dowd's blow was enough to make up for lost time. Tommy Faulkner was touched up for only seven. Ernie Dowd and Bill Hand led the hitters. The box score follows:

Box score: Pirates (4) vs Ramblers (4)

Pirates (4) vs Ramblers (4)

Score by innings: Pirates 000 000 4-4; Ramblers 300 100 0-4.

### Leading Batters

National League: Terman, Bkln., 196 417 83 172 414; O'Doul, Phil., 169 441 101 171 358.

American League: Fox, Phil., 114 405 102 154 332; Simmons, Phil., 110 454 91 179 375.

Major Leagues: Klein, Phillies, 33; Ruth, Yankees, 32; Ott, Giants, 31; Wilson, Cubs, 30; Fox, Athletics, 27; Simmons, Athletics, 27; Gehrig, Yankees, 27.

### SHERWOOD BISSELL AND GATTI WIN WAY INTO QUARTER FINALS

Champion Holland Beats Samuelson; Markley Conquers Al de Nivelle; Marjorie Smith Winner; Jesanis and Markley Play Tomorrow Morning at Nathan Hale.

Walter "Ty" Holland, defending champion, eliminated David Samuelson, 6-1, 6-4. Sherwood Bissell won from Hudson Lyons, 6-2, 7-5. Aldo Gatti defeated Mike Cordera, 6-1, 8-6.

Eddie Markley beat Albert de Nivelle, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Marjorie Smith of Elwood street defeated Margaret Boyle, 6-0, 6-4.

"Cap" Bissell and Aldo Gatti won their way through the second round of the men's town tennis singles championship tournament when they eliminated Hudson Lyons and Mike Cordera respectively. Gatti's next match will probably be with the winner of the Paul Jesanis-Eddie Markley battle while Bissell takes on either Mac Macdonald or Bob de Nivelle.

Holland's next match will be with Everett Strange or Herman Yules who finish their match tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Nathan Hale, the same time Jesanis and Markley are expected to battle. Holland's path to the semi-finals is not as tough as it might be. After meeting the Yules-Strange winner, he will be called upon to face Jack McCavanaugh. Bob Smith or Francis Burr and then will go against "Cap" Bissell. Bob de Nivelle or Mac Macdonald in the semi-finals. He seems sure of getting at least that far, if not into the final again.

Bissell will probably meet De Nivelle or Macdonald, but he, too, will probably get into the semi-finals which would feature another Holland-Bissell clash. Last night Bissell beat Lyons 6-2, 7-5. Gatti was forced three sets to beat Cordera 6-1, 8-6, 6-3. Eddie Markley won the odd set at 6-3. The night previous, they had split even. Incidentally, while Markley and Gatti, youthful high school stars, are the smallest players in the tournament, they have fighting spirit in addition to a lot of ability and it's going to take a good man to beat them. They are also paired together in the doubles.

Two matches were played in the women's tournament last night. Miss Marjorie Smith, daughter of

### GOING STRONG



Pictured above is Sherwood "Cap" Bissell, losing finalist in last year's town championship tennis tournament who is playing the best tennis of his ten-year career this season. He has already won his way into the 1929 quarter-finals and seems destined to meet his "fix," Ty Holland, in the semi-finals. Holland beat him for the title last year in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

### DOUBLES PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Sixteen Teams Entered In Town Championship Competition.

Sixteen teams will compete for the town championship men's tennis doubles. The entry list closed last night and the pairings were today by lot. There are several strong teams and the tournament promises to be just about as interesting as the singles tournaments now in progress. Play will start immediately. Matches should be arranged without delay as the days continue to grow shorter. Last year the doubles tournament was not started until after the completion of the singles with the result that it was not completed.

The pairings which follow enable one to trace his matches from the start to the finish of the tournament. One plays two and the winner meets three or four with this winner meeting the best of the next four and then next eight in the finals.

- 1. Bob Cushman-Frank Berg. 2. Louie Farr-Jim Quish. 3. Bob de Nivelle-Don Jesanis. 4. Ty Holland-Elmo Mantelli. 5. Fred Mack-Eddie Bateson. 6. Harry Russell-Frank Cervini. 7. Franklin and Allan Dexter. 8. Eddie Markley-Aldo Gatti. 9. Bob Smith-Herman Yules. 10. Ross Shirer-Tom Hawley. 11. Sherwood and Earl Bissell. 12. Rev. J. Greer-Francis Burr. 13. Albert de Nivelle-Paul Jesanis. 14. Hudson Lyons-Dave Samuelson. 15. Mac Macdonald-Tom Stowe. 16. Paul Cervini-Tom Faulkner.

### Last Night Fights

At New York-Maxie Rosenbloom, Harlem light-heavyweight, knocked out Leo Williams, also of Harlem, in ninth round. At New York-Ernie Ventura, Italian junior lightweight, won six round decision from Herman Wallace. At New York-Italian Joe Gans, South Brooklyn, and Henry Goldberg of Brownsville fought six rounds to a draw. At New York-Ruby Goldstein, New York, knocked out Joey Kaufman of Coney Island in the eighth round (10). At New Haven-Tommy Jarett won decision over Georgie Day Gehrig, Yankees (12).

### Home Runs

Major Leagues: Klein, Phillies, 33; Ruth, Yankees, 32; Ott, Giants, 31; Wilson, Cubs, 30; Fox, Athletics, 27; Simmons, Athletics, 27; Gehrig, Yankees, 27.

### COMES FRESH FROM ANOTHER DEADLOCK WITH BON AMI 6-6 LAST NIGHT UP IN ROCKVILLE

Godek's Single Brings in Tying Run; Purse of \$200 at Stake in Green-Rockville Series and Interest Runs High.

Rockville and Manchester Green will open their three game baseball series for a pot of \$200 at the West Side diamond tomorrow afternoon. Play will start at 3 o'clock and a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

Last night the Bon Ami and Rockville fought a 6-6 standoff in Rockville, it being the second time that the two teams have battled to a deadlock in the past three weeks. The outcome stretched the Bon Ami's record to 15 games without a defeat.

