

WAR VETERANS GET DETAILS OF HOSPITAL

Congressman Fenn Describes Newington Institution to Legionnaires; Election This Afternoon.

Hartford, Aug. 24.—E. Hart Fenn, representing the First Connecticut District in Congress, told the American Legion convention here today the details of the new veterans hospital that is to be built down in Newington in the near future. Sharing the speaking honors with the Congressman was Sanford H. Wadhams, of Torrington, brigadier-general, U. S. A., retired, who fought the war over again in some detail, stressing the enemy drive of 1918 as "the most dramatic period of the war."

Pointing his address, the general declared "we must never forget that Belgium depended for her peace and security on treaties." He was urging the Legion to work for more armaments even while "maintaining sympathy to world peace."

Describes Hospital

Congressman Fenn read to the convention a detailed description of the Newington hospital which has been planned by General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau. The description was in part as follows:

"The site contains approximately 199 acres and it is planned to provide facilities for 250 patients. Buildings will be of fire-proof construction, brick faced, slate roofs, steel windows, and skeleton frame reinforced concrete.

"The main building will contain accommodations for patients, clinical facilities, receiving ward, operating suite, and the necessary administrative space.

Other Details

"Connected to the main building by covered walks there will be a ward building, an addition it is planned to provide a recreation building, nurses quarters, officers quarters, and a building with space for the mess and kitchen, refrigeration, stores, boiler room, garage, and on the upper floors quarters for attendants.

Of the use of the hospital the Congressman read: "The hospital may cover tubercular and general medical and surgical cases but in the main will be built for neuro-psychiatric cases."

As the convention sat patiently listening to the speeches, there was more or less comment over the election of officers which was to be announced early in the afternoon. W. S. Alexander, of Meriden, president of the Putnam Bank & Trust Co., and Theodore B. Burr, of Fairfield, were the candidates for department commander. Oliver Ellsworth, of Portland, was to retire, according to his friends. The convention seemed inclined to believe that Alexander would win the prize. Rumors were current to the effect that the entire Middlesex delegation would support him if their own candidate were out of the running.

SAVANT CHANGES SEX IN CHICKENS

French Scientist Tells Colleagues at Congress of His Experiments.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 24.—The more than 1,000 eminent scientists from all parts of the world who had attended the sessions of the 13th International Physiological Congress here and in Boston, today had officially disbanded.

While the physiologists from this country were enroute to their homes, other groups of foreign visitors were to make visits to other centers of research.

Before officially disbanding at Sanders theater, Harvard University yesterday, the permanent international committee reported in favor of holding the next Congress, three years hence, in Italy. The motion was unanimously carried. The city was not chosen.

One of the features of the closing session was the report of Prof. F. Caridroit, of the University of Paris concerning amazing experiments of sex control in chickens.

The French savant told his colleagues how he had changed hens into roosters in his laboratory. After a simple surgical operation, Dr. Caridroit said, the hens grew combs and tall feathers, crowded, fought with one another, and had all the physical attributes of roosters.

The Parisian physiologist stated that further experiments would be necessary before he could change the sex of other animals.

QUIET WOMAN TRAVELLER TURNS OUT TO BE DOLL

Paris, Aug. 24.—The most quiet woman traveller France has ever seen through Paris recently on her way to represent modern Danish industries at the Barcelona exposition. She had come all the way from Copenhagen and her fellow-travellers in the second class railway carriage yawned she had not spoken a single word during the entire journey.

For "she" was a life-size doll dressed in the national Danish costume, correct in every detail. One of the large newspaper had hit upon this ingenious idea of publicity and met with the collaboration of the railroads who had offered the doll a free ticket which she wore suspended about her fair neck.

LOUISE THADEN LEADING DERBY

Pittsburgh Aviatrix Arrives In Wichita, Kansas Forty Minutes Ahead of Rivals.

Wichita, Kansas, Aug. 24.—Still led by Louise McPhetridge Thaden, blonde Pittsburgh aviatrix, who was forty minutes ahead of her nearest rival in elapsed time, contestants in the Women's California to Cleveland \$25,000 Air Derby will fly on from Kansas City today.

Negotiating the Tulsa to Wichita stretch in 47 minutes, Mrs. Thaden lightened her grasp on first place for heavy planes. Phoebe Omile of Memphis kept a comfortable lead in the light ship division.

Thea Rache of Germany was wondering today whether she could collect if she finished in the prize money. Department of Commerce officials telegraphed the flying fraulein that her license had expired July 15. This might serve to bar her since only licensed ships are eligible, but it was expected a temporary license would be granted in her behalf.

Ruth Nichols Second
Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., was the second arrival from Tulsa and Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., was the third.

Fourteen of the twenty who started in the race last Sunday from Santa Monica, Calif., remained in the running today.

Mrs. May Halzlip was the last to land in Wichita, having been forced down twice on the hop from Tulsa.

"My engine behaved abominably," she laughed. "I fished everything out of my oil line but an elephant."

An overheated motor brought down Vera Walker, Los Angeles, 20 miles from Wichita. She again missed the city and surprised 15,000 spectators at the airport by breezing in from the north.

Mary von Mack of Detroit turned back to Tulsa suffering from an attack of "air sickness," but recovered and flew here.

COOLIDGE TO MARRY SOMETIME NEXT MONTH

Is Now Seeking Apartment in New Haven; Ceremony to Be in Plainville.

New Haven, Aug. 24.—John Coolidge, negotiating for an apartment on Fountain street, in the Westville district here, roused the curiosity of his friends who taxed him with planning to be married soon.

The young railroad clerk admitted the fact, adding the ceremony would take place at Governor John H. Trumbull's palatial home in Plainville some time in September. He insisted the exact date hadn't been set.

RUTH ELDER TO WED

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—Although it was rumored recently that Ruth Elder, now flying in the Women's Air Derby to Cleveland, was engaged to marry Hoot Gibson, film actor, a report was current in the film colony today that she would marry Walter Camp, Jr., in New York about a week after the Air Derby is ended.

JEWS, MOSLEMS IN BIG RIOTS IN JERUSALEM

Twelve Dead and More Than 100 Wounded When Arabs Attack Hebrews at Wailing Wall.

BULLETIN:

London, Aug. 24.—British warships have been ordered to Palestine as a result of the violent and fatal rioting between Moslems and Jews at Jerusalem, it was learned at the Admiralty this afternoon.

At least 12 are dead and more than 100 wounded as a result of fighting at the "Wailing Wall" and elsewhere in Jerusalem.

At the request of the British high commissioner in Palestine the British battleships Barham and the cruiser Sussex were ordered to leave Malta during the day.

London, Aug. 24.—British armored cars patrolled the streets of Jerusalem today while Royal Air force planes roared overhead in order to prevent renewed outbreaks between Jews and Arabs, which already have cost twelve deaths and more than 100 injuries.

Following a two hour battle between hundreds of Moslems and Jews, officers of the British protectorate ordered all inhabitants indoors at 6:30 p. m., yesterday. All shops were closed, and the population was in a state of suppressed excitement as armored cars moved slowly through the streets.

Serious Riot.
The most serious riot, occurring when a crowd of Moslems invaded a Jewish house in Damascus, had been rash enough to predict such a thing, he would have been marked as crazy. And it is all because, for the first time in six years, a statesman is battling for the hard-pressed British taxpayer and telling Britain's late Allies that Britain is not going to be the goat of their financial plans.

A Contrast in Men.
It is the turn in the long lane. For five years, in every conference designed to liquidate the debt and mollify old hatreds, Britain was represented by Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary in the Tory cabinet. He came to be considered a wooden lath painted to look like steel.

But they forgot Snowden. He is no wooden lath. He is all steel. Where Chamberlain, in polished diplomatic language, was accustomed to call a spade an agricultural instrument with which one loosened and removed earth, Snowden in plain language called a spade a spade. It shocked the French who called him a cad, and the more they insulted him in their press, the more the British cheered their champion.

What Young Plan Provided.
The high spots of the Young plan were three:

New York, Aug. 24.—A voice from the unknown spoke today to the one that its mortal master loved to Judd Gray, dead these nineteen months since he and Ruth Snyder died in Sing Sing's electric chair for their murder of Albert Snyder, was speaking to the daughter, he cherished above all—his little Jane, 12 years old today.

He was speaking not as a man who had loved unwisely and who had slain, he was speaking just as "daddy."

Gets Letter Today.
The letter that Jane will receive today, although from a father long dead, is written in the tenor of a living parent advising a beloved child. There will be ten more of them, one each birthday anniversary until Jane is 22.

Judd Gray, a pitifully unheroic figure in his trial with Ruth Snyder as a murderer, rose to the heights of his span of life in the death cell where he awaited electrocution at Sing Sing prison.

He thought not of his paramour nor of his wife. He thought not of himself. His thoughts were all for the little child he had fathered, and he devoted those last hours of mortality to a labor of love, the writing of eleven letters to be delivered once a year, starting today.

Jane Gray is living with relatives at Norwalk, Conn.

Hold The Whip Hand



Snowden's Rapid Rise Is Political Miracle

London, Aug. 24.—Philip Snowden, Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, finds himself today in the totally unexpected role not only of hero of his own party, but one enthusiastically lauded by the entire British press and the entire British nation.

He is the miracle man of latter-day British politics. If six years or even six weeks ago, anybody had been rash enough to predict such a thing, he would have been marked as crazy. And it is all because, for the first time in six years, a statesman is battling for the hard-pressed British taxpayer and telling Britain's late Allies that Britain is not going to be the goat of their financial plans.

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ZEP OVER THE OCEAN REPORTS 'ALL'S WELL'

NAVAL ACCORD IS ENDANGERED BY PUBLICITY

White House Applies Brakes on Reports That Agreement is Near on the Disarmament Question.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Premature and excessive publicity has jeopardized more than one international undertaking. President Hoover doesn't want his proposed naval agreement with Great Britain imperilled from any such cause.

It is for this reason, largely, that the White House has applied the brakes to the talk of an Anglo-American agreement being just around the corner. "Satisfactory progress" has been made in the Dawes-Mac Donald negotiations in London, but there is a long road ahead before there can be concrete accomplishment. And that road, incidentally, is filled with obstacles.

Administration officials have secretly been rather worried over the effect the Dawes-Mac Donald negotiations may be having upon the other world naval powers. Japan, France and Italy, whose cooperation is vitally essential to any worth while accomplishment in the field of further naval disarmament.

The tenor of some of these unflattering reports has been that Great Britain and the United States have agreed on a preliminary agreement which, at the proper time, would be shoved down the throats of the other powers. That kind of business isn't conducive to international amity and cooperation.

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(Continue on Page 2)

FIRST OIL DIGGER TELLS EXPERIENCE

Is Still Alive and Lives Within Two Miles of First Oil Well in World.

Titusville, Pa., Aug. 24.—Seventy-two years ago Tuesday, Samuel B. Smith, who celebrated his 86th birthday three weeks ago, changed, by a chance drilling experiment, what was known as Drake's Polly to the opening of the field producing the finest natural oil in this town.

In an interview today Mr. Smith recalled vividly the details of the event. "Colonel Edwin L. Drake who promoted the drilling of the first oil well, engaged my father and me to do the drilling," he remembered. "We were blacksmiths, but had occasionally drilled artesian wells for salt water."

Made Rigging
"Spent several months trying to find a way to get down to the rock. Finally at my father's request, Colonel Drake went to Erie—it was a long trip in those days—to get five lengths of six inch iron pipe, each section ten feet long. While he was gone we built a blacksmith's shop along side the well, and we cleaned this out and began drilling."

"We sank four lengths of the new pipe, put a wooden conductor on top of the last length and at a 45 foot depth we struck rock. We cleaned this out and began drilling."

"On the sixth day, when we had gone down 69 feet, I happened to look down the hole. You can imagine my thrill when I saw a yellow foam bubbling up. It was oil. In another few days we had pumps working and the first oil well in the world was producing."

Smith works ten hours a day on the acre garden adjoining his home. His hobby is his health. He eats only green vegetables from his own garden, does not eat deserts, candies or sweets of any kind, and never used tea, coffee or other stimulants, except for a short time when he was in the army during the Civil War.

ITS POSITION GIVEN 2,600 MILES ON WAY

Commander Eckener Changes Course to Avoid Storms Ahead—Expects to Reach Los Angeles on Monday; Passengers Calm During Yesterday's Storm—Ship in Touch With Radio Stations All Along Coast and With Its Home Base in Germany.

(Copyright 1929, INS)
On Board Graf Zeppelin. (Via Radio) Aug. 24.—Favored by a following wind of 20 miles per hour velocity, the Graf Zeppelin at 11:50 o'clock tonight, Saturday, (7:50 a. m. Saturday, Eastern Daylight time) was bowing along over the mid-Pacific ocean at a speed of 70 miles per hour.

The Zeppelin's position at that time was 44.10 Degrees North Latitude, 175.30 Degrees East Longitude, which is approximately 2,600 miles east by northeast of Tokyo.

At this hour the Zeppelin was cruising along with but four of her five motors in operation. Dr. Eckener, commander of the airship, ordered the fifth motor cut out when he picked up the following wind, to conserve fuel.

All on board were well and happy. At the time of filing this dispatch the airship was only about 300 miles from the 180th Meridian, which point the Graf will sail from tomorrow into today. On passing the 180th Meridian, the Graf loses ten hours in clock time, her position changing from 17 hours ahead of Eastern Daylight to 7 hours behind that time.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.—The Graf Zeppelin's position as radioed from the dirigible and picked up by the Los Angeles Herald short-wave receiver today gave Latitude 43.50 North, Longitude 174.10 East at 12 noon (Greenwich mean time) which is 4 a. m. Pacific Coast Standard time.

"All well" said the message. The position given was estimated at approximately 2,000 land miles northeast of Tokyo.

Friedrichshafen, Aug. 24.—The Graf Zeppelin at 9 o'clock this morning, Greenwich mean time, or 5 a. m., New York Daylight Saving time, was at 43.20 North Latitude and 170 East Longitude.

The following radiogram was received here from the ship: "The position at 9 o'clock Greenwich mean time was 43.20 North and 170 East. All well."

The position given is approximately 1,650 land miles northeast of Tokyo.

NEARS 2,000 MILES.
Tokyo, Aug. 24.—Plunging over the broad Pacific toward the fearsome fog belt south of the Aleutian Islands, the giant round-the-world dirigible Graf Zeppelin, enroute from Tokyo to Los Angeles, today has cleared the 2,000 mile mark of the longest sustained trans-oceanic flight ever attempted by aircraft.

On the basis of fairly frequent reports from the dirigible telling of speedy progress across the Pacific, it was computed that at 7 p. m., today (6 a. m., New York Daylight saving time), the Graf was fast approaching the unmarked spot in the ocean which would mean she had passed 2,000 miles of storm-tossed waves behind her in the trail-blazing flight over the Pacific expanses.

All's Well.
Messages flashed from the wireless room of the dirigible out of touch with the world save by the marvel of radio, told that all 18 passengers were well and happy, and thankful for deliverance from the fury of the hurricane which caught the huge ship in its swirling grip yesterday.

Striking a northeast course slightly north of the 35th Parallel, Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Graf's commander, is plotting the huge ship along a route some 500 miles south of the Great Circle steamer lanes, thus cutting himself off from visual contact with the passenger liners which ply between America and Asia. This route was decided upon because of reports of adverse weather conditions along the steamer course. Sharp head winds, rainstorms and electrical disturbances such as that which tossed the dirigible like a loosened kite yesterday were reported over the steamer lane, and Dr. Eckener immediately resolved to cancel his first intention of flying over the steamer track and take the safer, if longer course.

400 Miles Longer.
The route the Graf Zeppelin is now flying is some 500 miles longer than the course originally decided upon, but in the opinion of Commander Eckener it cuts down to a large extent the hazards to be encountered on this pioneering

ZEPPELIN'S LOG

New York, Aug. 24.—Following is the log of the Graf Zeppelin since beginning her round the world flight. All times are Eastern Daylight Saving.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 8
12:40 A. M.—Left Lakehurst, N. J.
1:45 A. M.—Circled Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, the official starting point of the round the world flight.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
8 A. M.—Landed at Friedrichshafen.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14
11:35 P. M.—Departed for Tokyo on second leg of world flight.
MONDAY, AUGUST 19
5:40 A. M.—Landed at Kasumigaura Air Field, near Tokyo.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23
2:12 A. M.—Departed for Los Angeles on third leg of journey. Midnight position given as 163 East 40.05 North, approximately 1,450 miles from Tokyo.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
7:16 A. M.—Graf radiogram position as 43.30 North Latitude 171.10 East Longitude, in the North Pacific about 750 miles southwest of the Aleutian archipelago.

commercial flight across the Pacific, heretofore unaccomplished without intermediate stops by aircraft of any kind.

But even this conservative choice of route is far from removing all the hazards to be met in trans-Pacific flight. The ocean area south of the Aleutian Islands, that desolate, sprawling broken chain of land extending far westward into the Pacific from the Alaskan peninsula, is one of the worst patches in the Pacific.

Forty per cent of the time it is completely enveloped in densest fog, cloaking the entire area in a grey, murky shroud. Several hundred miles square, the area is avoided whenever possible by mariners, for unlike the fogs over some areas of the Atlantic, the Aleutian shroud can never be counted upon to lift after a brief period of biting into the sun.

In addition, the area for several hundred miles south of the island is subject to severe and sudden storms, and latest weather reports indicate that conditions far from favorable are to be encountered in that vicinity.

Traveling Fast
However, in spite of the obstacles the Graf faces in reducing to a mere "mill pond" the mightiest of oceans, the giant dirigible is an outstanding speck with the same type of distance-devastating progress which has characterized the flight ever since the Zeppelin started out on this Twentieth Century conquest of the world on August 8.

At times reaching 100 miles hourly, the Zeppelin thus far has averaged a spanking pace of almost 70 miles an hour, and if no unforeseen complication develops to hamper progress, Dr. Eckener should easily realize his desire to be in Los Angeles by Tuesday.

An indication of the Graf's remarkable speed was seen in the position, broadcast at 10 a. m., today (9 p. m. New York Daylight Saving time Friday), and picked up by the Japanese government wireless station at Ochikishi on the island of Hokkaido.

Gives Position
At this time, the Graf gave her position as 161.35 East Longitude, 39.20 North Latitude, which is approximately 1,190 miles east of the Kasumigaura Airport, where the Graf took off at 8:12 p. m., yesterday (3:12 a. m., New York Daylight Saving time).

She had thus accomplished almost 1,200 miles in less than 19 hours of flying, in spite of crashing into a violent electrical storm of such proportions that for a while the huge ship was tossed as helplessly as a leaf.

Aeronautical experts here, who are watching the progress of the dirigible with an "air-minded" interest unprecedented in Japanese history, feel that the Graf's conquest of that storm proves beyond the shadow of a doubt the practicability of airships of this type to withstand successfully the worst that elemental disturbances have to offer.

Fared the Lightning
During the storm Dr. Eckener ordered the ship's trailing wires to withstand successfully the worst that elemental disturbances have to offer.

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FIFTH'S FINANCES DEMAND MEETING

New Treasurer Found Cash On Hand Melted Down to \$1.67.

According to the new treasurer of the Fifth School District, Peter Frye, there is more than a technical reason for calling a special meeting of that district for next Wednesday evening.

OVER 300 ENTERED IN PLANE EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1) corner. The races and exposition constitute what might be aptly termed the World Series of the air.

MASTRO NOW ASSURED A MATCH WITH CHAMP

Chicago, Aug. 24.—A match with Andre Routs of France, world's featherweight champion, is assured Earl Mastro of Chicago as a reward for his victory over Eddie Shea last night in a ten round scuffle that topped a Chicago Stadium boxing program.

HARTFORD GAME

Table with columns for player names and scores for Hartford and Pittsfield teams.

JIMMY BEST DRESSER New York, Aug. 24.—H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, is a "sloppy" dresser and Jimmy Walker, New York's spiffy mayor, is the best-dressed man in the world.

SNOWDEN'S RAPID RISE IS POLITICAL MIRACLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Largely by his own efforts, he educated himself and entered the British governmental service through its civil service ranks.

When Snowden was able to leave his room, he was doomed to go through the world with the aid of a pair of sticks. He made his living by lecturing and writing.

His greatest triumph hitherto came on April 12, 1924, when as Chancellor of the Exchequer in England's first Socialist government, he introduced his great budget in which he took the tax off the people's breakfast table.

It was a dramatic scene. He stood there in the House of Commons, his sticks by his side. His face attracted attention with its blue eyes followed by suffering, his strong, well-formed nose, his thin, determined lips.

Leading Batters

Table listing National League and American League leading batters with their statistics.

MRS. LINDY A PILOT

Hicksville, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Col. Charles E. Lindbergh was a passenger today in a fledgling plane piloted by his bride, the former Anne Morrow, in a flight over the aviation field here.

HOUSE PARTY

A house party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Ammerman of 108 Benton street last night in honor of Miss Doris MacPherson of 181 Center street and Frank C. Keith of the Sheridan Hotel who will be married on Thursday, September 12.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 24.—Treasury balance August 22: \$105,008,495.30.

Where Girl Was Found Slain



Her body bound to a chair beside the open gas jets of a kitchen range Mary Frances Morgan, 19, girl athlete, was found dead in her home near Philadelphia. Above you see a detective inspecting the "death chair" and the straps which held the girl while she was being asphyxiated.

GRAF OVER PACIFIC REPORTS "ALL'S WELL"

(Continued from Page 1.)

lest the copper wires attract one of the lightning bolts that at frequent intervals were hurled through fissures in the sky.

It was during the dinner that the storm broke. Messages from the Graf said that as usual Lady Grace Drummond Hay, the only woman aboard the ship and undoubtedly the air's most seasoned traveler, was the calmest of any of the passengers.

Wind and weather conditions peculiar to the Pacific will in all probabilities influence Dr. Eckener to vary his course daily, even though this means lengthening of the time which will be required to reach Asia and America in the first direct non-stop flight across the wide girth of the world's largest ocean.

In the most recent message received here shortly before 2 p. m. this afternoon (1 a. m. New York Daylight Saving time), Dr. Eckener expressed the hope that favorable conditions might enable him to reach California by Monday evening.

RADIO REPORTS

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—The radio station of the Dollar Steamship line at Mussel Rock, south of here, was in communication with the Graf Zeppelin at 3:16 o'clock this morning. The dirigible at that time gave its position as 43.30 Latitude North, 171.10 Longitude East.