The Green has played Rockville twice, winning once in a 19 to 18 slugfest and losing on the other occasion 3 to 0. It has not been decided who will pitch for the Green tomorrow but it will be Jack Burkhardt, Joe Prentice or Ray Holland. George Betts and Bill Davis, the latter from Rockville, will umpire.

Rockville all but broke the Bon Ami's fine record. Manchester had a 4 to 1 lead but Rockville forged one run ahead in the sixth inning. With their backs to the wall, the soap-makers succeeded in putting across the tying tally in the last inning. "Big" Thompson was safe on an error and Hunt walked. "Hobbs" Kenney came through with a single and Thompson scored when Jack Godek poked another drive into safe territory. Jack Wilson pitched fine ball for the Bon Ami with the exception of the fifth inning when Rockville scored four runs. Nino Boggini made three doubles.

The fact that the Bon Ami has been unable to turn back Rockville in two attempts, being rather fortunate to avoid defeat on both occasions, adds to the interest of the game tomorrow. The argument which led to the posting of a \$100 side-bet by both teams developed on Manchester-Rockville night when the team from the Windy City applied a neat coat of kalsomine to Manager Sam Prentice's celt.

The Green was insistent that it was way off form that night while Rockville argued that it could knock them off any time. Prentice's ire became aroused and one word led to another until someone suggested saying it with green-backs. Neither manager was in the mood to back out so the side-bet

was agreed upon. The series will be the best two out of three games. The second will be played in Rockville two weeks from tomorrow. The Green will use Forgett, c; Robb, lb; Poudrier, 2b; Hewitt, 3b; Boggini, ss; Stevenson, 3b; Burkhardt, lf; Brennan, cf; E. Dowd, rf. Rockville will have Burke, ss; S. Dogawich, 3b; Nolan, lf; Bauer, 2b; Dogawich, ss; Pelton, cf; E. Lehmann, 1b; H. Lehmann, c; Ramba, 1b; Tom, rf. The Bon Ami was scheduled to meet West Kingston here today in a County Y league game but this has been called off by the Kensington team Manager Carl Allen said last night. So there will be no other game in town over the week-end. Monday night the Oldtimers meet Carlson's Playground All-Stars in a benefit game to help defray expenses for the Children's Day trip to Hartford next Tuesday. The contest will be at the West Side.

Last night's box score follows:

Bon Ami (6) vs Rockville (6)

Rockville (6) vs Bon Ami (6)

Bon Ami 29 6 7 13 4 2; Rockville 103 0 11 100 140-6. Two base hits, Boggini 3, Varrick 1, Wilson 1, Godek 1, Burke 1, Dolan 1, Pelton 1; sacrifice hits, Kenney 1, Thompson 1; error, Kenney 1, Varrick 1, Wilson 3, Genuesi 1, Varrick 1; wild pitch, Wilson; left on bases, Bon Ami 6, Rockville 8.

### JONES TELLS HOW IT'S DONE

Howard Jones, football coach at the University of Southern California, is publishing a book "Football for the Fan" in which he explains for the customers, who usually don't know, what it is all about.

HUPMOBILE PRESENTS the greatest Six in its History AT \$1060. 5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1060, CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET... \$1075, COMMERCIAL COUPE... \$995. ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORY. HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1930 HUPMOBILE SIX: 70 miles per hour... 70 horsepower, acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds; 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds... The famous Hupmobile Century Six engine improved with over-engineered crankshaft and rubber-cushioned engine mountings; minimum vibration at any speed. Improved overhead Hupmobile valve-in-head valves... 45-horsepower electric starter... New 6-inch diameter hub caps... New front fender parking lights. Custom equipment - 6 wire or disc wheels, two spare tires mounted in fender wells... available at right extra cost.

SEIBERLING ALL-TREAD. Extra Special SEIBERLING TIRES. Genuine First Grade. This week only. We are allowed to sell only 100 tires at these special prices. These are Seiberling's highest grade 4 ply tires and are guaranteed for life against defects in workmanship and material. Regular Price \$7.60, Sale Price \$5.15. 30x3 1/2 \$9.30, 29x4.40 \$6.35, 30x4.50 \$10.30, 7.00. Prices are for Cash Only. Tires mounted free. Come in and see them, the best buy in town. PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS, Cor. Spruce and Pearl Streets. Phone 6584.

ALLENSTOWN vs HARTFORD. Eastern League, Sunday, Aug. 18, Monday, Aug. 19. BULKELEY STADIUM Hartford.

# THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

## BUY AND SELL HERE



### Want Ad Information

#### Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads:

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge	7 cts
1 Consecutive Day	11 cts
1 Day	11 cts
11 Days	13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be checked at the printer's rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of days the ad is published, charging at the rate earned but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "ill forbids" display lines not sold.

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

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typewriting with regulations forwarded by the advertiser and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published each day must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

#### TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise no responsibility will be assumed for their accuracy or insertion.

#### INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Card of Thanks	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personals	I
Automobiles	J
Automobiles for Sale	K
Auto Accessories—Tires	L
Auto Repairing—Painting	M
Auto Schools	N
Auto—Ship by Truck	O
Auto—For Hire	P
Auto—Services	Q
Motorcycles—Bicycle	R
Wanted—Auto—Motorcycles	S
Business and Professional Services	T
Business Services Offered	U
Building—Contracting	V
Florists—Nurses	W
Funeral Directors	X
Hearing—Plumbing	Y
Insurance	Z
Millinery—Dressmaking	AA
Moving—Trucking	AB
Painting—Papering	AC
Professional Services	AD
Refrigerating	AE
Tailoring—Living—Cleaning	AF
Tourist Home and Service	AG
Wanted—Business Services	AH
Additional	AI
Courses and Classes	AJ
Private Instruction	AK
Dancing	AL
Musical—Dramatic	AM
Wanted—Instruction	AN
Financial	AO
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	AP
Business Opportunities	AQ
Money to Loan	AR
Help and Situations	AS
Help Wanted—Female	AT
Help Wanted—Male	AU
Help Wanted—Male or Female	AV
Agents—Wanted	AW
Situations Wanted—Female	AX
Situations Wanted—Male	AY
Employment Agency	AZ
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles—Dogs—Hirds	BA
Live Stock—Vehicles	BB
Poultry and Supplies	BC
Wanted—Poultry—Vehicles	BD
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BE
Articles for Sale	BF
Books and Accessories	BG
Building Materials	BH
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	BI
Electrical Appliances—Radio	BJ
Fuel and Feed	BK
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	BL
Household Goods	BM
Machinery and Tools	BN
Musical Instruments	BO
Office and Store Equipment	BP
Spectacles at the Store	BQ
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BR
Wanted—Hotel—Restaurants	BS
Hotels—Restaurants	BT
Rooms Without Boarders	BU
Country—Restaurants	BV
Wanted—Rooms—Board	BW
Real Estate For Rent	BX
Business Locations for Rent	BY
Rooms for Rent	BZ
Suburban for Rent	CA
Summer Homes for Rent	CB
Wanted to Rent	CC
Real Estate For Sale	CD
Apartment Buildings for Sale	CE
Business Property for Sale	CF
Factories and Land for Sale	CG
Houses for Sale	CH
Lots for Sale	CI
Resort Property for Sale	CJ
Suburban for Sale	CK
Real Estate for Exchange	CL
Wanted—Real Estate	CM
Auction—Legal Notices	CN
Auction Sales	CO
Legal Notices	CP

### LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—\$15 on Main street. Finder please return to Herald office. Reward offered.

LOST—\$34 in bills, \$2 check, between South Manchester post office and Colonial Lunch. Please return to Daugherty Barber Shop, 705 Main street.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1928 NASH 4 Pass. Advance Coupe.  
1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan.

1924 Chevrolet Truck, cheap.  
CONKEY AUTO CO.  
20 E. Center. Studebaker Dealer

1925 NASH COACH.  
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN.  
1927 ESSEX COACH.  
1927 WHIPPET 6 COACH.  
1925 ESSEX COACH.  
1924 NASH SEDAN.  
1925 FORD COUPE.  
1926 OVERLAND COACH.  
1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING.  
MADDEEN BROS.  
681 Main St. Tel. 5500

1926 OAKLAND SEDAN.  
1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN.  
-926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.  
George S. Smith  
30 Bissell St. Chrysler Dealer

FOR SALE—Early 1926 Hupmobile Club sedan. Wonderful condition. Midway Filling Station, 753 North Main street.

1927 Buick Sedan.  
1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.  
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan.  
1926 OVERLAND COACH.  
When Better Used Cars are Sold We'll Sell Them.

91 Center St. Tel. 5275

1927 MARMON COUPE.  
1927 OLDSMOBILE COACH.  
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.  
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU.  
1927 DODGE COUPE.  
1926 DODGE SEDAN.  
A number of other good used cars.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.  
Center and Trotter Sts.  
Tel. 6495 or 8063

1925 HUDSON COACH  
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN  
BETTS GARAGE  
Hudson-Exeter Dealer—129 Spruce

### FOR SALE

1925 HUDSON COACH  
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN  
BETTS GARAGE  
Hudson-Exeter Dealer—129 Spruce

1925 HUDSON COACH  
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN  
BETTS GARAGE  
Hudson-Exeter Dealer—129 Spruce

### AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

NEW TIRES—CHEAP FOR CASH

- 2—36x4 1-2
- 1—34x4
- 2—20x3

George S. Smith  
30 Bissell St. Chrysler Dealer

### BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

THE KING OF THEM ALL The National Air Power Water System. Water fresh from the well. The Deming deep and shallow well automatic electric pumps. Service on all kinds of pumps, motors, generators, light plants. Renew your old pipes. Iron Hitters. Carl Nygren, 15 Anderson street. Tel. 8439.

### MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

WANTED—Load to and part load from Philadelphia, Pa., Camden, N. J. or enroute any day this month. Perrett & Glenney, Phone, 3063.

PERRETT & GLENNEY—Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

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

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8860 or 8864.

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22

Piano Tuning  
Expert work guaranteed  
Kemp's Music House

### REPAIRING 23

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED, chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Olesman, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 3648.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

### COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

PROTESTANT SECRETARY at once; experienced bookkeeper to take charge; 25 experienced stenographers, file clerks; stenographer-bookkeeper combined. Experienced solicitor on telephone; multigraph operators; key punch operators. Office positions always available. Newberry and Childs, 113 State street, Hartford. Tel. 6-3263.

LADIES POSITIONS on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope for reply. Mr. E. W. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

### HELP WANTED—MALE 36

POSITIONS ON BOARD ocean liners. Good pay. Visit France, Italy, Japan. Experience unnecessary. For particulars send 2c stamp. Box A, in care of Herald.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net \$70 weekly. Write Paris Mfg. Co., Florida, Pa.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for list. Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED—First class automobile salesman. Write Box K, in care of Herald.

### AGENTS WANTED 37-A

MAGIC GAS EQUALS gas 3c gallon. Nuxray Cleaner removes dirt, grease, tar from automobiles quickly without soap or water. Two guaranteed products. Used by largest bus companies. Circulants, letterheads, labels with agent's name furnished. Free particulars and proof. "Magic Gas Bldgs.", Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

WOMAN WOULD like to take care of child while mother works. Help if necessary. Dial 5232.

### GARDEN—LAWN—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—Cut flowers 25, dozen such as gladioli, snap dragons, asters, marigolds, flocks of hills of snow, golden glow, hydrangeas. McConnell's Nursery, Homestead Park, Manchester. Tel. 5947.

FOR SALE—Gladioli 50c a doz. Over 50 varieties of better kind. Clark's Glad Garden, 425 Middle Turnpike, Man. Green. Phone, 5339.

FOR SALE—Pears for canning. Clapps favorite, 37 Edward street. Telephone 4301.

FOR SALE—Clapp favorite pears. Telephone W. H. Cowles, 5909.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

1 THREE PIECE Davenport living room suite, slightly used \$65. 1 three piece over-stuffed set \$39. 1 Singer sewing machine \$15. All refrigerators 1-2 price. Bensons Furniture Store.

3 PIECE PARLOR set \$18. Oak buffet \$20. Crosley radio \$70 complete.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

More than 32,000 women work in India's mines.

### LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of William Behndorf of Manchester in said district. Upon application of the Executrix, for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock (a. m.) in forenoon, and the Court directs said executrix to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE  
Judge.  
H-5-17-29.

### GROUP INSURANCE PLAN

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 16.—A revision in the group life insurance plan of the General Electric Co., whereby premiums paid by new employees will be in accordance with their age rather than an average rate common to all employees, and a modification of the plans for free insurance and additional pensions, also equalizing benefits according to age, were announced today.

With benefits and premiums made proportional to age, under the new plans effective September 1, no matter at what age an employee joins the plans, no injustice will be done to him or younger employees and, in addition, all employees will be better taken care of at time of retirement from active service, the company's statement pointed out.

Heretofore, under the free insurance plan, the company has furnished the same benefits to all employees, regardless of age. Under the revision the amount of free insurance given by the company to new employees will vary according to the age of the person at the time he enters the service.

Boston — Chairman Herbert Parker of the special State Commission has outlined to Governor Allen plans for the tercentenary celebration to be expected to attract 10,000,000 visitors who will spend \$500,000,000. Chairman Parker is seeking the American Legion national convention as a feature.

THE ANSWER  
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: SHORE. SHOTE. SHOTS. SOOTS. SORTS. WORTS. WARTS. WARES. WAVES.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—Kitchen stove in good condition, 52 Cooper Hill street.

FOR SALE—Used steam boiler. Inquire 113 Henry street.

FOR SALE—4 burner Vulcan gas range. Call 5707.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

NEW SEPT. RECORDS are in. Most complete stock of sheet music in town. 50c a copy, 20 per cent discount on instruments during August.

THE MUSIC BOX

WANTED—TO BUY 58  
WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, Dial 6883 or 3-886.

Highest prices paid for JUNK  
I buy anything saleable. Call Wm. Ostrinsky, Tel. 6879, 91 Clinton St.

FORD WANTED, must be 1923 or 1929 model roadster or coupe. Call 6653.

### ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Also one with every convenience for housekeeping, 97 Main street, Manchester, Conn.

### APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

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

FOR RENT—4 room tenement. Apply 155 Oak street. Telephone 8816.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement on Cottage street, all improvements. Inquire 32 Cottage street. Phone 5862.

FOR RENT—5 ROOMS, all improvements, with attic. Inquire 89-91 Birch street.

FOR RENT—5-room flat with bath and garage. 32 and 34 St. John street, at South Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone Willimantic 1353-5.

TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, bank or service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131.

FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Hull, 863 Main street, Telephone 4642.

### APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR SALE—At bargain price, 6 rooms bungalow in good condition. 2 lots, 2 car garage, fruit trees, large garden, chicken coop, 83 Haynes street. Phone 5660.

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

FOR RENT, LEASE OR SALE, 2 tenement house 115 Main street, 1st floor 5 rooms, steam heat and improvements, 2nd floor 4 rooms. Improvements, 2 attic rooms if desired \$23 a month. Garage, large lot, fruit trees. Owner moving to Bridgeport. Dial 5258.

ATLANTA AIRMAIL LINE MOVES OFFICES TO ATLANTA  
Atlanta — Officials of Pitcairn, Inc., operators of the New York-Atlanta airmail line, are preparing to move their headquarters here from New York after city council's approval of plans for a \$500,000 hangar at Candier Field.

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### ROCKVILLE

#### Motor Cycle Races Today

The motor cycle races this afternoon at the Rockville Fair Ground under the auspices of the Tenco Club will furnish hair raising thrills for every one. Tomorrow will bring together at the local race track motorcycle racers from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and some from our own state.

#### Los Angeles Seen Over City

The Navy Dirigible Los Angeles was visible over the city between 4:30 and 5 o'clock and was viewed by a large number.

#### A. O. H. Convention Sunday

The State Convention of the A. O. H. and its auxiliary will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Meriden. The local delegates are Miss Margaret McGuane, Mrs. Mary Burns, Miss Mary Phillips and Miss Bernice Hammond.

#### Music Teachers Unite

The music teachers of the city have prepared a letter which is to be sent to pupils and parents of the pupils. Due to the loss of income in the past years by the non-payment of lessons, owing to the failure of pupils to keep appointments, the music teachers, in the future, will charge for all unkept appointments, except through illness.

The music teachers also request pupils to give them 24 hours notice if unable to keep appointments.

#### Veteran Coach In Town

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Farrell of Ann Arbor, Michigan are spending a week in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Willis. Mr. Farrell is the veteran coach of the University of Michigan.

New Haven Preacher Here Sunday  
Rev. Dr. R. J. Mekler of New Haven will preach Sunday in the First Lutheran church. Dr. Mekler comes to Rockville very highly recommended and as the church is without a pastor by its expectation there will be a large congregation to greet him.

#### Polish Society Outing

The Polish National Benefit Society will hold a picnic Sunday afternoon at Liedertafel Grove, West street, to which the public is invited. There will be music, dancing and refreshments.

Notes  
Mrs. F. W. Scharf and Miss Irene Scharf left today for a two weeks' vacation at Cornish Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott of Union street are spending a week at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Delos Rich returned home from the Rockville City Hospital Friday.

Dr. A. R. Pillsbury has returned from a vacation spent in the Catskill mountains.

Theron C. Pillsbury and family of Boston, Mass. are at their summer home on Grand street.

Joseph Gorman of Philadelphia is renewing old acquaintances in town.

### 221 KILLED BY AUTOS

#### IN LAST SEVEN MONTHS

Hartford, Aug. 17.—Automobiles killed 221 persons and injured 6,748 others in Connecticut in the seven months ending July 31, according to the State Motor Vehicle Department's records. The same seven months in 1928 saw 225 people killed and 5,791 injured. Accidents in the seven months of 1929 totaled 14,558, while in the corresponding period of 1928 accidents numbered 14,061.

The month of July, 1929, yielded a casualty list that included 40 killed and 1,159 injured. There were 2,179 listed accidents.