The Dollar Line operator said

GRAF'S POSITION

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Based upon radio reports received by "K U P," the San Francisco Examiner's short wave station, nautical experts here figured the Graf Zeppelin had reached a point about 1,925 miles from Tokyo at 3 o'clock this morning (Pacific Standard Time).

Several hours previous, the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company reported the dirigible was proceeding on an east-north-easterly course, encountering head winds and a heavy fog.

"ALL'S WELL"

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—The Graf Zeppelin radioted Tokyo at 4 a. m. today that "All's Well," according to a short wave message picked up by a special receiver installed in the Los Angeles Evening Herald.

ABOUT TOWN

Because of remodeling work being done at the Italian Club on State street and also because the date conflicts with that of the circus, the special entertainment of feasts of super-human strength by Louis Scolorato will be held at the Sub-Alpine Club on Eldridge street on Friday, Aug. 30 at 8:30 o'clock.

Heavy Suit Won't Hamper Williams



Lieutenant Alfred Williams, pilot of the Flying Mercury, American entry for the Schneider Cup race, has adopted a new kind of aviation garb. You see him above in scant "shorts" and thin shirt, which will handicap him less, he believes, in case of an accident.

Custom officials have been flinching against the unloading of merchandise. Moral: "Well, I declare!"

NAVAL ACCORD IS ENDANGERED BY PUBLICITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion, and Mr. Hoover has acted to correct it in the only method at hand—to let it be known that many of the reports enthusiastically sent out of London and Washington have been based upon fancy rather than upon fact.

From the experience gained at several abortive Geneva conferences, it has been learned that there is little use in trying to get a five-powered agreement when the two largest naval powers in the world, Great Britain and the United States, are wholly irreconcilable.

BISSELL-DAWSON WIN IN DOUBLES

All but two of the eight matches in the town championship men's tennis doubles tournament have been completed in the first round. Last night Earl Bissell and Bob Dawson won from Ray Greer and Francis Burr.

In the doubles, Farr and Quish meet Bob de Nivelle and Don Jesanis in the second round tomorrow afternoon. Fred Mack and Eddie Bateson are to meet the winner of the match between the Dexter brothers and Markley-Gattil. Shirer-Hawley against Bissell and Dawson while Cervini and Faulkner meet Albert de Nivelle-Paul Jesanis or Hudson Lyons-David Samuelson.

WORK FOR COMPROMISE

The Hague, Aug. 24.—Despite the avowal of France, Belgium, Italy and Japan that they had reached the limit of their concessions to England, it was understood today that their delegates to the conference were still conferring privately with the possibility they might make another compromise offer before night.

It was reported that "considerable progress" had been made in meeting the objections of Philip Snowden, of the British delegation, against German deliveries in kind.

KING LEAVES LONDON

London, Aug. 24.—King George and Queen Mary left London this afternoon for Sandringham, on the Norfolk coast, where the King hopes to complete his convalescence from his long illness.

U. S. SENATOR DIES

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24.—United States Senator Lawrence Tyson of Tennessee died at Stratford Sanitarium, about 15 miles from here, early today.

He was taken to the sanitarium about two weeks ago suffering from a nervous breakdown. Physicians reported his death this morning due to "complete exhaustion."

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Jesse Ames, 54, native of Manchester, died at Memorial hospital at 8 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for several years and last night was the third time this year that he had been admitted to the hospital here.

Born on Woodbridge street here, Mr. Ames went to Broad Brook at the age of 13 and lived there until about two years ago when he returned to Manchester and made his home with his brother, Leon Ames at 31 Oak street.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Aug. 24.—While the majority of stocks were higher at the opening today, week-end profit taking caused a good deal of irregularity throughout the list.

The new highs were made by International Tel. & Tel. which reached 140, up 1 1/2; Republic Iron and Steel 121 1/2, up 4 points; U. S. Industrial Alcohol 195, up 2 points; and Union Carbide which, after opening at 135, reached 135 1/2, a 3/8 point gain.

United States Steel, which has been advancing steadily this week, sold off to 256 3/4, a decline of 3 points. Radio Corporation declined 5-8 in early trading to 85 3/8.

In spite of the declines in various stocks, the market continued to be supported with substantial buying. Among those featuring the points were: American Can, up 4 points to 184; General Electric up 4 3/8 to 397 7/8; American Tel. & Te. up 3 3/4 to 238 1/4; Bethlehem Steel up 1 to 140 1/4 and Montgomery Ward up 3/4 to 132 1/2.

Stocks showing an easier tendency included Commercial Investment Trust which opened at 201, off 3 points; Packard off 1/2 at 152 1/2; Murray Body off 1 3/8 at 84 5/8; Columbia Carbon down 3/4 to 214 3/4 and Dupont off 2 1/4 to 219 3/4.

FORE EVERYBODY THE WORLD'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY!

Follow Thru

Follow Thru

Follow Thru

Parsons' 6 Nights Aug. 26-31

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HOUSE PARTY

HOUSE PARTY

ELKS' COUNTRY FAIR

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FIVE ORGANIZATIONS HERE IN LEGION PARADE

C. N. G. Units, Legion Post, Legion Band and Talcottville Drum Corps Going.

Manchester will be well represented in the big American Legion parade in Hartford this afternoon.

Both of the National Guard units here, will join with the rest of the 189th Infantry, while Dilworth, Cornell American Legion post band and the Talcottville fire and drum corps will also take part.

BISHOP ANSWERS RECTOR

New York, Aug. 24.—"Dr. Empringham has been divorced and remarried. When I have said that, there is really nothing left to say regarding his standing with the church."

Thus Bishop William T. Manning, head of the New York diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, today had dismissed the letter of Rev. Dr. James Empringham in which the former Syracuse rector "renounced and resigned" his holy orders.

Dr. Empringham, accused of violating the rules of the Health Department in conducting a "clinic" for the advice of women, addressed an open letter to Bishop Manning in which he attacked the bishop and his faith.

The letter had not yet been received by the bishop, his office here advised. The head of the diocese is summering at Desert Island, Maine, and he has confined his comments on the letter as published to the statement—"I do not think that Dr. Empringham's views on religious and moral questions need be discussed."

APPLE TREE IN BLOOM

On the land of Alexander Rogers on Laurel street, at the rear of the Montgomery Ward store, there is in blossom today an old apple tree. The tree stands on a high bank far back in the yard.

GROWING INDUSTRY CALLS FOR MORE "JUICE"

New Electric Line to Supply Heavier Current for Talcottville, Oakland.

Because of an increase in the amount of power used at the Talcottville mills in Talcottville and an preparation for still further power use when the addition to the Talcott mill is completed, the Manchester Electric Company has started at North Main and North School streets hanging a new line of larger capacity. The line will also provide for the addition power at the Oakland Paper Mill if it is required when the plant gets under operation next month.

STATE

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 - 10:30

George Bancroft

George Bancroft

George Bancroft

George Bancroft

George Bancroft

George Bancroft

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The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

OLD STONES IN JERUSALEM TELL TALE OF TEMPLE TIMES

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 25 is, "Rebuilding the Temple" — Ezra 3:1-6:22; Psalm 84:1-12.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

One of the most significant incidents in present-day Jerusalem is the presence of Jewish sight-seers in the Haram, or sacred enclosure of the Mosque of Omar. In pre-Zionist days this was never seen. For the Mosque of Omar stands on the site of the ancient temple of Judaism, and the devout Jew would venture near, lest he should inadvertently set foot on the Holy of holies of his religion. Reverence for this most sacred spot on earth kept all good Jews away from the possibility of profaning it.

America has for twenty-five years past witnessed a perfect orgy of stone-and-brick religion. Little towns and small congregations have taxed themselves and their denominations, to erect disproportionately large and ornate structures. Some of them are artistic and architectural crimes. Great and beautiful cathedrals are also going up in many directions. It is hard to disentangle the elements and motives of this church-building era—to separate the human vanity and denominational rivalry from the sincere desire for the pure worship of Jehovah.

With the returning Jews, the case was simple. They had but one temple, and that had been destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar. Therefore their religion required the rebuilding of this center and symbol of their worship. For that purpose they left the land of captivity and went back to Jerusalem. Before they began the walls, they set up the altar. The heart of the temple, and its only reason for being, was the worship of God. The test of a church is its worship. Whether it be a stately Gothic edifice, or a plain Quaker meeting-house, the proof of its worth and genuineness is its spirit of devotion. Only the inner spiritual reality justifies the outward forms. The altar-fires of worship consecrate the temple. A living faith may express itself in many forms of temple-building. We should not forget that it was more than two centuries after Christ ere the first Christian church was built. Before that, worship had been in homes and groves and caves and wherever else the believers assembled.

Without a Church of Religion. In our contemporary vogue of vagueness there is scant provision for the temple. In the minds of many, religion is becoming merely a social scheme, with the element of worship lacking. In thought and in practice, church-going is regarded as of diminishing importance.

Now it needs to be said that, as the temple was the heart and inspiration of Jewish nationalism and religion, so the church, and stated, in its attendance thereon, are indispensable to the effectiveness of Christianity. As churches become empty, so, at the same time, do the lives of the disciples. The habit of church-attendance is, for the practice of his faith.

A dear of butcombe is talked by unthinking persons concerning "the worship of God in the great outdoors"; and the consequent substitution of the golf course, or the baseball field and the motor highway for the house of God. Five minutes of honest thought by anybody will puncture this popular pretense. There is little of either prayer or praise, or yet of piety, in the meditation in the diversions of persons who stay away from churches. Nobody ever hears, on a golf course or in a fishing boat, such a paean of devotion as sprang from the Hebrew temple after the rebuilding of the temple.

"How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; My heart and my flesh cry out unto the living God."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. He who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that. — J. S. Mill.

O what a wonder seems the fear of death, Seeing how gladly we all sink to sleep. — Coleridge.

The life of work is the life for a man, and that which he achieves for himself is more precious than any inheritance, except that of a good name and a loving heart. — Mrs. C. Farley Cox.

Anything that a man can avoid under the notion that it is bad, he may also avoid under the notion that something else is good. — Henry Churchill King.

And in like manner the Spirit also helpeth our infirmity: for we know not how to pray as we ought; but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered. — Rom. 8:26.

The human body generates enough heat during a day to melt 14 pounds of ice and raise the liquid to boiling point.

UNION SERVICE

South Methodist and Center Congregational at the CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10:45 Preacher REV. JAMES E. GREER No Evening Service.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL AND NORTH METHODIST CHURCHES

The union service of the above churches will be held at the North Methodist church on Sunday morning at 10:45. The pulpit will be occupied by Rev. William D. Woodward. The last of the union services for the season will be held at the same church on the following Sunday, at which time Rev. F. C. Allen will officiate.

The young people's meeting will be omitted on Sunday evening on account of the services at the Wilimantic Camp Ground.

The musical program for the morning service follows, Collins Driggs officiating as organist and director: Prelude—Tender Prayer

Solo—Miss Irene Lyall Mouton Offertory—Nortune Splanyer Postlude—Benedictus Gounod

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

8:30 a. m.—Funeral mass for the souls of Ignatius Wrobel and Anne Pawek and sermon. High singing mass and sermon.

12:30—Meeting of the whole parish. Income and expenses in July will be reported.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday the lessons in Polish language at 4 p. m. Saturday at 2 o'clock Bible and Catechism or religious lessons.

Wednesday the theatrical rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. at Mr. and Mrs. Grzyb's residence on North Street.

Monday 8:30 a. m.—Funeral mass for Polish National Priest Euclydes Wandowski, who died last Tuesday in his parish, Wallington, N. J.

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

9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. 6:30—Young People's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service. 7:30—Wednesday evening, mid-week, prayer service.

2:00 p. m. Thursday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. William Chadwick, 88 Hamlin Street.

7:30—Friday evening. Class meeting.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Nell, Rector.

Sunday, August 25th, 1929, 13 after Trinity. Service.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Clark Topler, "The Christian Life." (Evening prayer omitted during August.)

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Corner, Winter and Garden Streets. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

English services 10 a. m. German services 11 a. m. The pastor and Mrs. Weber have returned from their vacation and will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. Service in German at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30.

SOUTH METHODIST AND CENTER CONGREGATIONAL. The Union Service at 10:45 will be at the Center church. The preacher will be Rev. James E. Greer. The sermon subject: "Roses or Cross." There will be no evening service this Sunday.

The Church School at the Methodist Church will meet as usual at 9:45 a. m.

CRANE LOAN FUND PASSES ITS MINIMUM. Direct Contributions of \$93, Indirect Ones of \$8, Put Total Over \$100.

Several additional contributions to the Crane loan fund made yesterday afternoon and this morning have brought the total, up to this noon, to \$93. This is exclusive of two contributions, one of \$5 and the other of \$3, of which the donors notified The Herald as having been motivated by the publicity given to the Crane family's eviction by this newspaper, but which had been forwarded through other agencies.

The Herald feels that while the response to the peculiar circumstances of the case can hardly be called headlong, arrival at the minimum goal of \$100, fixed at the outset, has been accomplished. It wishes to express its deep appreciation of the generosity of those who have contributed to the fund, almost an amazing proportion of whom are persons in very modest circumstances.

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

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

THE HOUSE OF THE LORD

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Aug. 18. International Sunday School Lesson Text, August 20. I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord.—Psalm 122:1.

To Israel the "house of the Lord" meant the temple. We understand that house to be a church where the Lord is publicly worshipped. One may think that His presence in the church at worship does not amount to much. Yet the humblest person who regularly attends public worship performs a fundamental and vital use; for, as reflection can reveal, without public worship all holiness would pass from the earth. Every statesman knows that without schools democracy would perish and our civilization would pass away. It is true that "The little red schoolhouse is the foundation of our country."

Without churches where there is the acknowledgment of the Lord, public worship, reading of the Word, prayer, and spiritual instruction, morality would decline, evil would gain the ascendancy, and the human race would eventually destroy itself. The church holds the ideal life before the public. If this one great use of public worship is realized, attending public worship is the joy of a supreme use, one

will not be burdensome; for in feeling with the psalmist, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." The house of the Lord is a place where for a short time we "let all the earth keep silence," while the internal mind looks up and opens to receive light and love from the Lord. The Lord dwells in the inmost of every soul. Therefore He said, "Know ye not that ye are a temple of the Lord?" No matter what a man's state is, the Lord has His dwelling place within him, the Lord cannot be divided or decreased. The difference in men is not from varying degrees of the Lord's presence in the inmost of the soul, but from the degree of the Lord's truth and love that is called out into action, by the external mind. Let us rejoice because God has so made us that He can dwell with His omnipotence in His temple within our souls. Let not the world so overflow that there is no desire to read the Word, fervently pray, and find joy in going into the house of the Lord for the uses of public worship and devotion.

ROCKVILLE

Coroner's Finding. Coroner John H. Yeomans, has handed down his finding in the death of Nolan Fanning of Hartford, who died following an accident which occurred on the evening of August 16. He finds that a spring was broken in such a place that a reasonable inspection of the defect and that said death was not caused by the criminal act, omission or negligence of Jack Lassow, driver of the car, or any other known person or person.

An examination of the car showed that the main leaf of the right front spring contained an old break. This break was under a clamp which holds the spring in place and was completely hidden from view.

The rough road which the car had passed just prior to the accident jarred the broken spring leaf out from under the clamp. This made the car veer to the right and it became impossible for the driver to hold it in the road. The accident occurred near the Burkes bridge on the Hartford road.

County Contest Winners. The "Can-Do-it-Canners" held their second regular August meeting on Wednesday, August 21, due to the fact that the State 4-H club exhibit will be held next week. The demonstration team, Emily Niederweiser and Faith Lyman, won the county contest and will therefore represent Tolland county at the state exhibit. Prior to the business meeting the demonstration team presented its demonstration of the goat course, and the business meeting the matter of an Achievement Night program was discussed. It was decided to hold this latter part of October or early November, and combine with as many other clubs as possible.

The visiting home at the Rockville Private Home on Village street have been changed in the evening from 7 to 8 o'clock instead of 8 to 9 o'clock.

Kenneth E. Sullivan, managing editor of the Rockville Leader, is spending this week at Pleasant View, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Austin of Talcott avenue are at Madison for a few weeks.

Peter Couture, Age 31, a tobacco worker of Ellington, was in court yesterday on the charge of intoxication. He was arrested by Patrolman Cedor. Judge Fiske fined him \$1 and costs, amounting to \$11.15 which he paid.

Union Services. The Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches will unite in union services at the Baptist church on Sunday morning at 10:30. Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the church will preach.

Pulpit Committee to Act. The pulpit committee of the First Baptist church will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock on the evening of Sunday morning and it was learned on good authority that it will be recommended that the resignation of Rev. Blake Smith be accepted. Rev. Mr. Smith tendered his resignation after the service last Sunday morning. He has received a call to a Baptist church in Mexico. Mr. Mr. Smith wishes to be relieved of his duties here September 1. If his resignation is accepted, it will be with regret.

No Services Sunday. Due to the fact that the pulpit supply committee of the First Evangelical Lutheran church were unable to secure a pastor for Sunday's services, no services will be held on that day. Since the former pastor Rev. J. F. Baummann resigned some time ago, the church has had considerable difficulty in securing a supply. Students of the Theological Seminary are busy while pastors are taking their annual vacations.

August Wedding. The marriage of Miss Frances D. Keyes of Bond street, Hartford, and Edmund M. Harrington of High street, this city, took place on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the rectory of St. Augustine's church, Hartford. Rev. P. J. O'Connell officiated at the ceremony. Miss Helen M. Cronin attended the bride as maid of honor and Harold F. Burns was best man. The couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City. They will be at home after September 1 at 195 Adelaide street, Hartford.

Wed Today. Miss Olive Irene Pinney, daughter of Edward H. Pinney of Linden street was united in marriage this morning at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, to Arthur Skarin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Skarin of Burnside.

Accepts Position. Herbert Drehr of Prospect

street has resigned his position with City Engineer C. H. Bancroft and has accepted one as topographical engineer with the United States government. He is stationed at Vermont.

Letter Carrier Returns. Frederick O. Alden, dean of city carriers, connected with the Rockville post office, has returned to his duties following a most enjoyable vacation spent in New York, New Hampshire and Vermont. He is telling his friends many interesting incidents about his trip.

Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kosewicz have purchased the newly built home on the Hartford road, opposite the Wayside Gardens, from H. P. Photo of Manchester.

Frederick Kubny of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kubny of Rau street, will be heard over the radio in five solo numbers on Sunday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock. Many of his Rockville friends will listen in on his numbers.

The Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. will observe its thirty-third anniversary on Thursday evening, September 12. A banquet will be held at the Rockville House. For the first time in the history of the auxiliary here it expects to entertain the national president, Mrs. Mary Martin Silk of Spencer, Mass.

Miss Ella Joyce of the local Postal Telegraph Exchange and Miss Lillian Randall of Talcott avenue have returned from a vacation spent at Oyster River.

Miss Margaret Burke of West street, who is training to become a nurse at St. Francis hospital, is convalescing from a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Emma Dillon and son Lawrence Dillon of Davis avenue, accompanied by George P. Wendt and sister, Miss Laura Wendt of Elm street, are enjoying a vacation at Cape Cod.

Miss Minnie Tennstedt of Oak street has returned from a vacation at Indian Neck.

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Accepts Position. Herbert Drehr of Prospect

FRANCE BACKING RENE COUZINET'S AIRPLANE IDEAS

Paris.—France is backing a mere boy to put her in the lead of aviation progress.

He is Rene Couzinet, aged 24. He is inventor of the Arc-en-Ciel (Rainbow), ill-fated entry for a trans-Atlantic hop in which Maurice Drouhin, temporary pilot for Charles Levine, was killed during a trial last year.

Couzinet has revolutionary ideas in airplane construction. He built them into the Arc-en-Ciel but the crash caused him a lot of his prestige.

Instead of quitting Couzinet continued to seek a financial backer and found three—Laurent-Eynac, Minister of Air, Louis Coube and Edouard Caquot.

It is strongly rumored that Couzinet owes his recovered prestige to a more awesome accident than the one that befell his childbrain. This accident was the crash of the City of Ottawa off Dungeness on June 17 in which seven persons were killed and six injured.

The catastrophe brought up the old bugaboo about unsafe air travel and the absolute necessity of multi-motored planes in commercial transport, although the City of Ottawa had three motors.

Couzinet had been preaching the safety of multi-motored planes and the great future of the monoplane, so whether the rumors about his recovered prestige are true, it is a coincidence that news of his new backing came out shortly after the City of Ottawa fell into the Channel.

The successful trans-Atlantic hop made by Assolant and Lefevre in the Yellow Bird has yet to convince the French government that it is advisable to sanction an official Paris-New York attempt.

For this reason Couzinet is expected to help put France ahead in minimizing the risk of airplane travel.

Foreigners spend the most money in utilizing the aerial mail service and parcel transport of France.

In nine days last month foreign countries sent 112,260 letters over airlines in France, an average of 12,473 letters a day.

The French posted by airmail only 19,355 letters, or 2,150 a day.

London shipped 1,506 pounds of parcels to Le Bourget while Le Bourget sent only 442 pounds to the English capital.

Best shipments to Bourget totaled 538 pounds as compared to only seventy pounds over the return route.

Paris will see no more goats. The Prefect of Police, Jovial, pink-tinted Monsieur Chlappe, who is bent upon cleaning up the capital in more ways than one, has put a ban upon the little herds driven through the streets by picturesque Basque shepherds very early in the morning.

Six of these little groups have survived the war and are to be seen in different quarters of the city every morning offering their milk to those who wish it. They are well disciplined and orderly, in fact much more so than many chauffeurs, and walk straight ahead of them like little soldiers. But Monsieur Chlappe says they delay the traffic and cause confusion. No more animals are to wander about the boulevards unless they are on the way to the slaughter-house.

Mr. Alfred H. Post is passing this work with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills, at the Williamstown Camp Ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hubbard and daughter, Ruth, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. A. W. Hutchison were visitors in Hartford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gelson P. Randall of Rocky Ford, Col., is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones' and is calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford are passing this week at A. H. Post's.

Clarence Chittenden of Killingworth called on the Foote families here Monday.

Miss Lena M. Ellis who is employed by the Traveler's Insurance Co. in Hartford is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Miss Ruth Ellis, Miss Louise Owen and Miss Lena Ellis went to Storrs Tuesday and Mrs. Robert E. Foote, Miss Lovina Foote, Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and Miss Mildred Hutchinson went on Wednesday to the Connecticut Sunday School Intervention.

Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid and her

NOTICE! Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the legal voters of the

Fifth School District

of the Town of Manchester, held at the schoolhouse in said district on the 23rd day of August, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time) for the following purposes to wit:—

1. To elect a moderator for said meeting.

2. To hear a report of the Treasurer.

3. To see of the district will vote to lay a tax.

4. To transact any other business that may be proper to come before said meeting.

Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 22nd day of August, 1929.

EDWARD H. KEENEY, HENRY F. JORDAN, THOMAS N. PRENTICE, Committee.

NEW BARTHELMESS

"TALKIE" AT STATE

"Drag" Opens Sunday; Dave Bernie and Band Also Featured.

"Drag," the new First National Vitaphone feature starring Richard Barthelmess, which comes to the State theater on Sunday for three days, is the second Vitaphone offering with dialogue and sound in which Barthelmess has appeared. The first was "Weary River," in which the star made in instantaneous hit. In "Drag," however, Barthelmess is seen and heard in a picture that is 100 per cent talking from the beginning until the final fade-out.

"Drag" presents the star, in a dramatic narrative concerning a young, ambitious newspaperman who goes to a small town to edit the local weekly paper. While there he falls in love with a girl and after marrying her finds himself supporting a whole family of parasitic "in-laws." He composes a musical show called "The Love Prince" for the local "Women's Guild"; its success encourages him to go to New York, sell his play, and find that happiness which so eluded him in the small town.

The story of "Drag" is based on the novel by William Dudley Pelley and was directed by Frank Lloyd, who also made "Weary River."

Supporting Barthelmess in this all-talking picture are Alice Day, Lucien Littlefield, Lila Lee, Katherine Ward and Tom Dugan.

Appearing on the same program are Dave Bernie and his popular radio broadcasting orchestra, a snappy dance aggregation that features a brand new sparkling jazz rhythm. The Variety Three, a trio of livewire entertainers, are also presented in a Vitaphone offering.

A comedy and the State News Events will complete the program.

The light-producing apparatus of the firefly and the glow worm is said to be the most efficient in the world. The glow-worm light is 80 times more efficient than a tungsten lamp.

Metals, it is said, suffer from fatigue. A razor, which has been in use for some time and become dull, can be more easily sharpened if rested for a week.

It is a peculiarity of the horse to arise on the forelegs first, while the cow first arises on its hind legs.

Ambassador Dawes says nobody needs to tell him how to get along with the English. That's right Charley; not much use trying.

It took Miss Corry Liebbbrand 35 hours to swim from Lausanne to Geneva, a distance of 35 miles. Perhaps she didn't realize she could make it in a half hour, via plane.

Foreigners spend the most money in utilizing the aerial mail service and parcel transport of France.

In nine days last month foreign countries sent 112,260 letters over airlines in France, an average of 12,473 letters a day.

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EDWARD H. KEENEY, HENRY F. JORDAN, THOMAS N. PRENTICE, Committee.

AND A Dozen Other Bargains—Worth Your Consideration.

PLEASE SEE OUR DAILY PROGRAMS IN THE DISPLAY SECTION.

1927 PONTIAC COACH, original finish, like new; upholstery spotless; engine O. K. A dependable car for your family to drive. Bargain Price.</

Manchester Evening Herald

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

Founded October 1, 1881

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SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1929

SEA RESCUES

Twenty-six men, captain and crew of a 58-year-old German steamship that burned in mid-Atlantic, have been picked up after the two boats to which they had taken had knocked about in a high sea for three days. Not a single member of the crew was injured and all were reported as being in good condition when rescued.

If shipwrecked sailors can once get clear of their doomed ship in sturdy and provisioned lifeboats, nowadays they have a good deal better than an even chance of being rescued. Big as the Atlantic is, it is not as lonely by far as it was a century ago, and there is almost always some ship to sight the castaways before their provisions and water are exhausted and before they succumb to exposure and the unavoidable privations of small-boat voyaging.

In view of the constant perils of the displacement of ships by aircraft it is interesting to speculate on what would be the effect on sea rescues if the plane and the dirigible should, indeed bring about, in the course of time, a heavy shrinkage in the number of water-borne craft. Apparently the alteration of conditions would work two ways in increasing the hazards of transoceanic navigation, even assuming that the chance of disaster to the aircraft was no greater than that to vessels under steam or canvas. Certainly disabled aircraft would not be able to set their crews afloat in seaworthy boats, for one thing; and certainly, too, the chances of rescue for the occupants of a disabled airship, granting that it could float at all, or of an abandoned surface vessel, would be diminished in proportion as the frequency of water-borne ships, each a potential rescuer, had been lessened. It takes a tremendous stretch of imagination to fancy a Zeppelin or a sea-going plane capable of extending any aid whatever to victims of wrecking, either in the sea or on the ocean.

FIRE VS. FIRE

An individual, holding a couple of acres of salt meadow for speculative purposes, may just possibly be able to block the full development of the Bridgeport airport, which is in the town of Stratford. The little tract is indispensable for the proper squaring of the airport, owing to its situation. Were it not for the airport project the scrap of marshland would not be worth a respectable fraction of the price which has been offered for it and refused. A plain case of holdup.

Now the Airport company has gone into the courts and obtained an order of condemnation. The speculator's lawyers, however, promise, to take the case to the Supreme Court. There is considerable doubt as to the outcome, the airport concern's right to the privilege of condemnation being gravely questioned.

Undoubtedly the greatest care should be exercised in permitting corporations to exercise the right of eminent domain. Still, it is equally imperative that the law should not support the individual who attempts to capitalize his property rights' protection to the extent of extortion and to a point where he can, without rendering any equivalent, help himself to the fruits of other people's enterprise. It is perhaps possible that the town of Stratford, if it becomes loyal to its own interests, can do a little condemning in this instance,

on its own hook. Perhaps that two acres would make a nice little park—on the map. And perhaps if there were no fences around it and if airplanes were to run over it, the airport could do very well without actual ownership until such time as the town saw fit to dispose of its park as a bit disappointing.

There is usually some fire around with which to fight fire.

"SECOND FIDDLE"

Mr. Snowden's challenge to the Young plan has been interpreted as due notice served that Great Britain will no longer consent to play second fiddle to France in the shaping of Continental policy—New York Times.

There is something reminiscent about this. It sounds like the rumbles that used to come out of Europe in those nervous days between 1900 and 1914. It sounds like what we used to hear as between France and Germany, and even between Germany and Britain, relative to African policy.

There are ten thousand angles to the European situation and almost all of them are hard for Americans to understand. But one idea keeps intruding into this question about "playing second fiddle" in the shaping of Continental policy, and that is that France is a part of the Continent of Europe and Great Britain is not. It is France that has as neighbors not only Germany but Italy. It is France, not Britain, whose towns and villages were devastated when the German war wave came. It is France that has the exposed frontiers.

Probably if we were British we would feel that our economic situation—plus our navy—entitled us to play first fiddle. We are very sure that if we were French we would feel the same way about it.

IN CLEVELAND

Every once in a while it begins to be gleefully bruited about that the big city of Cleveland, having had 80-or-so many years experience with city manager government, is about to return to the old system of government by politicians, having had its fill of the reform. And then the Cleveland folks straightway go to the polls and by sturdy majorities vote to retain the city manager system.

Perhaps this is not surprising when, as the Waterbury Republican points out, more street paving has been laid in the last five years, under that system, than in any previous five years in the city's history; that it is better paving and cost less per square yard; that the cost of garbage collection has been very nearly halved; that the receipts from the city farm have been doubled; that the tax rate has been cut and that the cost of operation is less than the average per capita cost of operation of the first 24 cities of the country.

There may be faults with the city manager system but opponents of that theory will have to look elsewhere than to Cleveland for conclusive proof that it is all bunk.

NEW STUFF

The Snook trial, the result of which was the conviction of a college professor for the murder of a co-ed with whom he had been intimate, was not a particularly interesting affair. It has had, however, one interesting development—the introduction of still one more reason for a new trial, from the point of view of defendant's counsel. This new allegation, set up in the motion for retrial, is "undue haste" on the part of the jury in reaching its conclusion. The jury was out 28 minutes. Why it remained out that long, unless it was to get rid of the courtroom atmosphere and have a smoke, it isn't easy to guess. Most folks who followed the Snook trial will have decided that the jury was, if anything, unduly deliberative.

However, the lawyers having invented this new idea, we may be prepared to find them, within five years, gravely applying for new trials in murder cases in any instances where a jury finds a verdict in less than 48 hours, and, within ten years, in less than a week. Such things are progressive in their outrageousness.

WHAT THEY NEED

If some New York police commissioner, or more originality than Mr. Whalen, and more sand than is common, should some day serve notice on the financial district that no police attention would be paid to cases where small boy messengers were relieved of thousands of dollars worth of securities, it is probable that there would be fewer such thefts and also that the warning would be greeted with very general applause.

Hardly a week goes by without report of lifting of securities in the Wall Street district that could never possibly have taken place if it were not for criminal care-

lessness on the part of brokers and bankers.

It is utterly unfair to place the burden of prevention of crime on the police when the people who demand the protection are constantly and with supreme indifference to consequences, placing a premium on that very crime.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 23 — The members of the United States Senate have always professed to be just a little bit better persons than any other persons, but there certainly have been times when their claims were often open to question. Now, says Senator J. Boonboom McWhorter, there isn't any more doubt about it. A senator has to set himself up as a model of probity or he is very soon out of luck. McWhorter is rather plaintive in his comments. One gets the idea that he believes senators ought to be left entirely on their honor—that is, that they ought to have the opportunity to decide for themselves whether or not they want to behave.

"Take," says Senator McWhorter, "this vicious custom of White House breakfasts.

"I can remember when an invitation to breakfast at 8 o'clock in the morning would have been an insult in this town. The ordinary member of Congress would demand to know why his sleep has to be broken up right in the middle of it. But now whenever the president has anything important to talk about he invites people around for breakfast and they have to go.

Means Early Bedtime

"How is anybody going to be able to stay out all night if he has to get to the White House at 8 o'clock? All would be well if you merely had to show up and say 'Present,' but you're supposed to have a lot of bright ideas about complicated subjects. Anybody knows it's hard enough to get bright ideas on any subject at 8 a. m., let alone after a late poker party. Being prominent here simply means an early bedtime.

"Once we used to have a little secrecy in the Senate. Whenever a statement or several statements decided that they could do their constituents more good in the long run by voting against their best interests on a single occasion, we could go right into executive session and there would be no need of embarrassing explanations. We could put our feet up on the desks and smoke at these sessions, too. But now whenever we vote in supposedly secret session some scandalous goings and comings in the roll call and they're talking about abolishing these comfortable sessions altogether.

"It's got so bad around here that whenever you want a man appointed to office, now you have to take one who has some qualifications and there would be no need of embarrassing explanations. We could put our feet up on the desks and smoke at these sessions, too. But now whenever we vote in supposedly secret session some scandalous goings and comings in the roll call and they're talking about abolishing these comfortable sessions altogether.

Nor was a back yard a back yard, except when the grass needed cutting or the carpets needed beating. The carpets, however, offered some compensation for one's effort. They could be converted into tents at nightfall and one could play "camping out."

Garrets were filled with old clothes for "dressing up" games and old trunks and grips that were far less mysterious than they appeared. Still, they yielded faded magazines that could be pored over for hours on rainy days. And they were thrice desirable since parents generally demanded to know why you "went up there and got all dirty." Barn lots were simple grand places to pore over Diamond Dick and Nick Carter.

After 20 years, I regret to say, the barn seemed singularly like a thousand barns I have seen. And I could more or less understand why my mother plead with me to "stay out of that dirty alley."

The school house was still there—a little one-storied, one-roomed affair. It had the shape and manner of all the little red school houses of the world. It's hue happened to be a dusty gray. I did not need to inquire to learn that Mrs. Coyle must be dead. But "Miss Bessie" was still upon the earth. The school house had ceased to be such in the accepted term. They taught stenography and shorthand there now—crafts that were mysterious and far-awa; when the little gray school house had been "our school."

Motion picture palaces have taken the place of the old opera house, where we climbed countless stairs to the gallery, with dime-climbed them almost as soon as the napkins had been tucked in their rings, so that we could get seats along the front rail. But before we went, there was a hurried huddle in the barn while we sneaked out a few choice numbers of the latest yellow-back.

Once, trying to emulate some of our older and rougher fellows in the "nigger heaven" set, two of us essayed to chew tobacco. And cared little thereafter whether or not a performance was held.

But, after all—boy or man—it's the home town.

Still, I come away after 20 years with the impression that the "old home town" and the swimming hole and the sand lot are gorgeous places to visit in reverts of a winter night when the wood is crackling in the grate. For then you can conjure up the boy who was without actually looking upon the barns, the alleys and the garrets.

LONG SIDES

A sage green flat crock frock for afternoon side-steps the longer skirt problem by having both of its sides made with flopping panels that swing from the hips to almost ankle length.

NEW BAGS

France uses wood now for decorative inlay in leather purses for autumn. Patou has a purse and necklace using seven kinds of wood.

\$1885.50 FOR \$2

The record sum paid the backers to a race horse in America is \$1885.50, which was given to all who had \$2 tickets on Wishing Ring, at Latonia in 1912.

BARCELONA TOUCH

New necklaces are made of many strands of fine beads in gay Spanish colors, as a gesture to the Spanish exposition this summer.

Boston detectives pinched a Chinese and seized 40 cans of opium. They feel pretty sure they have the dope on him.

WASHINGTON BURNED

On the evening of Aug. 24, 1914, British troops entered Washington and burned the United States capitol, department buildings and White House. The vandalism was made possible by the ridiculous unpreparedness for defense of the administration in Washington.

Landing of 4,000 British troops under General Ross at Benedict, in Maryland, created a panic in the nation's capital.

Requisitions for militia were hastily sent to neighboring states and all the troops in the vicinity were mustered out. The Americans selected Bladensburg as the place to meet the enemy, and toward this spot there flowed an absurd array of clerks, secretaries, cabinet officers, the president himself,

A Vacation Idyll!

DEAR READER: THIS IS --- 5 A.M.	BILL SPVIAVS! BILLS --- 7 A.M.	THE GUY --- 8 A.M.
WHO KICKS --- 10 A.M.	LIKE A STEER --- 12 M.	IF WIFEY --- 2 P.M.
EVER KEEPS HIM WAITING --- 4 P.M.	MORE THAN 3 MINUTES --- 6 P.M.	TO DRESS! 3 P.M.

Going Places AND Seeing Things

HEALTH & DIET ADVICE
By Dr. Frank McCoy
"The Fast Way to Health"

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. FRANK MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY. (GIVE DR. FRANK MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE 1234 N. GARDEN ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.)

RINGWORM

Unless the systemic condition is removed by diet, the disease although cured in one place, will usually reappear in another.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Alligator Pear
Question: Reader asks:—"What is an alligator pear?"
Answer:—"Alligator pear" is a name which has been given the avocado, but this name should not be used, as it does not describe the avocado. It is not a sweet fruit as the name "pear" suggests, but a salad fruit of a nut-like, buttery flesh, rich in vegetable oil, with also some proteins and carbohydrates. This fruit may be used at almost any meal, and combined well with any other article of food.

Hands Swell
Question: J. L. writes:—"When I am walking my hands swell up so much that they pain me terribly, especially when I touch them. At times only one hand will swell and the other will be perfectly all right."
Answer:—"Swelling of the hands is quite common when walking rapidly or for any great distance. The swinging of the arms forces the blood into the hands, but should not cause any discomfort unless you are suffering from rheumatism. Sometimes an impingement of the nerves which issue from the spine and go to the arms will be the controlling factor in causing one hand to swell and not the other; an osteopath or chiropractor could tell you if this cause exists.

Raw Egg and Milk
Question: Mrs. K. O. asks:—"Is it healthful or not to drink a whole (not beaten) raw egg in milk?"
Answer:—"I do not recommend the mixture of raw egg and milk. If these foods are used together they should be cooked in the form of custard.

Nervous Child
Question: Mrs. T. D. W. asks:—"What can be done for a six-year-old boy who is constantly making faces? The doctor calls it some form of nervousness. He has had his tonsils removed and had him circumcised, but certainly cannot see any improvement, and his face is gradually growing out of shape. Would be glad for any help."
Answer:—"The greatest cause of such nervousness is from irritation of the gastro-intestinal tract. Irritating food mixtures have an effect upon producing irritation all over the body. I have never seen a case of these troubles with children that could not be quickly cured by putting them on a well balanced non-irritating diet.

Finger-nails are sometimes attacked by ringworm parasites and become discolored, thin and brittle. When this parasite attacks scalp, beard and nails, it is much harder to eradicate than when the body is attacked, and a course of many months or years of treatment may be necessary. The hair should be cut short and the affected area treated carefully.

Only those children who have been fed improper combinations during ringworm. In the rare cases where close physical contact with another child suffering from ringworm produces the disease, the ringworm on the child with healthy blood usually quickly disappears.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON BURNED

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What's become of the old expression, "Hold your horses!" Huh, what's become of the horses?

QUOTATIONS

"There is no young man nor grown man living who cannot do more than he thinks he can."
—Henry Ford.

"I dare say that in no country of the western world are men so isolated from the world of women as in America today."
—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis. (Pictorial Review.)

"Reality is the deepest demand of the age, despite prevalent materialism."
—Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

"Thousands of educated people do very little thinking."
—William Lyon Phelps. (Delineator.)

"By love and not by hate is the soul of man developed to its greatest possibilities."
—George W. Wickersham. (Century.)

"Matrimony" is not a word—it's a sentence, with hard labor in most cases."
—Canon Frederick G. Scott.

DECORATED HATS

Some medium sized hats for fall have slashed brims, bits of lace inserted in their crowns, flowers massed under the uplitted brims and in other ways point to elaborate trimmings for hats for formal wear.

LONG GLOVES

Whether women welcome them or not, the shoulder length glove is being worn in Paris right now to all formal affairs. Black suede is worn instead of off-white, with black gloves. One usually wears suede instead of kid, now.

GAY HANDKERCHIEF

The white handkerchief overlaid in vivid color is new and decorative for coat pockets this fall. There are many capucine shades, suggesting that summer's preference carries weight with autumn.

TEST ANSWERS

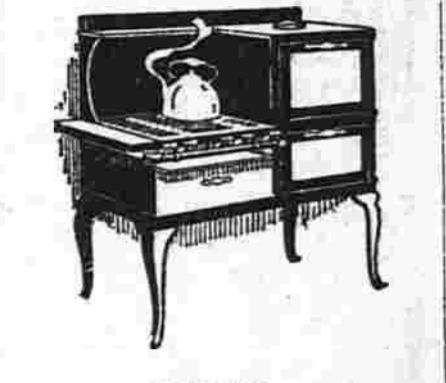
Here is the answer to the Letto Golf puzzle on the comics page: E A R L Y, E A R L S, E A R N; B A R N S, B A R D S, B A N D S; B E N D S, B E A D S, B E A R S, Y E A R S

A THOUGHT

Deliver me not over into the hands of mine enemies; for false witnesses are risen against me and such as breathe out cruelty.—Psalms 27:12.

Cruelty, like every other vice, requires no motive outside of itself; it only requires opportunity.—George Elliot.

Galusha N. Cole of Pasadena, Calif., celebrated his 103rd birthday Aug. 15. That's three soft years he's had.



CLUB TERMS

Small down payment; easy weekly payments; cash prices—delivers any range during the Mid-Summer Range Club.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Do you know any car of its price that matches America's finest medium-priced automobile?

Read the chart comparing today's Oakland All-American Six with twenty other leading medium-priced cars.

Thirteen of these cars are higher-priced than Oakland. Yet despite this fact, in 878 individual comparisons Oakland is definitely superior on 451 or 51.37 per cent. And the competing cars, all combined, are able to equal Oakland on only 382 or 43.50 per cent.

Let us show you the detailed results of these comparisons—all serving to substantiate the statement that today's Oakland All-American is America's finest medium-priced automobile.

What these features mean to you	How Oakland compares with the field
Large piston displacement is needed to develop high power at moderate engine speed. Moderate engine speed is an important factor in the life of a car.	Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 30 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are higher priced than Oakland.
No name in automobile coach building means so much as Fisher. Fisher bodies are famous for style, luxury and roominess. In addition, they hold such advantages as sturdy composite hardwood and steel construction, VV windshield, side cow ventilation and adjustable drivers' seats.	Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly \$100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.
Reasonably long wheelbase gives greater riding ease and road balance. Also permits use of longer, smarter, roomier bodies. At the same time, a small turning circle is essential to handling ease.	Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1275, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Leaning Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list price. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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

'1145 AND UP

KEMP BROS.
130 Center Street

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home Occupies Very Sightly Location

EXHIBITION HOUSE NOW BEING LATHED

Exterior Shingle Work Finished; Tile Work Let to East Hartford Man.

The end of this week finds the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home being lathed and the windows being set. The exterior shingle finish has been completed. It is stained a medium gray. Rough plastering will follow as soon as the lath work is done.

The contract for the tile work has been let to E. Cippola of East Hartford and the painting contract has been let to Joseph Benson. Mr. Cippola has just completed the tile work in a large apartment house in Hartford.

There are details on the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home that are distinctly and give it a finished appearance perhaps not found on many other houses except those costing a good deal more. One of these details involves the finish of the corners. In most cases the corners consist of two pieces of 1" x 6" or 1" x 8" joined together. In this case a fancy moulding was used so that each corner has a paneled effect.

Another feature will be a special cabinet in the wall in the hall near the bathroom where shut-off valves will be located controlling the flow of hot and cold water to the bathroom. This is especially convenient in case of trouble. To prevent the laws from washing when the downspouts and large dry wells have been excavated and filled with large cobbles. This is a mighty good arrangement that doesn't cost much to install when the building is under construction and before the lawn has been graded.

Rear View of Exhibition Home



This view shows the rear of The Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home being built by Kornsa Bros. for the owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy. Built-in cypress gutters have been used on this house. They make a fine appearance when finished and should last a lifetime.

CHARM OF OLD HOUSES IS LAID TO SIMPLICITY

Builders Accepted Sound Principles, Says Writer; Site Influences Design.

There are certain first principles so evident when one builds a house I would hesitate enumerating them were it not that I see them so frequently neglected in the small country and suburban houses. Why is it that the old Colonial house and almost all old houses are so attractive, and why is it so difficult for either owner or architect to match the charm and atmosphere of some of the simplest examples? Unquestionably, the best have survived because they have been cared for through several generations. They are good also because they were built at a time when there was a real respect for tradition, when people were more resigned to accept certain simple principles of good taste which they had inherited and which were dealt out to them by architects or builders guided by certain very simple and primitive hand books on "how to build" which were in general circulation.