Accidents by cities were listed thus: Bridgeport 197, Hartford and New Haven 194 each, Waterbury 107, Stamford 98, Greenwich 66, Norwalk 52, New Britain 50, New London 45, Middletown 33, Meriden 30, Norwich 30, Danbury 28, Naugatuck 17, Manchester and Willimantic 12 each, Putnam 8 and Westport 7.

### AIRPORT PROBLEMS

#### BEFORE CONFERENCE

Washington. — City officials throughout the country are preparing to lay their airport problems before a municipal airport conference to be held here October 24-25 by the American Road Builder's Association.

Many of the country's outstanding airport engineers and builders will meet with the civic representatives to develop specific knowledge of the present practices and future requirements of airport construction. Such knowledge is of vital importance to every city.

The following subjects in the selection of airports:

- Airport management, housing and building control.
- European practices.
- The design of runways, landing areas and field surfaces.
- Airport drainage.
- Relation of airports to public parks; public attendance.
- Airport finance.
- Primarily the meeting has been arranged for the benefit of cities that want to build airports or improve those now in use.

### Behfield Homestead

NO. 30 SUMMER STREET.

First time offered for sale, lot 112x236 feet. House, 6 rooms with bath, all rooms extra large, small barn and garage, poultry house, plenty of fruit trees and grapes. Wonderful place for garden as the lot measures over 1-2 acres. The owner wants a quick sale and will offer this property at the very low price of \$8,900. First come, first served. A rare opportunity.

Garden street, good single with garage, extra large plot of ground. This is a choice location.

Seven room house and 2 acres of land, 30 fruit trees, city water, etc. Close in. Price only \$5,100.

At the Green 7 room single with improvements. Owner has other plans and desires immediate sale. So the price is only \$4,500. Easy terms.

Henry street, new six room single, oak floors, steam heat, gas, garage. Price only \$6,900.

1009 Main St. Robert J. Smith Phone 3450  
We Sell All Kinds of Insurance.

### MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

ONE FIDDLER-CRAB GETS ITS NAME BECAUSE THE MALE HAS ONE GREATLY ENLARGED CLAW, LARGER THAN HIS ENTIRE BODY, WHICH HE CARRIES IN A WAY THAT SUGGESTS A FIDDLER WITH HIS INSTRUMENT.

WHEN THE FIDDLER CRAB BACKS INTO HIS HOLE, HE PLACES HIS GREAT CLAW ACROSS THE OPENING AS A DOOR.

THE WHITE ANTS OF AFRICA ERRECT TOWER-LIKE HOMES, DOZENS OF FEET IN HEIGHT. THE COLUMN IS MADE OF CHEWED EARTH MIXED WITH SALIVA, AND IT CONTAINS THOUSANDS OF ROOMS AND CORRIDORS.

### The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

527 Main St. Tel. 6874

### GAS BUGGIES—Against Odds

THIS OLD HILL ROAD IS THE SHORTEST WAY TO HARTSDALE, HEM, IT'S VERY DANGEROUS, BUT WE'VE GOT TO TAKE A CHANCE. EVERY MINUTE COUNTS.

THE RACE THROUGH THE VALLEY OF SHADOWS HAS STARTED BETWEEN HEM AND AMY, AND THEY ACCIDENTALLY FOUND WHEN THEY RAN OUT OF GAS BY JED MILLS' FARM.

---AND THE GRIM REAPER HOVERING OVER VIOLA'S BEDSIDE IN HARTSDALE, DRAWING NEARER AND NEARER.

THERE'S THE DOCTOR BY THE WINDOW AGAIN. GOSH! HE LOOKS TIRED.

SH! SH! HUSH! CHILDREN, SHE'S VERY LOW.

POOR OLD AUNT SUE! I WELL, ANOTHER HOUR WILL TELL THE STORY.

WILL ALEC ARRIVE IN TIME TO PARRY THE BLOW?

WHEN THE FIDDLER CRAB BACKS INTO HIS HOLE, HE PLACES HIS GREAT CLAW ACROSS THE OPENING AS A DOOR.

THE WHITE ANTS OF AFRICA ERRECT TOWER-LIKE HOMES, DOZENS OF FEET IN HEIGHT. THE COLUMN IS MADE OF CHEWED EARTH MIXED WITH SALIVA, AND IT CONTAINS THOUSANDS OF ROOMS AND CORRIDORS.

By Frank Beck

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The best of articles often have a hard time drawing on their imagination.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Evolution of the Contact Process. When lights and hoop-skirts were the rage, Our ancestors danced like this! But in our own fine day and age, Their children danced like this!

LETTER GOLF

A SEASIDE PUZZLE

Along every SHORE there are a lot of WAVES and that's what today's letter golf puzzle is all about.

SHORE puzzle grid and WAVES puzzle grid.

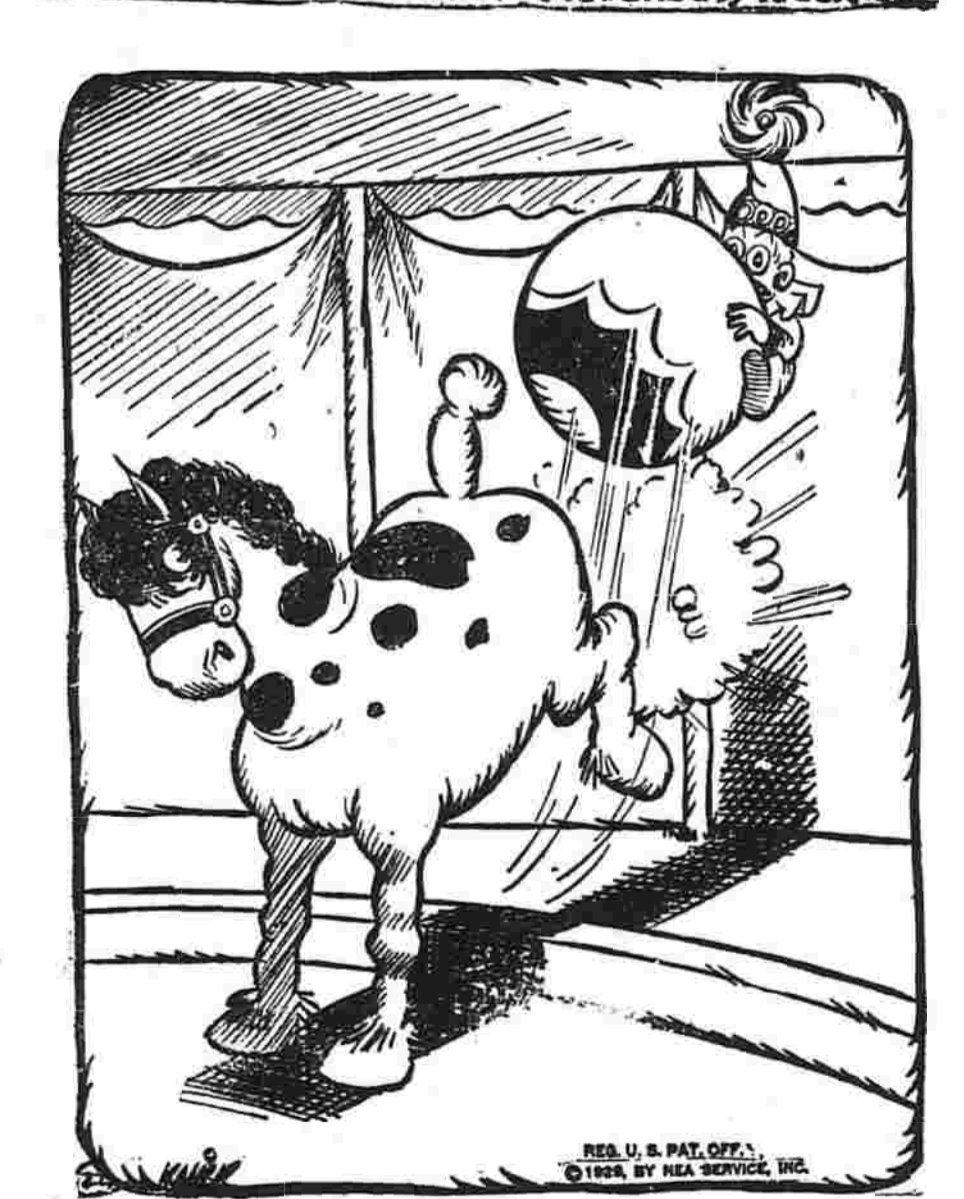
THE RULES.

- 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.

A good husband is one who loves and fears his wife.

Too many rich men are handicapped by blond indebtedness.

THE TINY TINES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

At night time all the circus crew were on the train. The old choo-choo went speeding o'er the countryside, bound for another town. The Tines sat up with a crowd, and everyone was laughing loud, while listening to the stories of a funny circus clown.

Now I know it very well. A horse will furnish quite a treat. He'll kick a ball with his hind feet. I'll be right there to help him and we'll make the youngsters yell.

SKIPPY



Outstanding Event of the Week in Toonerville

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

THE CITY FELLER WHO REFUSED TO TAKE ANYBODY'S WORD CONCERNING THE HIGH AUTHORITY OF EPH WORTHE'S SECRET PROCESS HOOTCH.



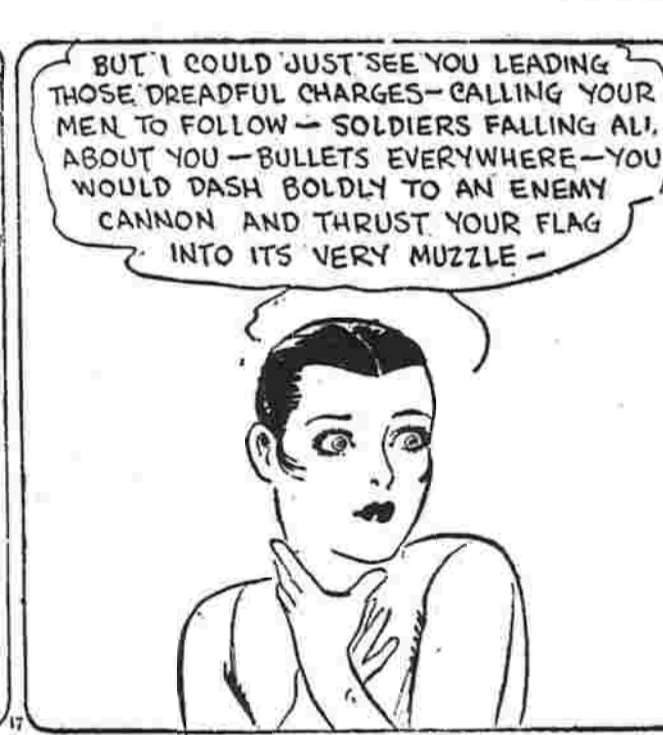
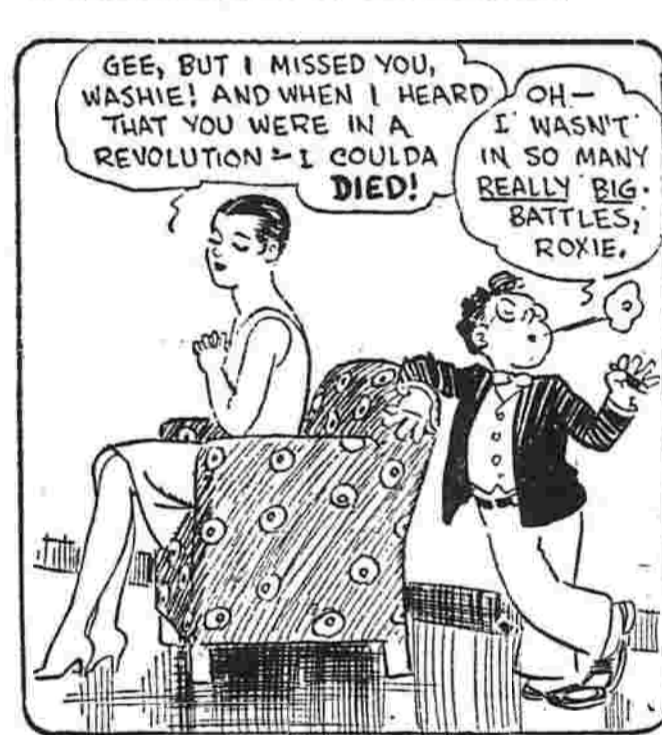
HEV, 'N LIGHTNIN' STRIKE YOU! GIT OFF'N THAT STEED!! IT'S A MIGHTY MARVEL YOU AIN'T KILT!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Making a Hit

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Discord!