Architect's Aid First Need. A man building a house should first select his architect and this should be done when possible before he selects his building site, because certain sites are suggestive while others are forbidding to the architect. If you are to have confidence in an architect, select him with as much caution as you would a surgeon to perform a major operation. Your cousin or brother-in-law may be worthy, but building your house is a major undertaking, so the selection of a skilled architect by the same token as the selection of a skilled surgeon is of first importance.

After the site has been chosen, there are almost sure to be certain physical conditions, such as grades, views, or neighboring houses which will suggest design and then in turn when the house is built it should suggest a certain treatment of the grounds which will make a happy marriage between the house and its environment.

Savings Recommended. A man building a small house generally requires two stories and an attic, in which event it is most important to make one of the two dimensions in plan dominate. Otherwise, three equal dimensions would be obtained, forming a cube which is hopeless from an architectural viewpoint. In almost any composition of three parts, one of these should dominate; incidentally, by so doing, the direction of the roof is not left indefinite as one would naturally make the roof run lengthwise with the house.

Generally, a gable end is best because it best accentuates this difference in the three dimensions. As a matter of detail, avoid too much projection to the eaves, an ugly and unreasonable expense. Too much space under the eaves and covered areas shut out the light and are useless and expensive. Thousands of houses have been built with endless and useless piazzas and more collared space than needed—these two savings alone with a simple exterior treatment would have made it possible to build with permanent materials, such as brick or stone, a real house instead of a wooden house, which always seems temporary and

MOTOR HIGHWAY TO LINK CANADA TO WEST COAST

Los Angeles.—An automobile highway that would link Canada and the Pacific Coast with Cape Horn or Buenos Aires, in South America was projected here today. Steps to crystallize the idea into a practical working plan have been undertaken by engineers of the automobile club of southern California.

The project, hailed as the mightiest for commercial and peace development along the west coast, contemplates the use of four present unconnected routes. All four due to historic or scenic interest.

Starting at Vancouver, B. C., according to the engineers, a broad highway would follow the scenic Columbia and Redwood highway routes, the Camino Real over which the Padres trod to open California to the world, and the ancient stone paved causeways to Aztec and Inca.

Two continents and a dozen nations would be tied together by the road. Already informal international discussions have been held regarding the proposal. Most of the governments approve it, the automobile club reported.

From the United States government and state engineers a complete working plan was expected to be developed. This will be submitted to Latin-American leaders. The tentative route connects British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona; Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Columbia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Chile and Argentina.

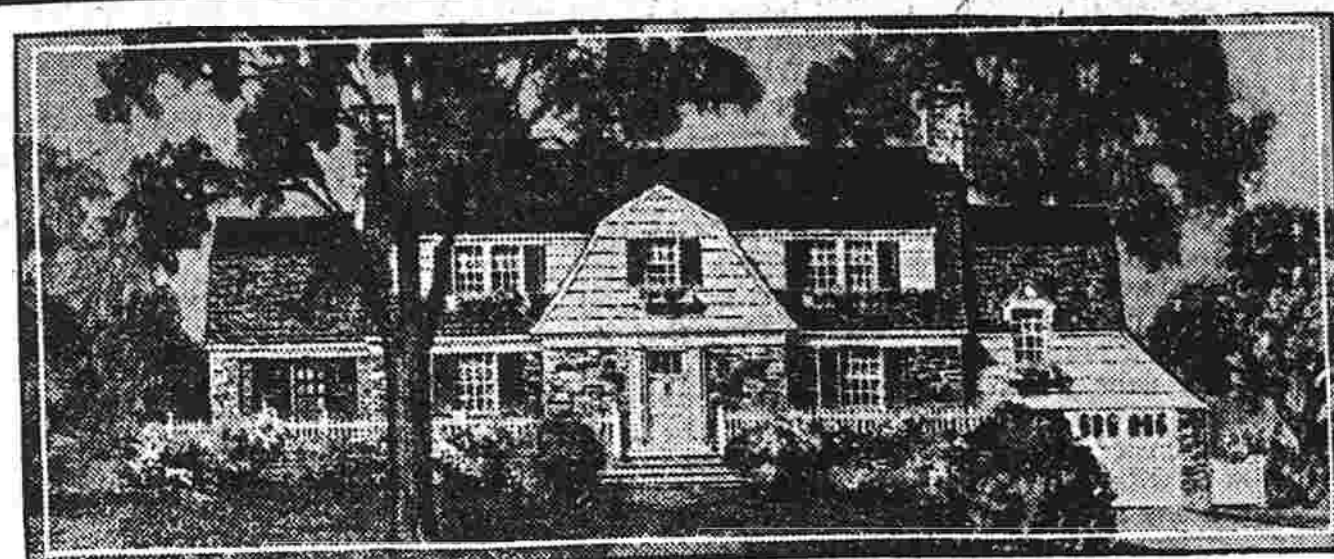
As a single highway it would cover more degrees of latitude than any other route in the world traversing the tropics, two temperate and one of the frigid zones. To be expected "some day" according to the automobile club, is a highway sign arrow pointing to the south and "to Cape Horn, 10,000 miles."

The planting may be small to begin with, without immediate effect, but whenever I see a new country house the first thing I ask myself is, will it grow into something, will it improve with age? It is like a friend who studies and improves himself mentally, he becomes more interesting as he grows older.

A Mays Landing, N. J., hen battled with a horned owl, to have her young, and won. Now the rooster likely thinks he has something else to crow about.



A Simple Dignity Marks This House



MODEL HOMES.

BY CORA W. WILSON.

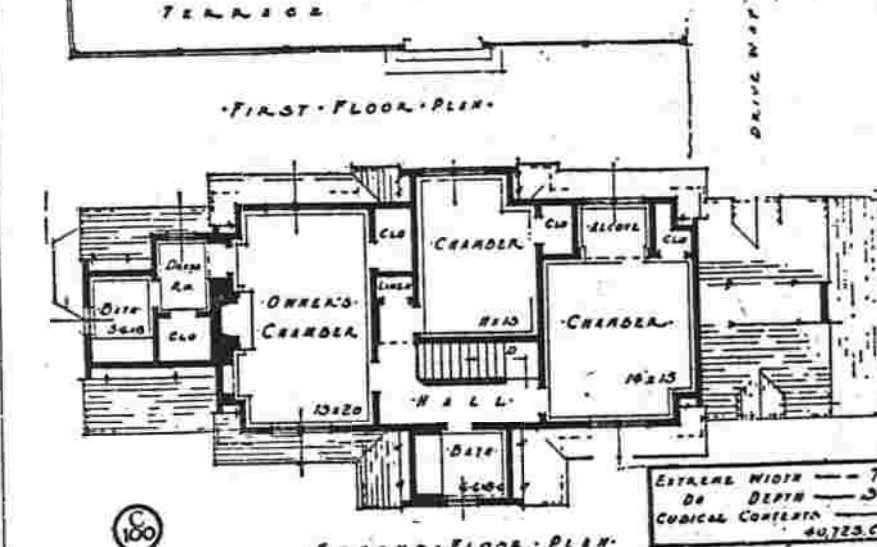
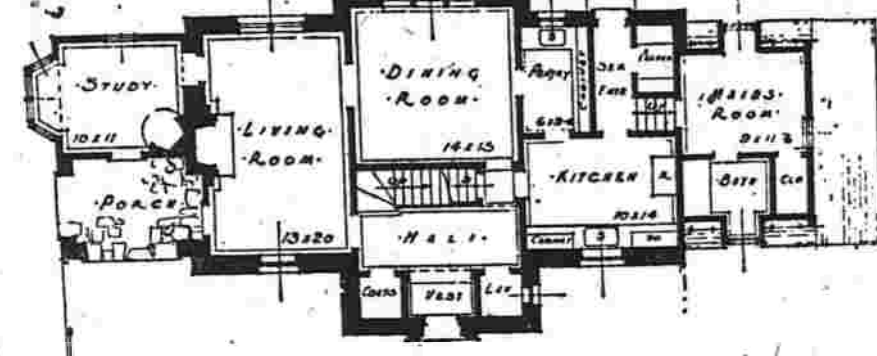
A simple dignity leads distinction to this Dutch Colonial home. There are eight rooms and throughout the house is of wood construction. Brick chimneys, a paneled doorway, small-paned windows, a quaint formal entrance and a sloping, shingle roof make it a design of exceptional beauty.

The interior is unique. There is a small vestibule provided with a convenient coat closet and lavatory. The visitor enters a hall with a true Colonial stairway and passes to the left into a good-sized living room that is distinguished by a large open fireplace. This room is lighted on two sides by large windows at one end of the room—one leading to an open porch and the other to a study that has an attractive fireplace in one corner.

On the wall opposite the study, glass French doors lead from the living room to the dining room, which looks out on the garden. From the dining room a door leads to the pantry and the kitchen. The servants' entry separates these rooms from the maid's room and the bath.

The maid's room is about five steps above the kitchen level, and the house being built on a sloping lot, the garage is below it.

On the second floor is a centrally located bathroom with three rooms. In this hall is a large cedar linen closet. There are closets in each bedroom, also. The master's bedroom is a double room with two closets and a dressing room leading into a modern bathroom. On one wall of the master's



ESTABLISHED WIDTH — 28'-0" DEPTH — 33'-0" CORNER COLUMNS SPACED 12'-0"

OIL BURNERS' USE MODERNIZE HOMES

Oil burners are another big aid in modernizing the American home. Simple in operation and yet so efficient in heating the home, according to M. H. Strickland, local distributor of the clean, odorless, silent oil burner is the ideal one for the modern home. Toridheet, manufactured by the Cleveland Steel Products Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, is all of this and more. Toridheet can be installed in practically all types of furnaces such as vapor, steam, or hot water. The advantages of a clean, dry basement can be enjoyed as a playground by the children or any other pleasant purpose. Where there are invalids extra care should be taken that the proper temperature is maintained at all times and no shoveling and drudgery and dirt are necessary at all. The Toridheet is Automatic. It is simple as flashing on an electric light. The ideal oil burner must keep itself clean and carbon free. The ingenious and scientific air supply of Toridheet prevents the formation of soot, carbon or other dirt. The ideal oil burner must be low in initial cost and easy to install. Toridheet sells at a price which places it within the reach of the man of moderate means. Installation of this burner in the furnace is simplicity itself, requiring a few hours. Once installed the home owner can forget it and enjoy winter with the assurance that the home will be warm, cheerful and completely comfortable—able to stand alone, even through January without.

Toridheet is listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories. It is listed as approved by New York Board of Standards and Appeals, by Connecticut Board of Fire Marshals and by Massachusetts Board of Public Safety.

Strange to say, not an egg was broken when 24 dozen were dropped from an airplane, via parachute, down on a Los Angeles airport. Stranger, there wasn't a peep out of one of them.

York City, and be sure to enclose the clipping from this newspaper.)

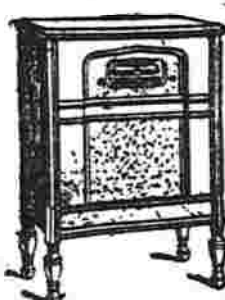
amazing new Victor Radio

MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS

Radio

Separately or with marvelous new improved Electrola

Prices within reach of everybody. Most convenient terms in town.



VICTOR-RADIO CONSOLE R-32

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Better Homes Makes Manchester A Beautiful Community

SUMMER HOME PLANS MARKED BY SIMPLICITY

Fitness for Purpose and Informal Arrangement of Rooms Stressed as Aims.

By FRANK C. FARLEY

Midsummer is the time when the inland dweller longs for a seashore or tidal riverside house. And with the house to be occupied only during the summer goes an easier, less formal, freer life than goes with the permanent abode of the colder seasons. So more direct and simple planning is the order.

Entire halls and passages may be curtailed. Living and dining rooms, and at times even kitchens may be rolled into one. Several bedrooms may resolve themselves into bunk rooms or dormitories. Outdoor sitting rooms, in the form of covered piazzas, or open terraces where one may also dine, are found wherever the breeze from the water draws through best.

Basic construction simple. With the informal life and the open inviting character of the strictly summer or week-end house goes a simplification of the basic construction and so, instead of plastered walls we often find that in the case of frame houses by the shore the wall framing, joists and bracing have been left open and apparent on the interior.

Another simplification is the omission of the cellar, and we usually find frame structures set on a series of isolated piers.

The exterior treatment will be like the average frame structure. Siding, clapboards, shingles, or even vertical boarding with battens to cover the joints.

The small house will tend toward simplicity of roof outline. Many of these shore houses, particularly along the coast from New Haven east through Cape Cod, are but one story and a half high, and seem anchored to the rocky ground and ready to withstand any north-easter.

Architect Should See Site. The vacation house, as well as the permanent abode, requires thought. The wise man will look over with his architect the sites offered and weigh with him the advantages of each.

Some sites will be of easy access, will have piped water, electricity, and even gas at hand. Other sites will be far from all public services, and each new house will be a unit in itself, and will require a well or cistern for the water supply and a separate independent power plant if electric lighting is wanted.

Others again will have electricity from the public services, but water supply must be sought. The small gasoline engine which starts at the turn of a switch, and for cooking and hot water supply the kerosene stove and hot water heater give perfect service.

When beyond the public mains a well may be sunk not too far from the house, with a small electric pump and pressure tank. Or, if no good well water can be found, a cistern may be built to receive the water from the roofs, and the water pumped from it.

With the simplification of needs and requirements beauty must be sought by pure proportion and by fitness to need.

Simplicity here means just what is needed to make living easy. Fitness may mean both fitness to the site as given by nature and as modified by the works of man. Nothing is more unsatisfactory than a house which is completely out of tune with its older neighbors.

Kornse Bros., contractors for The Herald Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home have taken contracts to build a sand-lender for the East Hartford Sand Co., and to remodel the porch of J. Martzer's home on Cottage street.

The population of the United States is expected to reach 129,000,000 in the 1930 census. Why, we thought there were that many kids on our street alone.

A Bungalow Suggesting the English Cottage



House No. 642

THE old thatched cottages of England seem to be recalled by the design and treatment of this bungalow. The fitting eyebrow dormer in front and a larger one in the back give light and ventilation to the attic where an additional room can be provided if needed.

Face brick has been chosen as the material best adapted to carry out the beauty in the design. The wide range of colors available give to the builder his selection of colors that harmonize with the landscaping and at the same time the brick lend their permanence and strength to the home. Given a Flemish bond—which means that every other brick is headed out,—with mortar colored to contrast with the color of the brick, this home takes on an individuality of appearance that is charming.

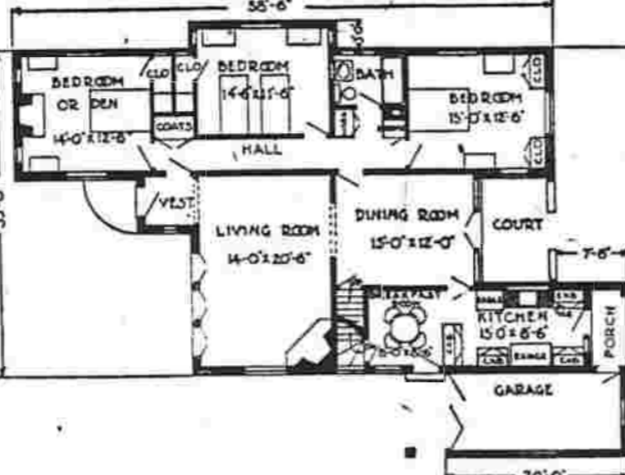
Through a vestibule one enters either a hall on the left which leads to the bedrooms or the living room on the right. The bedrooms all are of good size and conveniently located near the bath. Each room has windows on three sides, insuring good ventilation and an abundance

of light. A fireplace is provided in the front bedroom, which can be used as a library, or den in the event it is not needed for sleeping purposes. The living room has three casement windows across the front and a single, good-sized window on the side wall, next to the fireplace which has been placed in the corner.

A large arched opening between the living and dining rooms gives the effect of one long room when viewed from either end. In the dining room, the window is of ample size to permit good daylight and opens onto a court which has been designed for the rear of the house. The breakfast room, and kitchen adjoin and both are equipped with cabinets. The

rear porch is as wide as the kitchen and opens directly into the attached garage. The garage can also be entered from the front through a door leading from the breakfast room. The ceiling height of this home is 8 feet 6 inches and the content is 33,000 cubic feet. A 55-foot lot is ample to accommodate it, and if the garage is placed in the rear, a lot of 45 feet in width will suffice.

If you are interested in working drawings for House No. 642, the editor of this paper will gladly tell you where they may be obtained.



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Paint Makes Home Look New, Says Master Painter Use It When Modernizing

One of the points brought out in the Herald's series of feature articles on Home Modernizing is the influence the appearance of the homes plays in expressing the spirit of the community.

A town that is alive and progressive is one that has clean, well-cared for homes, state modernization authorities. They point out that a town filled with dingy, weather-beaten houses is invariably behind the times. Its citizens are not energetic and prosperous.

"I am thoroughly in accord with the ideas of these modernization experts," states Joseph Benson, painter and decorator. "I have become very much interested in the Home Modernizing movement as sponsored by the Herald, and feel that the series of weekly pages will do much to keep our city to the front as one that is progressive and on its toes."

"The value of good paint in the modernizing of homes should be emphasized. I have seen many old time houses that were carefully painted to subdue the ginger bread trimming so that when the job was done the house looked ten or fifteen years newer."

"A modernized house deserves a good coat of paint for paint is the preserver of both wood and metal. Practically every part of the house should receive the touch of the painter before it is completed. Both outside and in this is true."

"The family who cannot go ahead with their modernization plans can afford to paint the exterior anyway, for it is sound insurance to reduce deterioration of the material. I will be glad to advise you."

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CALIFORNIA CHILD LINGUIST AT SIX

Los Angeles.—At the age of six Howard Clinton Woodworth son of a woman professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, has astonished educators here by his remarkable ability to read English and Latin with ease.

Howard reads such familiar children's classics as "Aesop's Fables," "Robinson Crusoe" and "Alice in Wonderland."

He also translates with the same interest and ease, the Latin text books of the first year of high school.

At eighteen months he knew his letters and at nineteen months could read words from the headlines of the newspapers.

There is nothing of the "infant prodigy" about the child, who is the oldest of four children.

His father, Lewis A. Woodworth is an instructor in Romance languages at a private school here. His mother, Mrs. Clinton Woodworth, is a member of the classical languages department of the university.

Apart from his extraordinary reading ability, the boy has made remarkable showings in mental testing, according to the standard Terman mental tests. At three years Howard's grade was 160 I. Q. by Professor Terman's rating.

Regarding he is just an active, playful, healthy youngster playing out of doors with the rest of the kids.

His mother has taught him to read both English and Latin. He has never considered the accomplishment of reading the classical language as anything out of the ordinary, but changes from one language to another with entire naturalness.

At the nursery school maintained in connection with the university, Howard is in the second grade.

A Brockton, Mass., man went to Italy and married a girl he had never seen before. We know a fellow who married a girl he had seen numerous times, but hasn't been able to see her since.

The report that Tunney is coming home from Italy to fight civil suits has been denied. He isn't even coming home to fight.

Lawn Experts Urge Planting Of New Plots During August

August is the ideal month to start a new lawn or to treaten up the old one, according to gardening experts of the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park.

Modern chemical fertilizers have taken the place of the former stable manure dressing for lawns. But the new chemicals must be used sparingly and be thoroughly mixed with the soil. A pound of powdered chemicals evenly distributed should cover thirty square feet.

A new lawn requires a good dark topsoil, well fertilized and worked to a six-inch depth. The surface soil should be pulverized, rolled and leveled, and sown with about a pound of seed to a hundred square feet.

When the seed has been evenly scattered on the surface it should be lightly raked, so that it is scarcely buried. The earth should

be kept moist, though the seed must not be washed out by too heavy watering.

Grass seed will sprout and grow in as little as a week's time during very warm weather, and will have a foothold before the frost. With the heat of a second summer the lawn should be thoroughly established.

New grass seeding can be protected from the dangers of drought and washing out by scattering over it a fine pulverized peat moss, which will not only help hold the moisture between waterings, but will keep the soil loose and absorbent.

The old lawn, that has stood hard wear during the summer, likewise may be nourished by a fine sprinkling of the powdered chemical fertilizers, washed down into the soil by a good rain, or, failing this, by a deluge from the garden hose.

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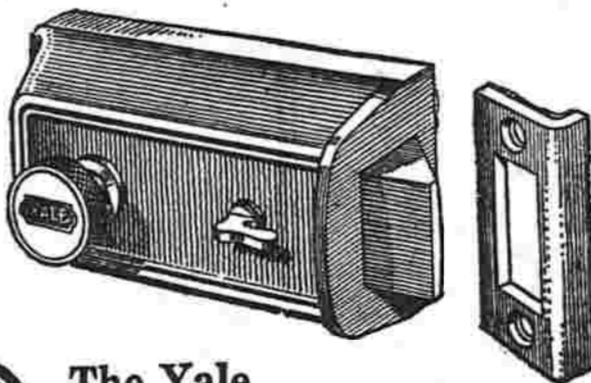
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Remodeling One Phase Of Modernizing Movement

IMPROVE EACH PART OF THE DWELLING

The home modernizing movement is a broad and comprehensive program to make modern and up to date each part of the house.

Very often the remodeling of the house is the outward evidence of the modernizing but it must be understood that remodeling is only one phase of the movement.

The outward lines of the home may be modern—in keeping with the architectural practices of today. From the standpoint of the passerby this home is modern and complete. It does not need modernizing.

Yet an examination of the interior of the dwelling will show that the heating plant is inefficient, causing unusually high fuel bills. Or it may disclose that there are a lack of electrical outlets in rooms where they are badly needed.

Not Remodeling Modernization Needed.

Washers. Electrical thermostats now regulate automatically the heating plant, varying the temperature of the interior of the home as needed. Vacuum sweepers aid in cleaning the rooms.

The Home Becomes Beautiful.

Pleasant as the home may be, a constant flow of new aids to beauty permeates the market. New rugs and draperies, furniture, wall coverings and the like give a new touch to the home and mark it as being up to date.

Improving the home may be a matter of landscaping, for no home is really modernized if lawns and shrubbery are not planted and developed. The lines of the home may be modern, the interior up to date, but the whole is not complete unless it is properly set off by spacious, well-trimmed lawns and artistically placed flowers and shrubbery.

Proper Food Important Advises Child Specialist

Proper food and cleanliness are a child's outstanding needs, according to Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom, formerly instructor in the John Hopkins Hospital School for Nurses and author of "Building the Baby" and other books for mothers.

"Most of the illness and death among infants is due to errors in feeding, to infection by both," she says. "A properly fed baby will resist infection much better than a baby who is not properly fed. Suitable food is the most important factor in the care of babies."

"There are three factors to be observed," asserts Miss Van Blarcom. "The milk must be made up according to a carefully drawn formula. It must be fresh and clean. It must be kept cold. The necessity of keeping milk at a temperature that is constantly and evenly cold cannot be over emphasized."

No matter how good the milk is, when it is delivered to you, if it warms up to a temperature above 50 degrees Fahrenheit for even a short time, the spoiling process begins.

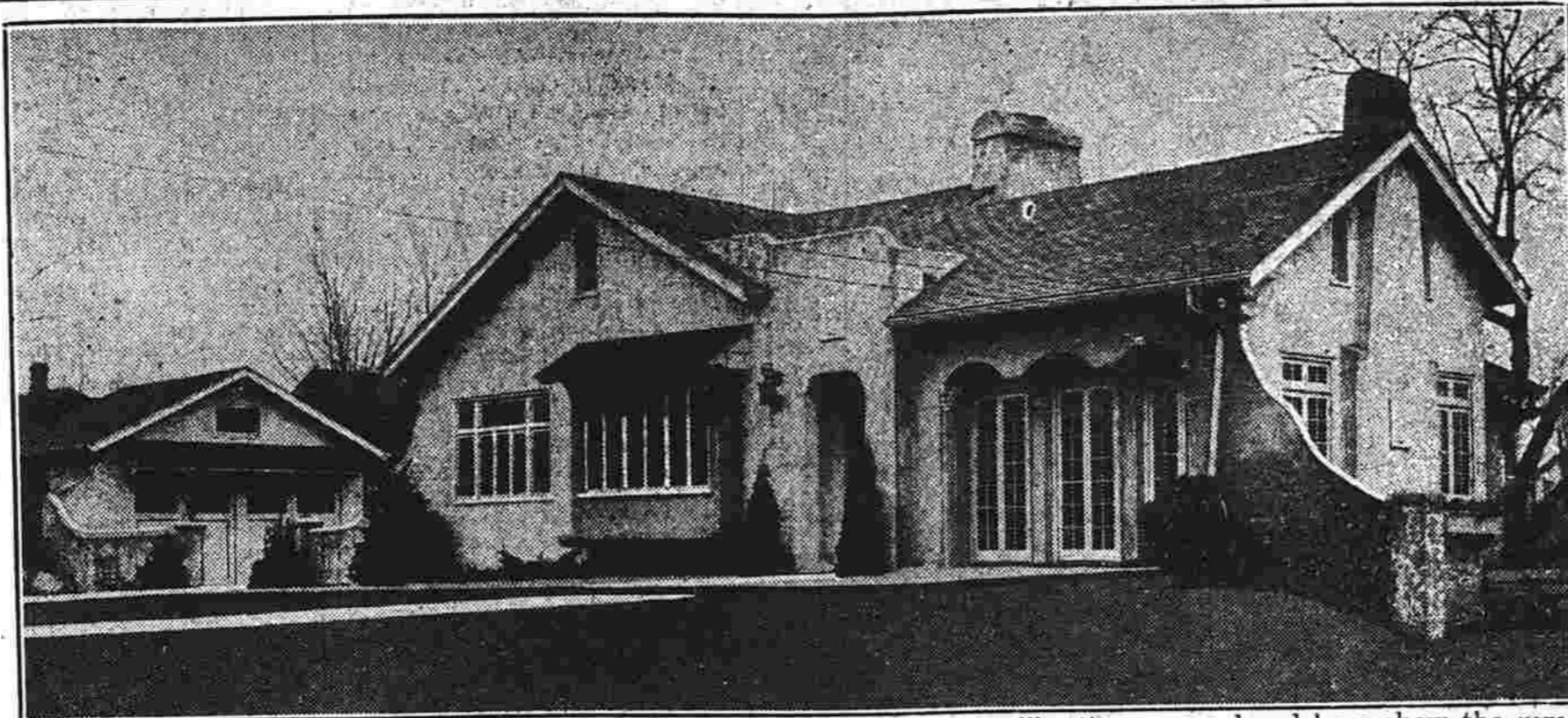
"The baby's milk must be kept cold all the time and the most satisfactory way of doing this is to keep it in a modern electric refrigerator."

"Baby's feeding is too important to be guesswork," states Miss Van Blarcom. "It should be adjusted to the needs of each baby according to its weight, age and general vigor. The doctor should be consulted to the formula to be used. Certified milk should be used so as to be sure that the milk is fresh, whole and not skimmed. It should be free from disease germs, contain no preservatives and should be about the same composition every day. As soon as the milk is received, it should be placed in an electric refrigerator."

The government has issued a number of booklets on the proper preservation of milk. Mr. Dempsey, Manager of M. H. Strickland Co., distributors of General Electric Refrigerators, declared that in booklets on the preservation of milk and other foods issued by either the U. S. Department of Agriculture or the Health Bureau of large cities, the correct temperature at which they should be kept is an important item.

"Bulletin No. 98, issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture," reports Mr. Dempsey, "states that at a temperature below 50 degrees Fahrenheit, bacteria multiply less

This Handsome Spanish Home Was Result Of Remodeling



This modern stucco home was once the frame bungalow below. Illustrations like those reproduced here show the remarkable results that can be achieved by modernization. Even the garage carries out the architectural scheme.

Use Wide Doors When Remodeling

The wide door is appropriate for the bungalow or cottage, the Colonial Spanish or other type of house.

Then, too, it is a decided convenience to the owner, especially when bulky objects such as large pieces of furniture, are to be carried through the door without danger of marring either the furniture, the woodwork or the walls.

Today, without increasing love of the outdoors and its sunlight and fresh air, many home owners prefer to install doors with a clear sheet of plate glass in the upper part while the lower half is wood paneled in attractive designs.

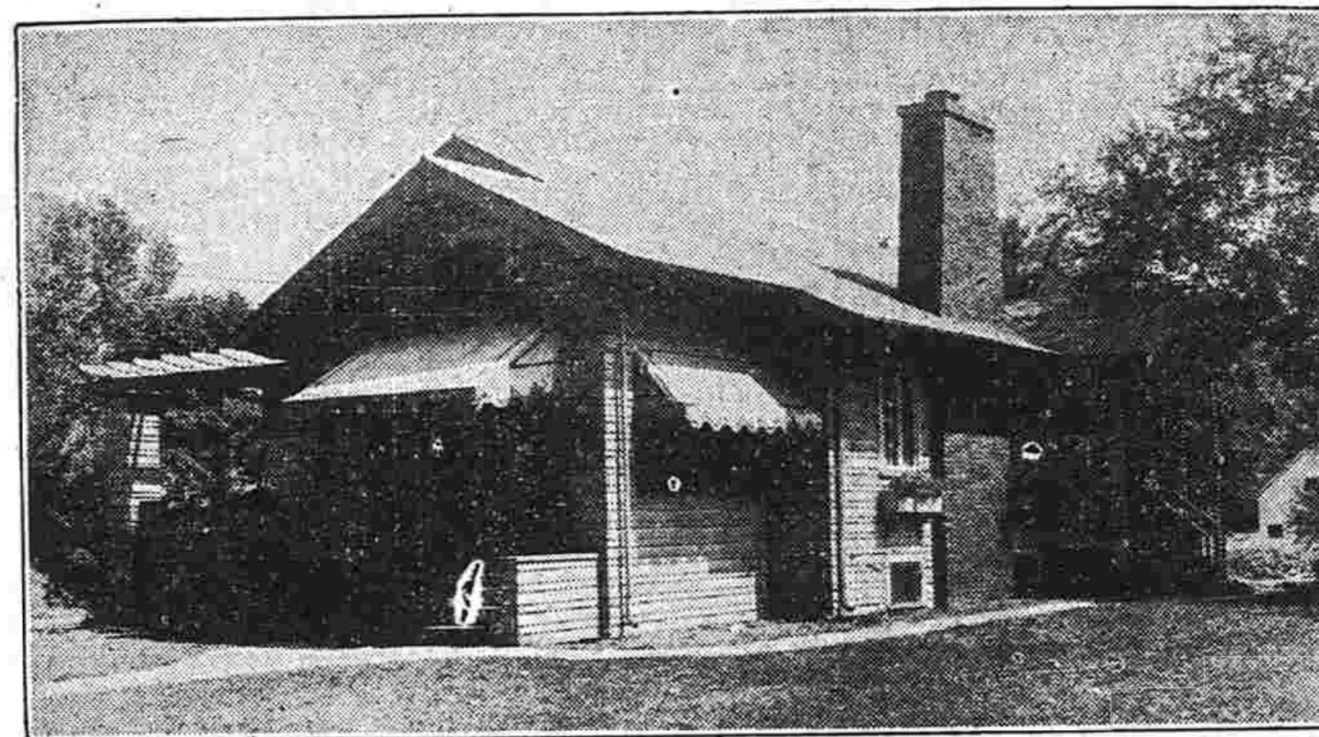
Doors of this type enable the owner to secure a clear, unobstructed view of the trees and lawn and allow an abundance of sunshine to light the front hallway.

Often the door is flanked on each side by side lights which add to the attractiveness of the design. Such side lights must remain in keeping with the motif of the door itself.

Fan Lights are Attractive.

The simple, white painted, paneled Colonial door is often surmounted by a semi-circular transom, known as a "fan light" or "sun-burst" with panes sometimes leaded in intricate design. Colonial doors using the fan light are often paneled with glass.

Some modern homes have doors with a fan light over the head of the door which is of paneled wood giving a Colonial atmosphere.



The occupants of this little frame bungalow were cramped for room so they added a wing and modernized the building so that it became the striking Spanish stucco home at the top. These before and after pictures prove the value of modernization.

Want Color In The Basement?

The invasion of color in the kitchen and bath resulted from the housewife's desire to brighten up the home. Now the man of the house can gratify his need of colors

for a heating plant manufacturer's advertising a heater that is vivid with color. Red seems to be the popular shade with them.

Vacation flirtations seldom lead to anything—unless the wife hears about it.

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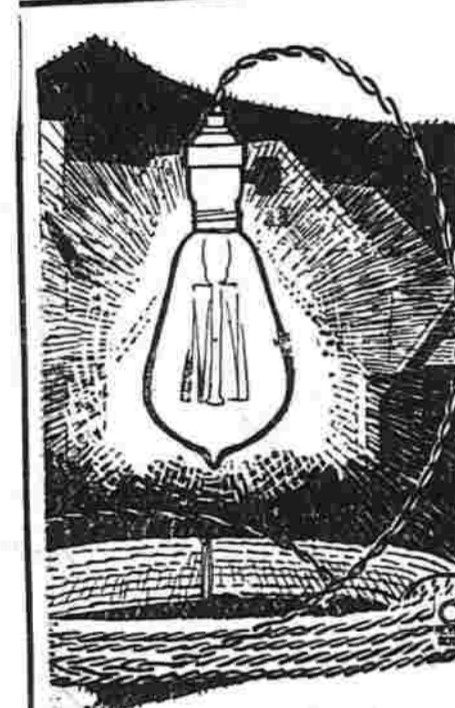
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There Are All Kinds Of Cupboards Made

BY MARIE EISENBRANDT.
So great is the decorative effect of rare china and old glass when displayed to advantage, that the return to favor of the china closet was almost inevitable. Our new evaluation of and growing regard for the colonial tradition has hastened this return with the result that the china cupboard is taking its place in the mod'ed colonial homes of today just as it did years ago in the large square houses of the past.

After the chest, the cupboard is the oldest piece of furniture which has come down to us. It was known as a cupboard, cubboard, hutch or, if sacred vessels were stored therein, an almiric. Originally used as a storage place for food, separate cupboards for storage of the utensils from which the food was eaten soon developed. In fact, there are English inventories of china cupboards as early as 1344. With the china craze of the eighteenth century, the creation of china cupboards received a great impetus. Later, many beautiful ones were designed by the great English craftsman Sheraton, Heppelwhite and Chippendale. In this country the china cupboard appeared as early as the seventeenth century. It was then found scattered throughout New England, varied in type and in wood but usually simply constructed with wooden doors and a painted interior. From 1725 until about 1730 many of these china cupboards were designed to match the paneling of the room or the woodwork on doors and windows. Many were of mahogany or walnut. Some were built into corners, others were detached and movable. These most enchanting came into use during the time of Sheraton and Heppelwhite. They were sometimes open

in design and sometimes fitted with glass doors. The most charming featured the well-known shell design—a great white cockle-shell, exquisitely carved out of one solid piece of wood, the carving often being done by a such a master craftsman as Samuel McIntyre. The cockle-shell curved gracefully above the shelves and was invariably surmounted by a generous keyed arch. The lower part of these cupboards was paneled to serve as a closet, while the upper portion consisted of irregularly shaped shelves for the accommodation of different types of glass and china. Later, cupboards with upper doors became popular. Sometimes the doors were glazed, the panes being cut square or charmingly leaded.

Anyone interested in acquiring a genuine colonial cupboard for her china should remember that the base of the cupboard often indicates the age of the piece. Cupboards of the earliest colonial period rested flat on the floor; later, the feet of the bracket type were added. The tops of the genuine colonial cupboards are also interesting in detail. The earliest ones were flat, often being finished with a carefully wrought cornice or frieze above which pewter or earthenware was displayed. The broken arch or bonnet top developed in the eighteenth century in the time of Chippendale. The center of the arch was usually emphasized by a vase or urn motif. Later on, carved wooden flames appeared as finials.

During the Empire period the china cupboard became, alas, heavier and less graceful in design with the result that the colonial cupboards reproduced today are generally those of the preceding century. Characteristic of the Empire cupboards is the gilt eagle marking the center of the arched top.

The modern home owner, whether deciding upon an antique colonial china cupboard or a modern cupboard for the proper display of rare pieces of Royal Doulton or old Lowestoft in her dining room, has a choice of three types of china cupboard from which to make her selection.

There are the built-in china cupboards, the movable cupboards and the small hanging cupboards. Where space is limited the built-in cupboard is always preferable since it occupies less room than the movable or the hanging type. It can often be made to utilize unused space to advantage without affecting the structure and beauty of a room. Indeed, it usually adds to the charm and friendliness of a dining room or living room. Often, the built-in cupboard can be put into the wasted space above the fireplace or two companion cupboards can be constructed one on each side of the chimney. Another excellent device for saving space in a small room where a china cupboard is desired is to combine the cupboard with an enclosed radiator, the lower part of the cupboard containing the radiator with the shelves and china above. This device also solves the problem of what to do with the unsightly, space-occupying radiator.

The separate china cupboard which is not built in has the advantage of all movable pieces of furniture. It can be tried out in one part of the room or in another part, or, for that matter, in two or three different rooms, and should you ever pick up your household and move away, it can be carried with you to your new abode.

Incidentally, the corner cupboard may be of either the built-in or the movable type and certainly,

no matter which it is, a more charming manner of treating a corner than furnishing it with a colonial corner cupboard cannot be devised.

The hanging wall cupboard for the display of china usually consists of three or four narrow shelves with side pieces of irregular carved outline. That is, it is simply a set of open shelves. Hanging cupboards, small and rectangular in shape with glass doors, are also used. Either type of these hanging cupboards is the ideal solution for the problem of displaying one's rarer pieces of china and stemware in the small city apartment or in the tiny suburban house. While limited as to space, the hanging cupboard has this great advantage—it combines readily with other pieces of furniture or with wall ornaments, forming attractive units of decoration. Thus such a cupboard might be combined with wrought-iron candle brackets, or if it could be hung above a gate-legged table with a lacquered tray placed directly below it upon the table.

The built-in cupboards of today and the movable and hanging ones as well, are very different in appearance from those that were seen just about forty years ago. There is no standardized appearance to these modern china closets. Each has a distinct individuality of its own. Often the built-in cupboards are so well built in that this is not apparent to the eye. There are those that are flush with the wall. In many instances they look like a fine piece of furniture that has been placed in a recess in the wall.

Nor are the corner cupboards used today always painted white as they were in the eighteenth century. Now they are painted any color which harmonizes with the general decorative scheme of the room. Or they are given a natural finish in the rest of the woodwork in the room has been left in its natural state. Where a beautiful wood such as curly maple, walnut or mahogany has been used in constructing the cupboard the natural finish is always used to bring out the grain of the wood. If, however, the cupboard has been made of inexpensive white pine it might be painted a delicate jade green, a soft silvery gray, a bright blue or a dainty lavender banded with black, the choice of colors depending, of course, upon the other colors used in the room and upon the harmonious effect of the whole.

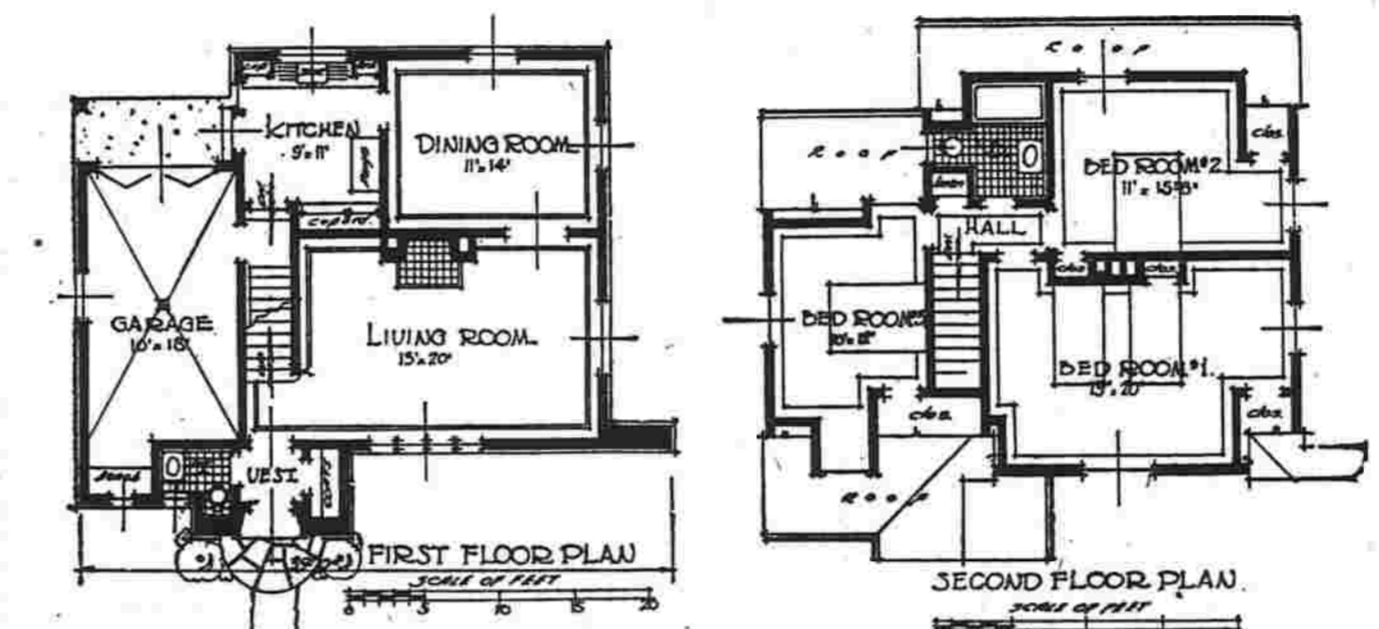
Incidentally, the corner cupboard of shell design is more popular today than any other. The shelves themselves are frequently decorated with a colorful textile such as a black, a green or a red velvet which serve to set off the china displayed. If the cupboard is a painted one, the shelves are usually painted a color which will enhance the beauty of the china exhibited. Occasionally, the back walls as well as the shelves are painted; a two-color scheme being frequently used, such as apple-green and apricot.

Practically every type of movable cupboard is used for china and glassware today. In general, however, the larger and more capacious ones are preferred. Some of the secretary type, where desk and china closet are combined, reach even to the ceiling, while in others the well-stocked shelves are blind with the baseboard. For a room done in Tudor or early English style the heavy English cupboard of the buffet type with shelves above for the display of china is admirable. The simple, sturdy movable cupboards of maple, pine

or oak with H-hinges are of course most appropriate for the very early American colonial interior. An eighteenth century colonial dining room demands either a built-in or a movable corner cupboard of shell design. A Spanish interior needs an elaborately carved china cupboard. There is a greater sense of friendliness and hospitality about the open cupboard.

Glass doors, on the other hand, protect and at the same time reveal the delicate beauty of the china within. Certainly in the

AN ENGLISH COTTAGE OF INFORMAL CHARM



By R. C. HUNTER, Architect, New York.

This small home is complete in all its appointments and possesses a character that will stand out among its larger neighbors. In planning this house the architect has, by the handling of the roof lines, succeeded in developing a low, spread-out appearance often lacking to a noticeable degree in small houses. The broad low stone entrance gable with its heavy oak door deeply recessed creates a feeling of stability. The small diamond paned windows snugging under the eaves

and framed in with half timber add a note of charm to the exterior. The exterior walls are white stucco, and gable ends are siding stained weathered gray. The roof is gray add purple slate laid in irregular courses. The first floor plan shows an entrance vestibule with coat closet and toilet room adjoining. The living room extends across the front with two groups of windows, open fireplace and stair leading to second floor. The dining room opens from the living room. There is a kitchen with ample cupboard space and

a single car garage, the entrance doors of which are sheltered by a roof as well as the entrance to the kitchen. On the second floor are three nice bedrooms and a bath. The cellar extends under the entire house except the garage and contains the heating plant, laundry and storage space. Cost about \$12,500. Complete working plans and specifications of this home may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-184.

Especially when there is a vista from the living room into the dining room is the china cupboard effective if so placed that it can be seen from the dining room. The large, movable cupboard is often just the right decoration for a monotonous wall space. If, however, the wall space is very large, a pair of cupboards, one for china and one for glass, may be more effective than a single large cupboard. Frequently the tall china closet fits perfectly into the space between two windows, while odd wall spaces and small corners lend themselves readily to the hanging cupboard of a few shelves. It may be necessary to try the hanging or the movable cupboard in several places in the room before a permanent location is decided upon.

The arrangement of the treasured contents of the china or glass cupboard must depend to some extent upon the use to which those contents are to be put. If there is a kitchen dresser for the dishes which are used for every meal, and none other than one's best and rarest pieces of china are kept in the china cupboard, only the purely decorative effect need be considered. If, however, the china cupboard must serve a utilitarian as well as an esthetic purpose, it must hold china that is used daily, the contents of the cupboard must be arranged for convenience as well as for the artistic effect.