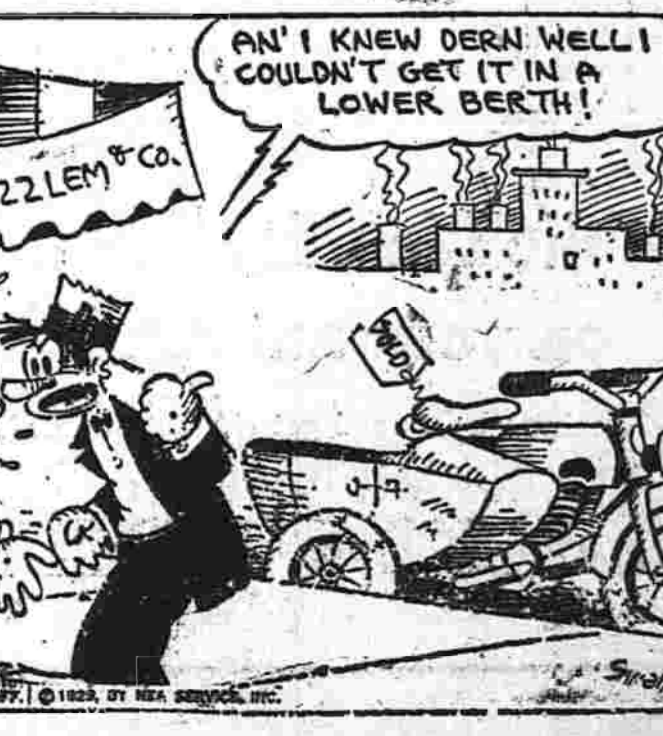
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Using the Noodle!

By Small



DANCING

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT At LAKESIDE CASINO

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Victor Heden has returned to her home on Hollister street after a visit with relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richardson of Oak street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson and son Edward of Garden street left this morning for a week's auto tour during which they will visit Niagara Falls and Canada.

Stewart Dillon of East Center street and Leslie Dotchin of Foster street will leave tomorrow morning for Crescent Beach where they will spend a week with friends.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department, will hold its annual outing tomorrow at Osano's cottage at Bolton Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zorskis of 159 Hilliard street returned home today after a two weeks' vacation spent at Indian Neck.

Fred Seaman of New Britain and Miss Mary Burnside came to town yesterday, secured a marriage license and were immediately married by Justice of the Peace Morris Pasternack in his studio in the Cheney building. The young couple will make their home in New Britain where the bridegroom is employed.

Miss Ellen Morrison of Gilbertsville, Mass., returned home today after a visit with Miss Dorothy McAdams of Woodbridge street.

Miss Lucy M. Ladd of Cooper street is spending her vacation at her old home in Yantic.

Mrs. Isaac Jackson who with her family is leaving Manchester on Thursday for Chelsea where they will make their home, was tendered a surprise farewell party yesterday afternoon at her home on West Middle Turnpike. Sixteen of her lady friends came, bringing with them all the requisites for a dainty luncheon, and combining in the gift of a beautiful string of pearls. Music and games were other special pastimes.

William A. Perrett and his son Kenneth left today for Old Orchard, Me., where they will join Mrs. Perrett and daughter Beatrice and start a tour of Canada and New York state returning after Labor day.

The Misses Sue and Minnie Zwick of 104 Church street left today for a three weeks vacation to be spent with friends in Lyons, N. Y.

Jack Sanson, former manager of the State theater here and of late manager of the Princess theater in Hartford, will leave tonight for Danbury to take charge of the million dollar Palace theater. Mrs. Sanson and her daughter will not move to Danbury for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally and daughter Mary, of Pittsfield, Mass., have returned home after spending ten days with Mrs. McNally's aunt, Mrs. McCluskey of Maple street.

The game committee of the Manchester Fish and Game Club will meet at August Senkbell's home on Norman street tomorrow and from there will travel to different points in and around Manchester to release 150 pheasants. Those of the club who wish to accompany the committee on this trip in order that they may know where they are released, are invited to be at the starting point at 9 o'clock.

The Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Lytle are spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. John Houston at her cottage in Pleasant View, R. I. They will return September 2nd to return to school.

Miss Ethyle Lytle will return Sunday from a vacation spent at Pleasant View and other shore resorts in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Modean and son Earl, of Maple street leave today to spend the week at Watch Hill, R. I.

The Misses Marlon Waddell of Birch street, Gertrude Keating of Oak street, Florence Risley of Center street and Edith Wilson of Arch street left yesterday for Canada to be gone two weeks.

Irving Carlson of Wetherell street and Carl Bengston of Hartford road are leaving tonight with a friend from South Wetherfield for a two weeks' motor trip through the New England States and New York.

Local people will be glad to hear of the promotion of Nils B. Johnson of Hartford, former Manchester man, to the rank of captain during the two weeks' camp of the 304th Infantry Reserve Officers training at Fort Adams, R. I.

Miss Anne Titus of East Middle Turnpike has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in the White Mountains at Franconia, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leggett of 133 Cooper Hill street left this morning for Old Orchard, Maine, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, chief of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters, has received news that the grand outer guard of the state organization, Miss Marjorie Houston of Torrington, is recovering from an operation at the Hartford hospital. Mrs. Armstrong suggests that the members who know her drop her a card as she is not yet allowed to receive visitors.

Miss Alberta Works has returned to her home on Church street after spending one week with her mother in Norwich and the other week at the home of the guest of Mrs. Frank Oakes at Point O' Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton of Beech street with their nephew, Harry Howland of Strickland street, Joseph Templeton of Wetherfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williston of Linden, N. J., left today for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at Moosehead Lake, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Williston have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Howland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bendall of Chestnut street are at the Hillside Inn, Bethlehem, N. H., for their vacation.