In the purely decorative cupboard only the esthetic problems of balance and color need be considered. Old blue-gray ginger jars in their wicker webbing, treasured pieces of Sandwich or Waterford glass, old Chelsea, Royal Worcester, old Lowestoft, and blue Canton china, Willow ware and Bristol glass, Irish Beleck, English Minton, Wedgwood, Lenox and Della Rob-

bia—all may be arranged to suit the owner's taste with no consideration given the practical problem of placing the pieces most frequently used on the most easily reached shelf.

BATH FIXTURES REQUIRE CARE IN ARRANGEMENT

Convenience of Room Depends On Proper Placing of Tub, Basin and Lights.

The three important items in a bathroom are the basin, the tub and the toilet. Whether the room be large or small, its convenience depends upon the arrangement of these three immovable fixtures. As, like the butler's pantry, the bathroom is dependent generally on another room, it often turns out a most unexpected shape in relation to the outline and form of your house. Therefore, one cannot give you any hard-and-fast rules for the designing of bathrooms.

However, here are a few hints. Place the basin near or under the window so that you have plenty of light. Have a big tub. Have plenty of electric light—two separate fixtures preferably. Besides a medicine cabinet, a closet in which to keep bath wrappers, sponges, etc., is desirable.

Many bathrooms have showers either over the tub or as a separate fixture. When the shower is separate be sure that it has a carefully regulated mixture of water so that there is no danger of being scalded by hot water.

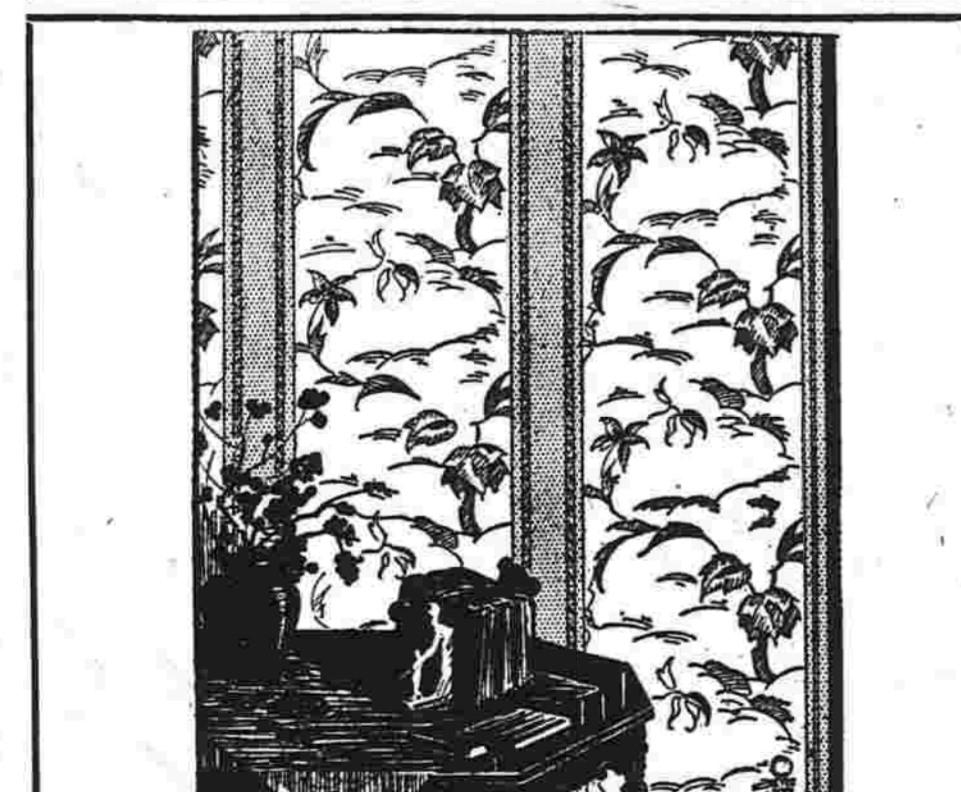
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And, what is it worth? The old German philosopher, Kant of Koenigsburg, wrote: "There is no good in the world but the good will." If this is true, then good will is worth whatever it may cost in time, trouble and money.

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The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM, who has written two sensational crime plays, is writing a book called "Ashes of Desire." Molly has an eye on earth that should make a woman happy—success, wealth and the love of a dear little girl. The child is the daughter, Molly's college roommate, and Molly has taken care of her since RITA's untimely death. Still, with all the things that should make life full, Molly is strangely unhappy.

There are three men who complicate things—JACK WELLS, her first sweetheart, who is in Italy now with a middle-aged millionairess, MRS. BULWER-EATON is the old lady's name, and Jack, who is an architect, is in her employ. Molly resents the situation furiously, but there is nothing she can do about it.

Then there is RED FLYNN, a reporter and a regular fellow, who makes love casually. Red has promised her that he will never marry during her lifetime.

The third is BOB NEWTON, little RITA's father, who has asked Molly to marry him. Molly has no regard for Bob, who lives in mortal terror of losing Rita, whom she loves above all reason.

She is working on her book, which is rather autobiographical.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

There is a story about the young-ster Dumas, and how he shut himself up in a garret, and wrote a book in no time at all. Victor Hugo is said to have done something of the same sort. And there is a lesser novelist who took a vow neither to shave nor to bathe until he completed his book.

The chances are, however, that in point of time—Molly had them all. She scarcely slept until "Ashes of Desire" was completed.

Once, when she was a reporter, she interviewed Miss Amy Lowell, the poetess, Miss Lowell did all her work at night, writing in bed, propped up by 18 feather pillows. She drew the curtains against the sunlight, and tacked black cloth over the mirrors. Because the creative fire, she said, burned more brightly at night-time, or under artificial light.

"Try it, my dear," she advised. "And never forget that genius is nine-tenths work. You've got to sweat for success."

Molly had remembered. Like Miss Lowell, she turned out night into day, working while others slept. She plugged her telephone bell, and told Mary she was at home to no one.

She grew pale and thin. And her eyes took on a peculiar greenish hue, and looked huge, and a trifle wild. She drank nothing but black coffee, and cared nothing for substantial food.

She withheld herself from even Rita, vowing that nothing should interfere with the completion of her greatest work. Once, when Red Flynn came—and refused to leave until he had seen her—she begged him not to be disappointed in her when her book proved unpopular.

"Oh, it will be popular all right," he assured her. "Everything you do is a wow."

"But this is different," she explained. "Ashes of Desire" will never be popular. I don't want it to be. I want just to speak simply, truly, to the few who will understand. I never want again what the world means when it says success."

Red stared at her, uncomprehending.

"What?" he asked inelegantly. "What in blazes is eating you?"

"I mean it," she insisted. "I am trying now to be true to the real things."

"You look like the devil," he interrupted, scowling at her paleness.

"My work is done," she told him gently, "in grief and pain. Yet I must write, or die."

He shrugged contemptuously.

"You're getting arty," he accused. "Success has gone to your head. You're going temperamental. Snap out of it, old thing."

"Please leave me," she besought.

He went away angrily, because he thought she was being thin and white. And, since he could do nothing about it, that made him angrier still. Molly watched him from her window, drawing the shade aside cautiously. He did not look back, but stepped into his old car, slamming the door furiously, and driving away in a clatter of rattling fenders and loose bumpers.

A week later the manuscript was finished. Molly wrapped it sentimentally in lavender tissue, and tied it with lavender ribbons. Then she carried it herself to her agent.

"I'll look at it tonight," the man promised, "and can you first thing in the morning. There'll be no trouble finding a publisher. Of course, you know that."

But he did not wait until morning. At 10 o'clock he telephoned. "I've read 'Ashes of Desire,'" Miss Burnham hesitated and a bit apologetically.

"Yes," she prompted. "You don't care for it, Mr. Hall?"

"It's so unlike anything you've done!" he protested.

"It's the best thing I've done."

"But your public doesn't expect this sort of novel from you. They want you to give them crime, Miss Burnham."

Molly sighed wearily.

"I know. Well, I'm through with what my public wants. I've given them a book out of my heart. If they don't like it, I don't care. I shall never write another anyhow."

Mr. Hall cleared his throat.

"It's beautifully done," he assured her. "But you know yourself what your market is, Miss Burnham. You've always catered to—or shall we say—"

"I don't care what you say," she interrupted. "Lowbrows. Morons. . . . It doesn't make any difference. But 'Ashes of Desire' isn't for them. It is for the very few—the few who will understand."

"But you must accede to popular demand!" he argued.

"Oh, no," she said. "Not any more. I never intended 'Ashes of Desire' to be a popular novel."

"You might jazz it up a little," he offered hopefully. "Give it a happy ending."

"I'm sorry," she told him patiently. "I cannot make you understand. I'm being absolutely sincere. Mr. Hall, I don't want to do anything for the trade. I've had enough of catering to the market. I've put my heart and soul into something real. And I don't care whether anyone likes it or not. I had to write it."

"Well, I'll see what I can do," he promised.

She wanted to tell him not to bother. That she did not care if he never found her a publisher. That the only thing that mattered was that the book was written, and the truth told. But she knew he would think she was telling lies. If she should talk to him like that, he would think it doubtful if anybody ever wrote anything with the idea that nobody would read it.

She hung up the receiver slowly, wondering why she had written the book, if it were true that she did not care whether it was published. The half-remembered lines of a furtive poem ran tantalizingly through her mind. She thought that she could recollect them, they would explain why she had felt the necessity of writing something which no one might read.

Hours later the lines came to her. They were from Kipling's "L'Envoi":

"And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame; and each for the joy of working, and each, in his separate star, shall draw the things as they are, for the God of Things as They Are!"

Yes. That was it. "And only the Master shall praise us. . . . It was not his consciousness, for the praise of critics that Molly had written. Nor in fear of the censure of little minds. She had written the thing as she saw it, for the God of Things as they are."

It was with less difficulty than he anticipated that Mr. Hall found a publisher. And the publisher, with enthusiasm for romanticism, conceived the notion of bringing out "Ashes of Desire" after the style of a sentimental 18th century novel.

When Molly's book made its appearance in white kid and orchid velum. Before the title page, and at the beginning of each chapter, was a gold-embossed motto. And the name was written in letters of gold, as if by hand, across the vellum cover. Critics and artists acclaimed the jacket as the most charming in many seasons. Its fetching daintiness, they said, suitably heralded the return of romantic fiction.

The novel itself was received with almost hysterical fervor. Immediately it jumped to the head of best-seller lists, and was the unanimous choice of The-Book-of-the-Moment Club.

It was written, the critics said, with exquisite sensitiveness and poignant beauty. There was a great deal of conjecturing. Was it, they demanded, in the nature of an autobiography?

At the insistence of her publishers, Molly received reporters. And then, being thoroughly human and a woman, she played up to them.

The orchid bedroom had become her sitting-room, formally beautiful. Relieved of all austere, with flowers and books, and gay, blossomed china. The floor was waxed green, and seemed to shimmer in the light that poured through silk glass curtains, and the walls were hung with yellow brocade.

Molly wore a Nile-green tea gown with flowing sleeves and a train, when she talked for the public. She sat in a chair that lighted her face with a French-blossom tea from an old France service. When reporters came, the butler drew a tea-table before the fireplace, and laid it with a lace cloth. Then Molly, trailing clouds of chinon glory, received like a lady in a novel.

One day Red came, and found her pouring her orange-blossom tea, and passing caviar sandwiches. She wore water lilies at her belt, trailing their long streamers down the length of her yellow skirt. And she looked, he thought, like the Lily Maid, in Idylls of the King.

When the others had gone (there were two literary dowagers and a society reporter), Molly changed her chinon gown for a skirt of plaid stuff and a scarlet blouse. And her feathered slippers for a pair of stumpy oxfords.

"We'll go for a walk," she said, "and buy some hot dogs somewhere. If you know how sick to death I am of being rare and delicate!"

But Red laughed at her protestations.

"You love it," he told her. "You're eating it up."

"It's amusing," she admitted.

"I know."

"It's a relief, being respectable," she declared. "Mother's coming to visit me, I've been so good. I don't know what my mother will say when she sees my butler. I hope he doesn't frighten her. He is rather imposing you know. I used to be scared of him myself."

"You and your butler!" jeered Red. "And I remember when you used to borrow your lunch money."

Molly sighed.

"It was happier then," she murmured.

"You were!" he contradicted. "Don't pull that on me, Molly."

THEN AND NOW



THE OLD OLD STORY 1659



1929 AS WE HEAR IT TODAY!

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

TOO MUCH OR NOT ENOUGH CARBON DIOXIDE WILL CAUSE ASPHYXIA

(This is the fourth of a series of articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein about poisonous gases and their effect on humans.)

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

A person can be asphyxiated in one of two ways.

First, he may stop breathing through shutting off his windpipe or by some action on the breathing center in the brain which interferes with the motion of the diaphragm, the muscles of the chest and the lungs.

When this happens, the person does not get oxygen from the air and the carbon dioxide is not produced. It must be remembered that the production and elimination of the carbon dioxide is necessary to keep the breathing going at the regular rate and rhythm.

In the second kind of asphyxia, breathing goes on but due to combinations of various substances with the blood the oxygen is not taken up. Under these circumstances, the giving up of the carbon dioxide is not interfered with. As a result, the person is likely to breathe too much and he dies.

Another type of asphyxia results from being locked up in an airtight enclosure for a long period of time. This happens when a human being becomes accidentally incarcerated in a bank vault or in a mine or in a cellar following the eaving in of its walls. Most rooms are not airtight; indeed, concrete walls are not airtight. The experts point out that a man can stay in an airtight enclosure for a considerable period of time without dying, provided no poison gas is present. The badness of the air is due in such cases to increased temperature and humidity and lack of movement.

If a person is quiet, seven hours are required to reduce the oxygen in a cubic meter of air to one-half its normal oxygen content. About this time discomfort and danger begin to develop. When the brain tissue is deprived of oxygen, it reacts more quickly than any other tissue is deprived of oxygen. It requires about 10 minutes, if repairable damage may develop. Thus, if a person is under water for 10 minutes, he may sometimes be resuscitated, but the damage to the nervous system may be so great as to be permanent.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Mary Carr, the most famous and best loved mother of the screen is a mother in real life, in fact she is whose fate grows to young manhood and womanhood. She not only mothered her brood of children but supported them during a protracted illness of her husband and often rushed from a long day's work as a screen mother to take up her duties as a mother in fact.

It is well within the memory of a good many women how drab and unattractive were the house dresses or wrappers, as many called them, sold in the stores years ago. In fact it was not until the World War that women began to wear Hoover aprons and trim, eddily donned working frocks. A Kansas City woman, Mrs. Nell Donnelly, made a fortune while she was still a young woman, making neat pretty house dresses of chambray, prints and gingham. When the war came she added Red Cross and Hoover aprons to her own lines and built up big business. Then her frocks began to come out of the kitchen on to the porch and out to the country clubs and on to door sports. She still keeps her business in Kansas City though she urges to establish a New York address.

Succotash made with lima beans is delicious and provides a way to make the dish serve extra persons, until firm. Pack in ice and salt or six: One pint each lima beans and corn cut from cob, 1 teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter and one cup of milk. Cook the beans in boiling unsalted water for 20 minutes. Add corn cut from the

Frozen Pineapple Salad
One cup shredded canned pineapple, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1-2 cup minced celery, 4 tablespoons blanched and shredded almonds, 2 teaspoons granulated gelatine, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cup boiling water.

Let cabbage and celery stand in ice water for an hour. Drain. Soften gelatine in cold water for ten minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Combine pineapple, cabbage, celery and nuts and add dissolved gelatine and lemon juice. Lay stand 15 minutes and add mayonnaise and cream whipped until firm. Pack in ice and salt and let stand three hours. Allow five hours for freezing in an electric refrigerator. Serve in a fresh tomato which has been peeled and chilled, cut in quarters and opened out without separating the seeds.

MARY TAYLOR

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUI NBER

Myra McHenry appeared in person of late before the city commission of Wichita, Kansas, with a law which would make any young damozel so bright as to appear in public with unstocked legs just naturally wish she hadn't when Myra's law got after her!

Myra isn't the first sterna lady to wage war against the nude legs. It begins to appear from the mumbly and grumbly of the old-fashioned girl who rolled her socks and rouged her cheeks and caused the Myras such pain and woe in a bygone day.

The lady crusaders are frothing at the mouth against the elegant who wears a snuffan suit and shows his ribs quite unabashed, and the man who has been heard to make home brew.

IN DEFENSE

Now their opinion may be just as good as mine; on the other hand, mine is just as good as theirs, and I arise in all my dignified majesty to remark that the stockings' leg is as chaste as the lily the field.

To be sure, there are times when a close survey of unstocked legs parading up and down the village streets, makes one bit old-fashioned and admit that, perhaps, stockings are just as

well, not as any vast moral prop, but because they help cover a multitude of aesthetic sins.

But when said unstocked limb preparation which converts it into a duplicate of a limb stockinged in one of the modish shades which, for the past several years, have done everything in the world to imitate the exact hue of the unclad limb itself, it's hard to see how any sane person can object to whether the limb is covered or not.

STOCKING COST!

Here's waging that hundreds and thousands of fathers and mothers hope and pray that body make the critics of unclad limbs "pipe down." For who knows better than parents what it means to try to keep a daughter or two or three of them in silk hose?

You just can't make a girl wear cotton; in fact, you can't buy 'em, and it's no joke to find five of Dad's \$40 weekly wage going for the women folks' silk hose.

Parhaps we should say "long live the Myras." For it's a cinch that if they stir up sufficient agitation the stockings' fad will grow just because it's being picked on, and maybe poppa and mamma won't be a bit bit glad if Ingenue doesn't have to have her new pair of silk hose every week!

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

I never miss the chance to wander through a toy store.

The other day, however, I had another thrill waiting for me—that never had been waiting before—a small but real honest-to-goodness lawn-mower with sharp blades that would cut real grass, stood in a swanky coat of gilt and red, before my astonished eyes.

Now I've seen the day not so long ago when mothers would have held up their hands in righteous horror at the idea of putting such a weapon into the hands of children. Very likely they would have cried: "Why not give him a gun and be done with it!"

But it isn't so now.

Mothers know just as well as they ever did that little toes or fingers may get nipped, but they are learning in a larger way that it is part of a child's education for him to learn to take care of himself and the toy method is as good as any other.

Forewarning the Child

Robert's mother buys him such a toy now, she'll say, most likely, "Look here son! These blades are knives—real knives. You must never put your fingers near them for any reason, and keep your feet away from them. If you don't you'll be badly hurt."

If Robert comes in one fine day with a nipped finger, she isn't going to take his new present away from him either. For she knows this is very thing. She'll disinfect and tie up his hand and warn him again, and the chances are that there will be no more casualties.

There were other toys in the place that were quite as fascinating and in their small way, as risky as the lawn mower. "It shows the trend of the times," I remarked to the owner of the shop.

A Lesson in Toys

And the shop keeper, evidently up to date in more things than toys, answered, "Doesn't it, though? Toys are more than mere playthings in this age of mechanism, and there are all sorts of things that are manufactured to teach children safety—how to take care of themselves. Of course, hardly one of these toys could do any great amount of damage, but you can see for yourself that one could get quite a nice little shock from this electric set. Just enough sting to make a boy realize he'd rather not fool with the wrong end of it. Of course, these sets are not for babies, but for children old enough to be taught how to use them."

Then I examined the hundred and one types of airships to be put together and all the ocean steamers, and the makings of every sort of sailing ship that ever breathed the mighty main. A boy would be a regular ship builder when he got through.

A liberal education indeed for the boy fortunate enough to own any one of them.

Toys are of two types—those

MANCHESTER COW WINS DISTINCTION

Prospect Betsy Ross Makes "Register of Merit" Record for Milk, Butterfat.

Prospect Betsy Ross of W. F. 66625, a purebred Jersey cow owned by Pitkin and Calhoun, of Waranoke Farm, Manchester, has completed an official production test in which she yielded 456.85 lbs. of milk in 305 days, it is announced from the New York headquarters of the American Jersey Cattle club.

Betsy Ross was started on this months of age and with this record qualified for the register of merit of the American Jersey Cattle club. Her sire is Prospect Ladd of Waranoke Farm and her dam is Betsy Ross of Green Meadows.

A horse would have to roll in the mud for three hours to get as soiled as a motor car can get in traveling ten miles on a soft country dirt road.

Many a man calls his wife the better half, when she is about 90 per cent of the family.

The broadening effect of travel is more that offset by the fattening effect on the pocketbook.

Some flower beds look like a garden of weedin'.

Painted face ne'er won fair husband.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The Crawford Auto Supply Company reports the delivery of an Oldsmobile sedan to John Gardner of Spruce street.

The Conkey Auto company reports the delivery of a Studebaker Dictator Six sedan to Jack Jenney of Summit street.

Madden Brothers report the delivery of a Nash sedan to Fred Dard of Flower street.

George S. Smith, the local Chrysler dealer, unloaded two cars, loads of Chryslers this week and now has on display a complete line of the new models.

Cole Motor Sales delivered the following cars: Willys-Knight roadster to Joseph Hills of St. Lawrence street; Whippet special roadster to John Sinnamon of Highland Park; Willys-Knight de luxe sedan to Ignazio Ottone of School street; Whippet 6 sedan to Harry Howard of Russell street.

"Miss Wills, Would You Please—?"



Kids are different nowadays. They used to hang around the players' dug-outs at the big league parks to get autographed baseballs from the stars. Now they're after autographed tennis balls. Here you see Helen Wills, America's queen of the courts, writing her name for a youthful admirer at the opening of the women's national tennis championships at Forest Hills, L. I.

Girl Scout News

Because she saved the life of her aunt at the risk of her own, thirteen year old Helen Gorkey of Troop No. 2, Allston, Mass., has been awarded the bronze life saving cross only given when the claimant has faced extraordinary risk of life by the national Girl Scout standards committee. This announcement was made today by Mrs. Julius H. Barnes, acting chairman of the committee, in New York City.

Late last summer, Helen, her aunt, a cousin, another girl and a small dog were in a row-boat on Lake Winnepesaukee. While at a very lonely spot of the lakeside the little dog jumped overboard and in an effort to stop him, the boat capsized. Both Helen's cousin and the other girl were able swimmers but they lost their heads and set off for the far shore. When Helen realized that she was alone with her aunt, who could not swim at all, the aunt had gone down for the second time. Helen was by no means an expert swimmer, only having had the elementary instruction at camp that summer but with great effort she managed to tow her aunt by the hair to the shore nearby where they both fell on the beach from exhaustion. When

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Special rental rates to students. Itebnit machines \$20.00 and up.

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MIRADO

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

CHIC ONE-SIDEDNESS

A black crepe satin that carries out black and white theme through one-side flaring collar of white silk crepe, boasts of new slenderness.

It is rather suggestive of Princess lines with its molded bodice, and snug hips with new flared treatment achieved through shirred panel.

The slim black assures slender silhouette.

Style No. 677 comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust. You'll find the making so simple that you'll immediately want to make another using same pattern in printed sheer velvety for early Fall wear. The over collar may be of chiffon or plain velvet in blending tone.

Claret red canton crepe is popular choice that is very wearable, and is smartest self-trimmed.

Chepe Maroccan in burgundy shade, and tweed patterned silk crepe in brown tones are lovely selections.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred), wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

Pattern No. 677
As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

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Three Games Of Baseball Here Over Week End

Town Title Track-Field Meet Is Set For Tuesday

Junior Competition in the Afternoon With Events at Night; Band Concert at Night.

The date for the annual town championship track and field meet under the auspices of the Recreation Centers has been set for next Tuesday and already quite a bit of interest seems to have been worked up over the affair which will be held at the West Side playgrounds. There will be competition for three classes, junior boys, intermediate boys and seniors. The first class age limit will be from 10 to 13, the second from 13 to 16 and the third all 17 and over. For the juniors there will be four events, 50 yard dash, one lap of the race track, running broad jump and running high jump. The intermediate will have 75 yard dash, two lap run, running high and broad jump, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 44 yard run, half-mile run, mile run, running high jump, running broad jump and twelve-pound shot. The junior and intermediate competition will be in the afternoon with the senior events in the evening.

The Windsor Band, a 28 piece organization, will furnish a two-hour band concert. Efforts are also being made to stage one of the quarter-final tennis matches in the town championship tournament to be played on the West Side courts starting at six o'clock.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League	
Hartford 2, Pittsfield 0	
New Haven 17, Allenstown 2	
Providence 6, Bridgeport 3	
Springfield 4, Albany 0	
American League	
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1	
Washington 1, Detroit 0	
Boston 8, Cleveland 0	
St. Louis 5, New York 0	
National League	
Boston 5, St. Louis 2	
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1	
(Other games rain.)	

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League	
W. L.	P.C.
Albany 78	.49
Bridgeport 51	.602
Providence 56	.559
Pittsfield 61	.458
Springfield 68	.465
New Haven 55	.460
Allenstown 74	.408
Hartford 51	.402
American League	
W. L.	P.C.
Philadelphia 53	.692
New York 69	.47
St. Louis 63	.575
Cleveland 61	.521
Detroit 52	.448
Washington 56	.467
Chicago 45	.72
Boston 41	.76
National League	
W. L.	P.C.
Chicago 78	.56
Pittsburgh 66	.598
New York 63	.534
St. Louis 58	.496
Brooklyn 53	.457
Cincinnati 50	.67
Boston 48	.407
Philadelphia 47	.405

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League
Pittsfield at Hartford (3 o'clock)
Albany at Springfield
Allenstown at New Haven
Providence at Bridgeport

American League
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at St. Louis
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit

National League
Pittsburgh at New York (2)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Boston

AMERICAN FAVORITE

Jasper National Park, Alberta, Aug. 24.—For the first time in history, an American was certain to win the Canadian amateur golf championship today.

Eddie Held and Gardner White, both of New York entered the final round today with the final round which was the probable winner. Held eliminated the only Canadian left in the tournament yesterday by defeating F. J. Wood, two and one while White beat D. Clarke Corkan of Nobla, Pa., by the same score.

Wood put himself out of the running with what appeared a perfect shot on the 16th when his second ball dropped five feet from the pin but was struck by its divot, over which he had to pitch. Held's third came from the rough to within inches of the cup. On the 17th, Held shot his second from behind a water pipe to within three feet of the cup and the match was over.

While also won his match on the 17th with a second shot dead to the pin.

Roman politicians before election time used to bathe with the people in public bathing-houses.

FALLON WINS WAY INTO THE FINALS

Defeats Mose Taggart 50 to 34 and 51 to 37 Last Night at West Side.

Jim Fallon won his way into the finals of the first annual town championship of the West Side pitching elimination tournament last night when he defeated Mose Taggart at the West Side playgrounds in straight games. The scores were 50 to 34 and 51 to 37.

Fallon will meet either "Punk" Lamprecht, Pat Furphy or Guido Giorgetti in the finals next Tuesday evening. Furphy and Lamprecht meet this afternoon in the quarter-finals at the West Side at 6 o'clock and the winner will swap shots with Giorgetti Monday night at the same place at 6 o'clock. Giorgetti is a heavy favorite to meet Fallon in the finals.

Last night Fallon threw a total of 32 ringers in the first and 18 in the second against 30 for Taggart who made 12 in the first game and 18 in the second. The winner of the tournament goes to the Eastern State Exposition to compete for the New England title.

WASHKIEWICH GETS INTO SEMI-FINALS

Defeats Marjorie Smith 7-5, 6-1; Last of Women's Quarter-Finals Today.

The quarter-finals of the town championship women's tennis singles elimination tournament will be completed with the playing of the Ruth Behrend-Marjorie Smith match starting at 1 o'clock at the high school this afternoon. The winner will go against Mildred Holland in the semi-finals sometime next week.

Miss Elizabeth Washkewich battled her way into the semi-final round last night when she eliminated the other Marjorie Smith from Elwood street in straight sets at 7-5, 6-1. Miss Smith fought courageously but was unable to cope with the powerful forearm drives which her opponent aimed at the baseline with almost unflinching accuracy, especially in the second set. Miss Washkewich's service was also particularly deadly. It was easily one of the best yet seen in the tournament and the match between her and Alleen McHale next Tuesday night ought to be a humdinger.

No other matches were played last night in the singles tournaments. With the completion of this afternoon's solitary match, only four players will remain in the women's division against but eight in the men's. Play in the mixed doubles and the men's doubles is expected to continue over the week-end. Monday night of next week Mac Macdonald and "Cap" Bussell will stage their all-important match at the high school at 6 o'clock. Other players in the quarter-finals are asked to try and avoid playing on the same night.

The matches are beginning to get extremely important now and many desire to watch them, but one pair of eyes is their limit.

GREEN FLASHES WIN GAME WITH TIGERS

The Green Flashes easily defeated the South End Tigers last night at the Green school playgrounds by a score of 12 to 1. A. Borello's hitting featured for the winners while Smith played best for the losers. Monday night the Flashes will play the West Sides at the Four Acres. The players must report at 6 o'clock.

NORELIUS WINS TEN MILE SWIM

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 24.—Martha Norelius had further clinched her title of "The American Mermaid" today. Taking the lead soon after the start in her first major professional appearance the New York girl swam to the finish line in the \$10,000 Wrigley marathon here yesterday in 5:24:22, a new mark for the event.

Second place went to Ruth Tower, titan-haired local favorite, who fought every stroke of the way to wrest the lead from the former Olympic champion. Miss Tower trailed the winner by some 300 yards at the finish but for a time she threatened the flashing New Yorker's lead.

Four-wagon loads of Cleveland cage leveled shotguns at an escaped Auburn prison convict and he promptly surrendered. Rare judgment.

AMERICAN

At Chicago—CHISOX 3, ATHLETICS 1

Chicago	
Metzler, lf	1
Cissell, ss	2
Keyserling, cf	1
Silvers, lf	1
Watwood, cf	1
Hoffman, cf	1
Redfern, 3b	1
Sarr, c	1
Berg, c	1
McKain, p	1
32 3 10 27 8 1	

Philadelphia

Philadelphia	
Bishop, 2b	1
French, 1b	1
Miller, lf	1
Perkins, c	1
Cronin, 2	1
Summa, ss	1
Hale, 3b	1
Quinn, p	1
Burns, lf	1
31 1 5 24 12 1	

St. Louis—BROWNS 5, YANKEES 0

St. Louis	
Blue, lf	1
McNeely, lf	1
Budger, rf	1
Lazzeri, cf	1
Kress, ss	1
O'Rourke, 3b	1
Manion, c	1
Blaeholder, p	1
32 5 7 27 15 0	

New York

New York	
Byrd, rf	1
Robertson, 3b	1
Dickey, c	1
Chase, cf	1
Combs, cf	1
Gehrig, 1b	1
Koenig, ss	1
Penning, 2b	1
Moore, p	1
31 0 6 24 10 0	

At Detroit—NATIONALS 1, TIGERS 0

Washington	
Judge, lf	1
Rice, cf	1
Myer, 2b	1
Cronin, ss	1
West, c	1
Spencer, c	1
Marjorie, 3b	1
Jones, p	1
31 1 4 27 12 0	

Detroit

Detroit	
Johnson, rf	1
Gehring, 2b	1
Fothergill, lf	1
Alexander, 1b	1
Rice, cf	1
McManus, 3b	1
Hargrave, c	1
Schubert, ss	1
White, c	1
Hellmann, p	1
30 0 6 27 12 0	

At Cleveland—RED SOX 5, INDIANS 5

Boston	
Reeves, 3b	1
Scarritt, lf	1
Rothrock, cf	1
McNair, 2b	1
Todd, 1b	1
A. Gaston, c	1
Rhyme, ss	1
McFadden, p	1
37 8 13 27 7 1	

Cleveland

Cleveland	
Morgan, rf	1
J. Sewell, 3b	1
Averill, cf	1
Fonseca, 1b	1
Johnson, lf	1
Hodapp, 2b	1
Gardner, ss	1
Tavener, c	1
Hudlin, p	1
Hauer, c	1
Porter, ss	1
Miljus, p	1
Nyatt, c	1
42 5 14 27 18 1	

Boston

Boston	
Runs batted in: Regan, 3; Gaston, 2; Rothrock, 2; Rhyme, 3; Fonseca, 2; Tavener, 2; base hits; Todd, Regan, Rothrock, three base hits; Regan, Scarritt, Hodapp.	

Like Day And Night



Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs

Helen Wills Swamps Nuthall's Conqueror

Molla Mallory Never Within Even a Point of Winning a Game; Jacobs Loses.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Rather than a thrilling final round coming as a stirring climax to a week of spectacular play, the final of the women's national lawn tennis singles here today between Helen Wills, of California, international champion and Mrs. Phoebe Watson, of England, comes as close to being an anticlimax as anything in the world of sports can be.

Helen fairly slaughtered Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, winner of the semi-final match yesterday. Molla took the court determined to win at least one set but she was lucky to get the few points she did against the champion. She was defeated 6-0, 6-0.

The end of the trail in the women's national tennis championship came for Miss Jacobs when the runner-up of 1928 suffered her second defeat within two weeks at the hands of Mrs. Phoebe Watson of England at 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Played to a standstill in the opening set, the California girl lifted her game in the second to win storms of applause from the 7,000 spectators with her irresistible service and appeared to have victory within her grasp when she stood within a point of 4-2 in the deciding chapter. But here Mrs. Watson, who had given the impression of being at the end of her physical resources, stemmed the tide that was sweeping her to defeat and with her punishing forehand functioning in its best fashion again, she ran Miss Jacobs ragged to win four out of the last five games and repeat her triumph of the Wightman Cup matches, their first meeting Mrs. Watson won two sets.

Thus, with the elimination of Miss Jacobs, who was runner-up to Miss Helen Wills also at Wimbledon this year, faded the prospect of an all-British final between the first two ranking players of the country, just as Mrs. Molla Mallory's victory over Miss Betty Gardner on Thursday upset expectations of a semi-final meeting between the defending champion and the English girl, who carried her to 8-6, 8-6 two weeks ago today.

Glory Is Short Lived Mrs. Mallory's hour of glory was short-lived. Opposed to the player whose fearful drives entered her dynasty in 1923, the former national champion suffered the most crushing defeat she has sustained during her career of fifteen years. Just twenty-one minutes after Umpire Benjamin Dwight called "play" Miss Wills had added the New York woman to her list of victims without giving her the satisfaction of winning even a game. Eight minutes were all that were required for the first set, in which Mrs. Mallory got only five points, and except for the second and fifth games of the five chapter, Mrs. Mallory never within a point of interrupting the steam-roller procession.

This match between the most devastating hitter that women's tennis has produced and the woman whose competitive spirit, together with a forehead that was thought in its day to be filled with as much dynamite as any before it and made her invincible in America for so many years, was as much of an ordeal for the gallery to look upon as it must have been for Mrs. Mallory to go through with. The former champion had no illusions, in spite of her heroic effort on Tuesday, and knew full well the fate that was in store for her.

Mrs. Mallory understood her limitations, knew that nothing could avail against the murderous shafts that came from Miss Wills' racket and that any such expenditure of energy as the made as the price of her victory over Miss Nuthall would serve no purpose. She might as well have tried to chain lightning as to turn back the jolting forehanders that were stabbing the lines of her court with the inevitability of fate.

Herb Fraser has led the way in the practice rounds with a creditable 81 but Muraski is close at his heels with an 82. In the junior ranks, Davis Simpson seems to be the most likely winner, but George Peterson and George Binok (teen, junior champion of two years ago, is improving rapidly and may finish well up in front in the senior division. The seniors will tee off at 9 o'clock in the morning with the juniors playing their nine holes later in the day.

Members of the club have contributed \$85 for prize money not to mention a lot of golf supplies. The Caddies' Tournament this year should prove the most successful in history.

HUDSONS DEFEAT RAMBLERS 3 TO 1

Cop First of Play-off Series; Only Five Hits Made in Game.

The Hudsons lived up to expectations in winning the first game of their series of baseball games with the Ramblers to decide the senior playground league championship at the West Side field last night. The score was 3 to 1.

A good sized crowd was on hand and the game was filled with arguments which served to make it all the more interesting. Rain delayed the start of the game. The second game of the series will be played next Tuesday night. Pitchers held sway over batters, a total of five hits being made by both teams. Hugh Moriarty and Walter Kearns were the moundsmen who performed so splendidly. The Hudsons won on but two hits, the Ramblers losing with three.

Kearns struck out ten and Moriarty six. Not a single assist was made by the entire Rambler team, something extremely unusual in baseball. The Ramblers made four times as many errors and this helped bring about their defeat.

Hudsons (3)

Hudsons	
Falkowski, lf	2
O'Leary, 2b	3
He Witt, 3b	3
Holland, ss	2
Wilkinson, 1b	2
Kerr, cf	3
Gulsterson, rf	3
Maloney, c	2
Kearns, p	1
20 3 2 18 4 0	

Ramblers (1)

Ramblers	
M. Moriarty, 2b	3
Jolly, ss	3
Dowd, rf	3
Wylie, 3b	2
Vince, c	2
McConkey, rf	2
Hand, cf	2
Hadden, 1b	2
H. Moriarty, p	3
23 1 3 18 0 4	

Struck out by Kearns 10; by Moriarty 6; base on balls, off Kearns 3; off Moriarty 2; Umpires Markham and Kerr.

TILDEN AND HUNTER DEFEATED AT TOURNEY

Big Bill Meets Lott Today in Finals of the Cushman Cup Singles.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.—William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, dean of American tennis aces, today meets George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, in the finals of the Cushman Cup.

At the thirteenth annual Casino tournament here, already holding two legs on the trophy, a victory today would give "Big Bill" permanent possession of the cup.

Lott and John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., defending champions and top seeded doubles team in the tournament, swept into the final round by a victory over Tilden and Frank T. Hunter in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The Lott-Doeg team meets Fritz Mercury, of Harrisburg, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., in an ordeal for the gallery to look upon as it must have been for Mrs. Mallory to go through with. The former champion had no illusions, in spite of her heroic effort on Thursday, and knew full well the fate that was in store for her.

Mrs. Mallory understood her limitations, knew that nothing could avail against the murderous shafts that came from Miss Wills' racket and that any such expenditure of energy as the made as the price of her victory over Miss Nuthall would serve no purpose. She might as well have tried to chain lightning as to turn back the jolting forehanders that were stabbing the lines of her court with the inevitability of fate.

CADDIES' GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

The annual caddies' golf tournament at the Manchester Country Club will be held next Tuesday, it was officially announced today. Nearly 50 entries have already been attached to the list and it is expected the competition will be the most spirited in years.

Twenty-eight boys have entered the senior division which is for all boys twelve years or older and there are an even dozen in the junior group. In the senior ranks, Elmer Anderson who won the title last year, will not compete this year, having gone to work. In his absence a close race is expected between the Fraser brothers, Herbert and Roy. Joe Muraski, Tom Tedford, Andy Binok and Albert Anderson are considered the pick of the field.

Green Meets Red Sox At West Side Sunday

Bon Ami Entertains East Berlin and Cubs Go to Highland Park This Afternoon.

There will be three games of baseball in town over the week-end. Two will come this afternoon and one tomorrow. The Bon Ami is due to entertain East Berlin at Hickey's Grove today while the youthful Cubs who have a wide path in local baseball circles, will journey to Highland Park in effort to show the natives that their former victory was not a much apple-sauce.

Tomorrow afternoon Manchester Green will entertain the Red Sox of Hartford at the West Side playgrounds. Play will start at 7:15. For a time yesterday there was a question what team would play here tomorrow. The Economy Grocery club of Hartford obtained a permit to use the field and intended to bring the New Departures of Bristol here but it developed that the Green had spoken previously for the West Side field but through an error it had not been properly assigned to them.

The Red Sox are said to be one of the best semi-pro teams in Hartford county, not to mention the Capital City. Alexander, Salad and Greenbaum are three of their mainstays. Metcalf will pitch. Dodge will catch with Jacobson on first. Putnam, 2b, Cameron, ss, Greenbaum, 3b, Clarkin, lf, Salad, cf, Brewer, rf.

The Green will present its regular lineup with the addition of "Pop" Edgar who is slated to do mound for the Economy team this season. Burkhardt and Prentice will also be available.

The Green's lineup will be as follows: Holland, cf, Dowd, rf, Burkhart, lf, Robb, 1b, Frazier or Hewitt, 2b, Boginski, ss, Stevenson, 3b, Forgett, c, Edgar, p. This afternoon, the Green journeys to Middletown to meet the state hospital team.

Dispatches from Paris announce several new feminine styles. That will be quite a change.

At Philadelphia—PHILLIES 1, CUBS 0

Philadelphia	
English, ss	5
Heathcote, 1b	1
Hornby, 2b	1
Wilson, cf	1
Cuyler, lf	1
McMillan, 3b	1
Taylor, c	1
Malone, p	1
37 6 11 27 6 0	

Boston—BRAVES 5, CARDS 2

Boston	
Welsh, cf	4
Maranville, ss	4
Richbourg, rf	4
Sisler, lf	2
Bell, 3b	4
Harper, lf	1
Maguire, 2b	3
Legett, c	3
Gowdy, c	0
R. Smith, p	3
31 5 8 27 6 1	

St. Louis

St. Louis	
Douthett, cf	1
Orsatti, rf	1
Burich, 2b	1
Burtonley, 1b	3
Hayes, lf	4
High, 3b	4
Butler, ss	4
Wilson, c	2
Goldsmith, p	2
Holm, p	1
Haines, p	2
E. Smith, p	2
32 3 7 24 11 1	

Boston

Boston	
Runs batted in: Frisch, Haines, Bell, S. Maguire, Gowdy, R. Smith, two base hits; Bell, home run, Haines.	

Barthold's State of Liberty was presented to the United States at Paris, July 4, 1884.



WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO.

THE smart Willys-Knight "70-B" is the largest, most beautiful Knight-engined car ever offered at such a low price.

The new Willys-Knight Great Six is the most distinctively beautiful motor car that Willys-Overland has ever created. Its individuality reveals a new and higher standard of beauty, luxurious appointments, and performance.

COLE MOTOR SALES
91 Center Street
South Manchester

ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE



ABOUT TOWN

Henry Abern, who has had the contract for laying walks, curbs and gutters this year, has finished such work as the original contract calls for. The appropriation for walks this year was cut from \$9,000 to \$15,000.

L. J. Mack, who has been day man at The Colonial Lunch, is about to return to his former work in grocery chain stores.

Arthur Waddell of the Warranoke hotel leaves Monday for Bristol where he will engage in the plumbing and heating business. He has been employed by the Southern New England Telephone Co. in construction work.

Miss Ann McCann of School street, employed by Jaffee's Jewelry store, leaves tomorrow on an extended motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorsch and their son, Chester, of Lynhurst, N. J., have returned home after spending the week with Mrs. Rachel Shaw of Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Engel and their son, Earl, of West Middle Turnpike, have returned from an automobile tour through New York state to Montreal, Canada. On their return they stopped at several Maine shore resorts and took a trip through the White Mountains.

The Aceto-Smith Company is cleaning up the laying of sidewalks in the Silver Lane section of East Hartford. The walks in East Hartford have been done by this company year after year. A large amount of work has been done this year for Clarence Wickham, whose estate is close to the East Hartford-Manchester line and who has expended considerable money for walks and curbs along his property from the town line westward.

Manager Plucker of the Economy Grocery baseball team, has withdrawn from the game scheduled by his players to return at the Manchester Green diamond as it will be in use by the Green team.

Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina are the only states in the Union without some measure of protection for their workers against industrial accidents.

7 ROOMS WITH TILE BATH Brand New \$7,500

We offer this brand new single, seven rooms, spacious hall; oak floors and other modern equipment; at \$7,500. It is a real bargain, on easy terms, too.

\$6,200—\$500 Cash, buys a six-room single. Steam heat, etc. 2-car garage. Central location.

Here is a good bargain! \$5,500 buys a six-room single; steam heat, gas, 2 poultry houses, 2-car garage; 15 fruit trees. Close in and very convenient to trolley, bus and schools.

Henry Street, new single of six rooms, oak floors, etc.; heated garage. Lot 62 1/2 x 140, offered now at \$6,900. Why delay?

Robert J. Smith
1009 MAIN STREET
PHONE 3450
We Sell Insurance of All Kinds.

Drowned On Their Honeymoon



Discovery of the body of James Parillo, 22, in the waters of Devil's Lake at Harrobo, Vt., ended a manhunt which Baraboo police had begun on the theory that Parillo had murdered his bride a few days and died. Parillo and his bride, Philomena Parillo, 20, shown here with him, went to Devil's Lake on their honeymoon, and both were drowned when their boat overturned.

JITNEY PLAYERS HERE ON THURSDAY

Celebrated Gipsying Theater Group Sponsored by the Kiwanians.