Fire Insurance

JOHN H. LAPPEN Insurance of All Kinds, 19 Lilac St., South Manchester Telephone 7021

THE OPEN AIR STAND in front of the Library The Best Quality of FRUIT

Sale Every Saturday JIM MANNISE

TOWN TOPICS By Clarence H. Anderson

A Face, Paralyzed In Fear..

One desperate wrench at the wheel One fearful screech of brakes: tearing metal....

Gone....

All those plans for a home... for the children's education... even your savings, representing years of hard work, have to be drawn on... plans, hopes... all that had made life look so inviting... gone in one agonized moment... because you were so sure you could get by

Without Public Liability Insurance on your automobile

Telephone us... and get rid of this fearful possibility.

CLARENCE H. ANDERSON 647 Main Street Tel. 8343

CHURCHES

SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant Joseph Heard.

Tonight—Open Air at Birch and Main streets. Leaders: Band Sgt. Lyons and Cecil Kittle.

Sunday, 9:30—Sunday school convenses. 11:00—Holiness meeting. Leaders, Major Atkinson and Mrs. M. Turkington.

2:30—Park service. The band is in charge of this service. 6:45—Street services. Band at Chestnut and Park. Y. P. at Laurel and Church.

7:30—Evening service. The band will conduct the evening service.

Thursday—Street service at Birch and Main. Leaders, Candidates R. Lyons and J. Larder. Friday, 7:30—Holiness meeting. Leaders, Mrs. Major Atkinson and Candidate H. Gilbert.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC Turn Hall, North street Rev. Simon Guzik, Pastor

8:30 a. m. Funeral mass for the soul of Stanley Karkuta and sermon from the text: "In all thy works remember thy last end and thou shalt never sin." (Eccles. 7:40).

10:30 a. m. High mass and sermon from the words of the philosopher of Greece: "I consider that nothing is more difficult than for

a good and just man to remain among the ungodly."

12:30 p. m. Rehearsal of the choir Lutina.

2:00 p. m. Meeting of the protectors of the P. N. C. Ch.

2:30 p. m. Meeting of Dramatic Circle of Wyslanski.

The Week Polish language lessons Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock. Saturday, 2 p. m. Religion, bible and catechism for all children.

PARTY CELEBRATES TWO BIRTHDAYS

A joint birthday party was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith of Charter Oak Place, in honor of their daughter Anne, and Miss Florence Seaver of Arlington, N. J., who is visiting in Hartford. She is the daughter of Brigadier Seaver, formerly of Hartford but who is now stationed at Orange, N. J. Both young women attained their twentieth birthday on Wednesday, and 20 of their friends gathered to celebrate the event. Games were played and a buffet lunch served. A large birthday cake bore the words: "A Happy Birthday—Florence and Anne". The cake was further decorated with 20 lighted yellow tapers.

PLAN ATTENDANCE AT S. A. CAMP MEETING

Among the local people who will be at Old Orchard, Me., for the annual Salvation Army camp meeting are Mrs. Maria Turkington and the latter's uncle, William J. Atkinson; Mrs. Rebecca Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie, Jr., and the latter's parents; Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Proctor and daughter Grace; the family of Arthur Kittle, William E. Pratt and their son Kenneth and Hudson Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie and John Munste of Center street will also spend the coming two weeks at Old Orchard.

The family of Laberge Geer of Pitkin street is at Chatham on Cape Cod until the last of the month.

SUNDAY DINNER at the HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings \$1

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

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You carry accident and life insurance, of course, and they give you peace of mind. Have you ever thought of going a step further, and insuring your intentions by means of a Life Insurance Trust? The proceeds of your policies will always be invested by us in sound securities, to yield a sure and substantial income for your family. More than that, it is a flexible arrangement. It can be planned to provide special payments out of the principal to meet special family needs. The money can be distributed to one person or to many, at such future times as you elect. Carry enough life insurance and arrange to have your Insurance Trust administered by us. It will mean a safe journey through life for those who are near and dear to you.



THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

"When Better Used Cars Are Sold We'll Sell Them"

HERE ARE A FEW:

Table listing cars: 1929 Chevrolet Roadster (Driven only 52 miles), 1929 Chevrolet Coach (Driven 2000 Miles), 1926 PONTIAC COACH (A1 Condition), 1925 STAR COUPE, 1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

10 USED CARS RANGING FROM \$20 to \$50

Full Line of FISK All Cord TIRES SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 20% FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. COLE MOTOR SALES 91 CENTER ST. ALEX COLE TEL. 8275

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The Only One Stop Filling Station in Town.

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Hood Tires Oiling & Greasing Goodyear Tires Cars Washed

Table listing tire prices: Goodyear Pathfinder (30x3 1/2 to 33x6.00) and Goodyear All Weather (30x3 1/2 to 33x6.00) with prices ranging from \$6.70 to \$16.45

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES ON THESE PRICES. OUT OF GAS FLAT TIRE BATTERY TROUBLE DIAL 7114

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION CORNER MAIN AND MIDDLE TURNPIKE

Easy Payment Plan Buy Tires Out of Budget

The Sign of GOOD SERVICE Get FEDERAL PROTECTION In the great Federal tire line there is a tire at the price you want to pay. We will sell it to you on terms that will fit into your budget. Easy terms that make it possible for you to ride on brand new tires (and enjoy motoring) without causing you financial worry.

Any Federal tire will give you more tire miles for each dollar you put in it than any other tire at the price. More tire miles are built into Federals by the exclusive Federal "Equal Tension Cord Construction."

Come in and let us explain why Federals give more tire miles at no extra cost to you. Pick out the tire you want and we will arrange terms to fit your budget.

You will receive the same high grade, courteous service that you would get if you bought for cash.



Table listing Federal tire prices: 30x3 1/2 FEDERAL \$3.75 (10,000 Miles), 30x3 1/2 FEDERAL Extra Size \$4.95 (10,000 Miles), 31x4 FEDERAL 6 Ply \$9.45 (12,000 Miles), 32x4 1/2 FEDERAL 8 Ply \$13.45 (12,000 Miles)

ALL OTHER SIZES AT SPECIAL PRICES. CALL 6463 Oaklyn Filling Station PHONE 6463 ALEXANDER COLE PHONE 6463