Sponsored by the Manchester Kiwanis club, the *Jitney Players* will appear again in this town next Thursday evening, when they will present the delightful comedy, "The Man Who Craved Culture" by Mollere, more commonly known as "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." The play will be given at the court of the School Street Recreation Center, beginning at 8:15, in a manner which has won commendation everywhere.

This is the seventh season on wheels for the *Jitney Players* and they will use their automobile stage.

There is always universal interest when the *Jitney Players* arrive in town aboard their automobile stage, which was designed and especially constructed by Bushnell Cheney, Yale '21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney, in collaboration with his wife, Alice B. Keating.

New Cars This Year Formerly two Ford trucks and two Ford touring cars made up the caravan which carried the actors. This season they are the proud possessors of a Studebaker, a Pack and a stage truck given them by the Auto-Car Company of Philadelphia.

In this main truck, which is the stage when it is unfolded and set up, are all the curtains for the stage, the tents which serve as dressing rooms and for sleeping quarters, 500 feet of canvas fence, all the electrical equipment, and miscellaneous articles. The smaller trucks carry the personal baggage of the troupe, the army cots, blanket rolls and the Delco engine which generates the power for the lights. The cast travels in several sedans.

In setting up for a show everything is removed from the big truck, sides come down and a variety of ingenious arrangements are placed so that a stage of ample size results.

The top of the driver's seat comes down to just about the level of the stage floor. The tailboard has a set of stairs on the inside which unfolds into position and makes a convenient means for entrances and exits by way of the audience. A lower platform is also provided so that as many as three levels may be in use at one time.

Quick Work After the truck has been unloaded and the stage floor fixed, the stage crew put up the pipes which support the canvas roof and side curtains. At the back, which is really the front of the Auto-car, is the back drop. While this work goes on, the rest of the company pitch their tents at either side of the stage, and get all into readiness for the show. On occasion all this work has been done in 35

minutes over the running time is something over an hour for ordinary occasions. The complete winding of the stage has to be done, together with many other special tasks.

Half an hour before the performance, the business manager takes his place at the section of the canvas fence known as the box office, the performers in the first play go to their tents to start preparations, and the stage crew attend to the final details of production, which differ with the particular play on the bill.

A petition is being circulated along Main street by Herbert B. House, the signing of which calls for continuing with the Wednesday afternoon closing that has been prevalent during the months of July and August.

According to an agreement made last March at the meeting of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce it was voted to have the final Wednesday afternoon closing the last week in August which falls on the 28th.

A number of the merchants have taken a determined stand against the closing. Chain stores, of which there are many in Manchester, will not close.

The delegates and alternates to the Poland Springs district convention in September are as follows: Delegates, C. P. Quimby, Arthur A. Knoffa, George H. Wilcox; alternates, Fayette B. Clarke, Charles E. House, William A. Knoffa. Up to date more than a dozen of the members and their wives have signified their intention of going.

There is plenty of room for more and members are urged to make their room reservations as soon as possible. Ex-President C. P. Quimby is a nominee for lieutenant governor.

TO HEAR QUIMBY TELL OF ROWING 'ROUND MAINE. Clarence P. Quimby, who has recently returned from a vacation spent in Maine, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Country Club. His topic "Traveling All Over Maine in a Rowboat" will be sure to interest, enlivened by C. P.'s witty stories. William A. Knoffa will furnish the attendance prize.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

STOMACH ULCERS, gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain; permanent and quick relief guaranteed. No diet. Unga Laboratories, 4232 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1926 NASH 4 Pass. Advance Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Truck, cheap.
CONKEY AUTO CO.
20 E. Center St. Studebaker Dealer

1925 NASH COACH.
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN.
1927 ESSEX COACH.
1925 ESSEX COACH.
1924 NASH SEDAN.
1925 FORD COUPE.
1926 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
MADDER DROS.
651 Main St. Tel. 5500

1926 Studebaker Stand. 6 Sedan.
1923 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Pontiac Coach.
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1926 Overland Coach.
When better Used Cars are Sold We'll Sell Them.

CRAWFORD MOTOR SALES
91 Center St. Tel. 8275

1925 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Studebaker Coach.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1929 Graham Paige Sedan.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Chrysler Coupe.
A number of other good used cars.

Crawford Auto Supply Co.
Center and Trotter Sts.
Tel. 6495 or 8063

1928 ESSEX COACH.
1925 OAKLAND SEDAN.
1923 STUDEBAKER.
1925 OLDSMOBILE ST'DAN.
1925 JEWETT TOURING.
2-1926 ESSEX COACHES.
MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
1069 Main St. Tel. 5462
Thomas Donahue, Mgr.

1925 HUDSON COACH
1925 OAKLAND SEDAN
BETTS GARAGE
Hudson-Exs. Dealer-129 Spruce

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

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

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

WANTED—Load to and part load from Philadelphia, Pa. Camcen, 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 8063.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

REPAIRING

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

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

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, sates opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 3648.

COURSES AND CLASSES

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

LADIES—Fine positions on ocean liners to foreign shores; good pay. Send self-addressed envelope for list. E. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE

POSITION on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan. Experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for list. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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

AGENTS WANTED

BOOKKEEPER—ACCOUNTANT, twelve years experience, good references, desires position. Address Bookkeeper, 10 Adelaide street, Hartford, Phone 7-215.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER—ACCOUNTANT, twelve years experience, good references, desires position. Address Bookkeeper, 10 Adelaide street, Hartford, Phone 7-215.

FUEL AND FEED

GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS STOVES \$10 up. Several good coal ranges.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—One Crawford combination coal and gas range. Reasonable. 18 Winter street. Dial 4487.

FOR SALE—Adjustable high chair \$2. Vulcan gas range with broiler 3 burner \$10. Rex gas water heater with pipe \$8. Radiant gas heater \$9. Inquire 169 West Center street.

FOR SALE—ONE MODERN Glenwood coal range with shelf, nickel trim. 23 Edgerton street. Phone 6523.

WANTED—TO BUY

JUNK

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, Dial 6387 or 8886.

MORE PEOPLE were killed in New York streets in 1928 than in the famous battle of Bull Run. Indicating that the battle of Pedestrian Run was much worse.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room in private family. Reasonable. Telephone 5992. Inquire 272 Porter street.

FURNISHED ROOM to rent. Inquire 86 Church street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—4 room tenement, 45 Main street. Inquire 47 Main street. Telephone 6542.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, all improvements, 48 Maple street. Inquire at 47 Maple street.

FOR RENT—5 room modern flat. Practically new. Garage if desired. Inquire 164 Eldridge street, or 55 Ashworth street.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Call at 158 Maple street.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement with all modern improvements. Inquire 105 Spruce street or telephone 4850.

FOR RENT—3 room suite in Johnson Block with all modern improvements. Apply Janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished rent, all improvements, near Bus. Piano, garage, Box W, in care of Herald.

FOR RENT—5 room tenement, all improvements, garage. Telephone 3264 or call at 15 Ashworth St.

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

FOR RENT—3 room tenement, all improvements excepting heat. Inquire 39 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—6 room tenement, all modern improvements, also five room flat at Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7364.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room tenement with garage, rent reasonable. Apply 429 Center street.

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room tenement, A-1 condition, garage. Adults only, 238 Oak street.

FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Hill, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room tenement, S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street. Phone 6730.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, downstairs, 112 Oak street. Inquire 114 Oak street.

FOR RENT—5 room flat at 21 Cambridge street. Available September 1st. Inquire on premises.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room house and garage, 150 McKee street. All improvements. Inquire on premises.

8 ROOM FLAT, modern, very reasonable rent. Center and Main street, 852. Telephone Hartford 2-3887 before 8 p. m.

FOR RENT—6 room flat, heat furnished, all improvements. Inquire 83 Cottage street. Phone 4332.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Store with 7 room tenement, near school house on Spruce street, over 600 school children pass daily. The candy trade alone will pay expenses. This property must be seen to be appreciated. See Stuart J. Wasley, 315 Main street. Telephone 6648.

HARTFORD DISTRICT AMATEUR ON SEPT. 3

What will be of special interest to many Manchester golfers is the forthcoming annual amateur tournament for Hartford county. A number of local golfers are expected to compete in the event which will start Tuesday, September 3, at the Hartford Golf Club.

Any amateur resident of the Hartford district may play in the championship qualifying round. He needs only to put down three dollars for an entry fee. No advance notifications of intention to play is necessary. Entries will be accepted at the first tee up to noon. Play may be by threesomes or foursomes which may be arranged by the players or by the official starter. Sixteen will qualify for the championship proper and another sixteen will be formed to play for suitable prizes.

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Wilson, Cubs 33
Klein, Phillies 33
Ott, Giants 3

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



If your foot doesn't slip, mountain climbing is strictly on the up and up.

SENSE and NONSENSE

WHEN A WOMAN ASKS FOR A HEADACHE TABLET She is trying to avoid a visit to her husband's relatives. She wants to escape kitchen slavery by dining out. She is seeking encouragement to purchase a new hat on the morrow. She is looking for an excuse to prevent a visit from the neighborhood bridge fiends. She is laying the groundwork for a little vacation trip to the beach or mountains.

IF THE TRUTH WERE KNOWN "The dice is cast," brace Caesar said. "I hope that it's a seven." But it was not, and yet he smiled. For it came up eleven.

PERFECTLY SAFE "Haven't I told you, Bobby, that you will smash your fingers if you drive nails?" "Yes, I know, Dad, but Jane's holding the nail."

MODERN Divorcee's child: "Oh, mom, look at that funny man over there!" His Mother: "Sssh, dear, that's your father."

If you can be pleasant until ten o'clock in the morning you'll have the balance of the day and away into the night to be grouchy.

"Heh what's the idea of wiping your spoon on the tablecloth? What do you think the napkin's for?" "Lindbergh was 26 the other day." "How old is Anne?"

A former shoe salesman now selling coal was giving his scales talk to a prospect. "There is no ash in this coal. Not a bit of sulphur or dirt. It's a wonderful coal." "How many B T U's are there in it?" asked the prospect. "Not a damn one!"

There would probably be more justice in this world if there were less law.

And just think how ten years ago we would have enjoyed hating a man named Lindbergh.

A monologue is sometimes defined as being a conversation between a real estate salesman and his prospect.

Look yourself over and see if you can find any good reason why your children should amount to very much.

"Mary, can you see in the dark?" "No, mother, why?" "Last night I heard you tell Tom he hadn't shaved."

Young Husband: "Why, here's the announcement of the Jones' new baby already! It was only born this morning." Ditto Wife: "I'll bet they knew about it all the time."

"Loan me five dollars, will you?" "Sorry, but I have but four dollars and seventy-five cents." "Well, give me that, I'll trust you for the other quarter."

LETTER GOLF

A TIME PUZZLE

Today's letter golf puzzle returns to the EARLY YEARS for its inspiration. Perhaps you can beat the par solution—nine strokes—on another page.

Letter Golf puzzle grid with 'EARLY YEARS' at the bottom.

THE RULES

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

THE TINYMITES



"Oh, goodness, what a fall we took," cried Clowny. Then he added, "Look! The aviator's still in the air. I wish he'd come down here. He saved our lives. Say, he is grand. I'd rather like to shake his hand. If he comes close enough again let's all give him a cheer." The bunch then jumped up to their feet and watched the plane do queer stunts neat. It seemed the aviator was a flyer of much worth. He'd spin along to left and right, and rise up most out of sight. In just about a moment he was back down near the earth. "Oh, look," cried Scouty, with a whoop. "I guess he's going to loop-the-loop. His plane is almost up-side-down. He has a heap of nerve. I think I'd like to ride with him. Just watch him live and watch him skim. It seems that he will fall each time he does a sudden swerve." 'Twas thrilling as a cloud he'd skirt. They watched until their small necks hurt. "I can't stand this," said Coppy. "Guess I'll lie flat on the ground. Then I can look straight up with ease. What funny things a fellow sees." The others joined him as he flopped and started gazing round. In 'bout an hour the plane swooped low and Scouty jumped and shouted, "Oh! I think he's going to come right down. At least it looks that way." And, sure enough, the motor stopped and to the earth the plane then dropped. It made a perfect landing and the "Tinties" yelled, "Hurray!" Of course they all began to run. Said Carpy, "Twill be heaps of fun to meet this dandy flyer. Look, he's out and here he stands." The flyer walked across the ground, and all the Tinties gathered round. He said, "Hello there, little folks," and started shaking hands. (The Tinymites take a plane ride in the next story).

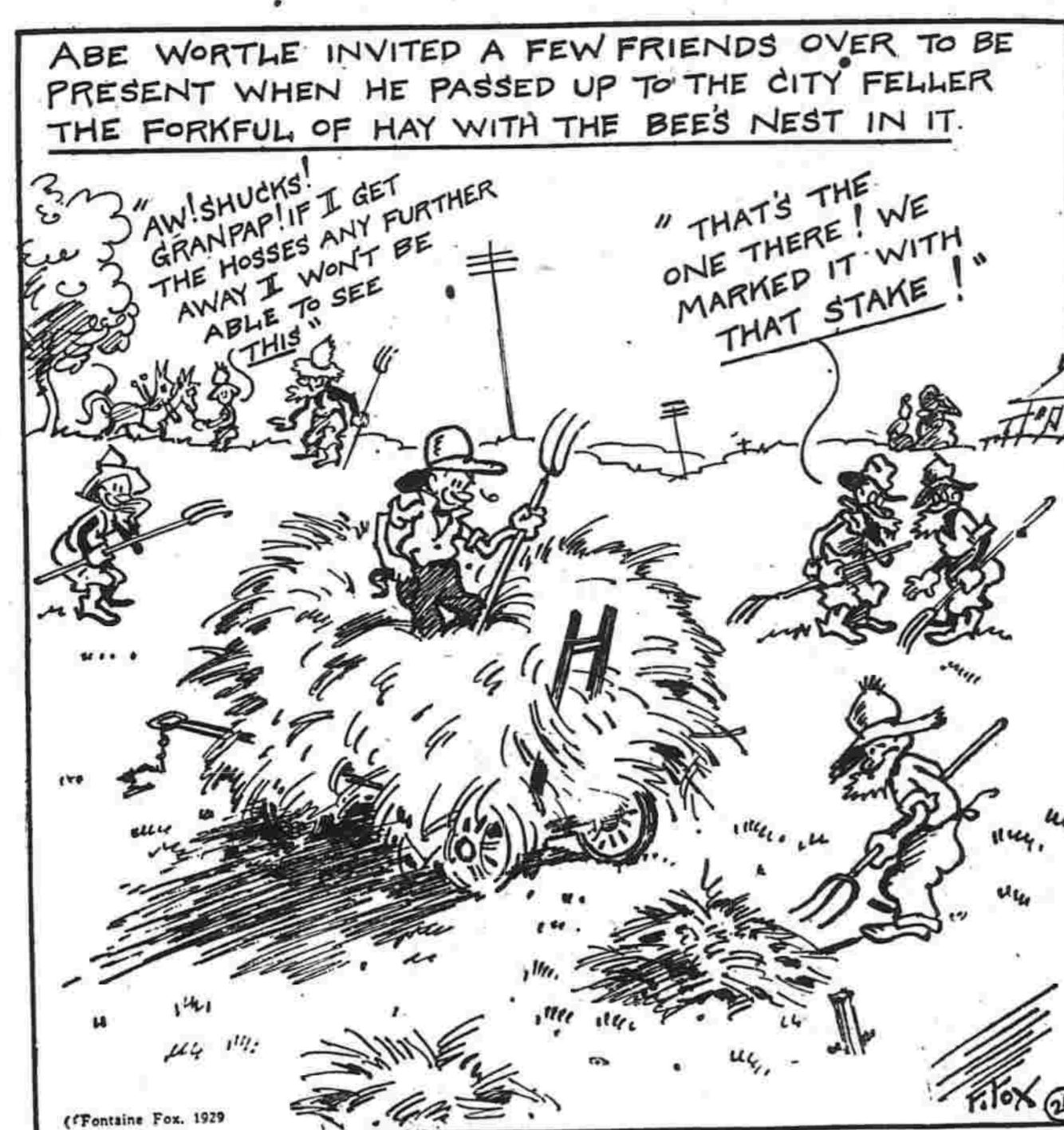
SKIPPY



West Toonerville News Item

By Fontaine Fox

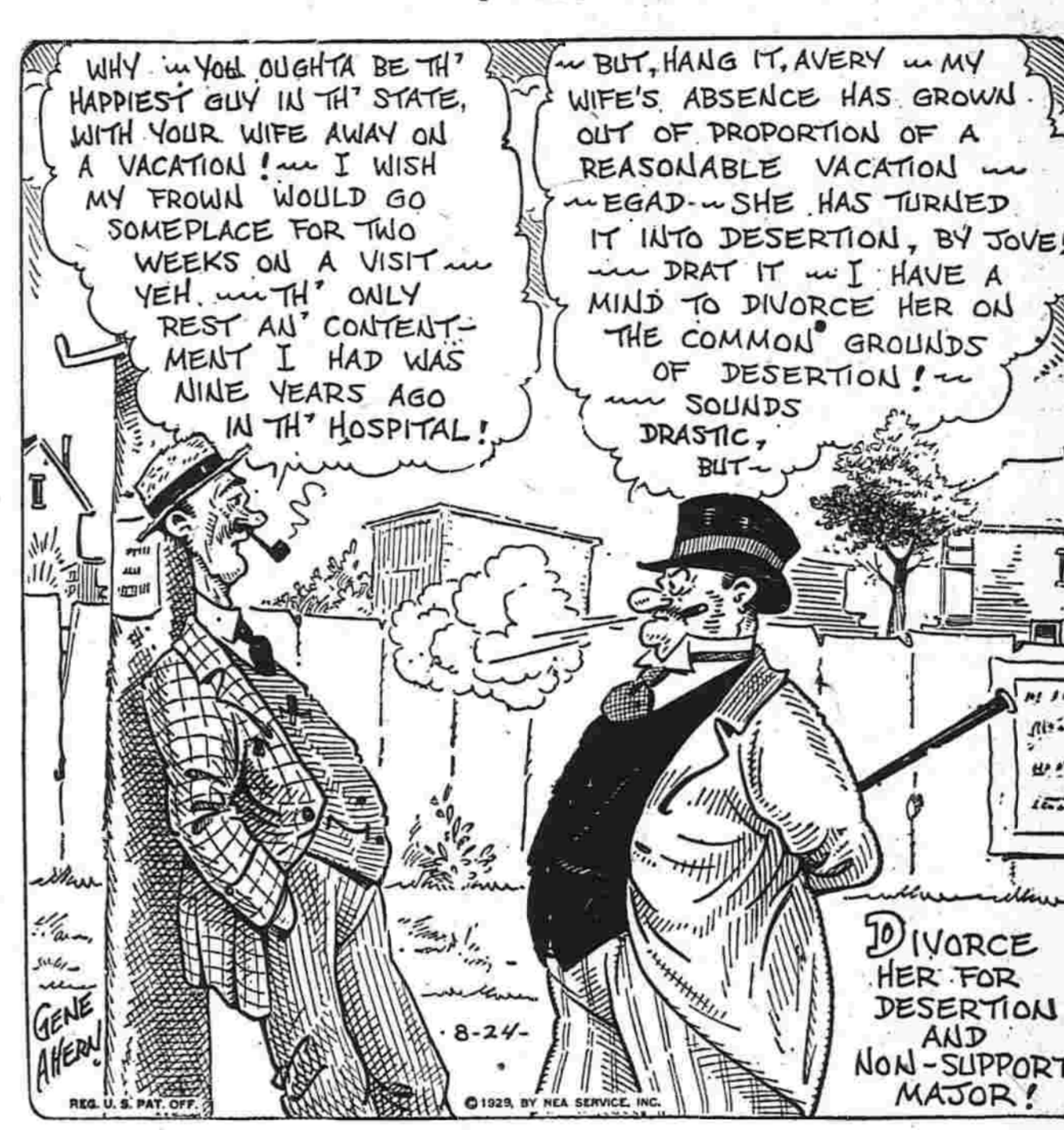
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Tricked

By Crane



THE TINYMITES

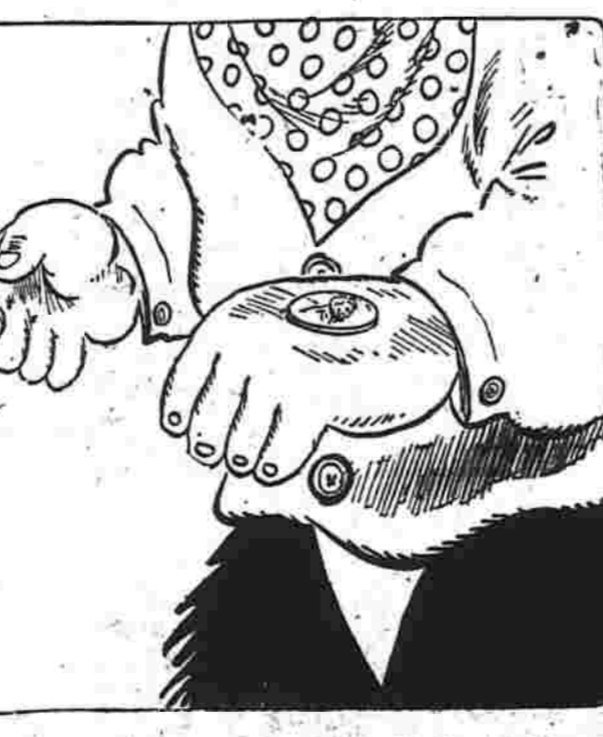


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Heads It Is!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

So Absent-Minded

By Small



DANCING

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT At LAKESIDE CASINO

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong and children of Buckland will spend the next week at the shore at Buttonwood, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Pitkin of Newark are visiting with Mrs. Pitkin's mother, Mrs. Jennie Cook of Manchester Green.

Washington L. O. L. Social club will have its annual outing tomorrow at the Courney Farm in Somers, with a chicken dinner served by Osono at 5 o'clock, and a program of outdoor sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McBride and two sons of Summer street will leave tomorrow for a stay of two weeks at Sound View.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tedford and family of East Center street and Mrs. Sarah Murphy and daughter Edith of Foster street are leaving for a week-end trip to Watch Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Titus of East Middle Turnpike, and Arthur Anderson of Main street will leave today for a visit with relatives in Nanticoke and Harrisburgh, Pa.

William T. Smith and family of Charter Oak place left today for Old Orchard, Maine. They were accompanied by Miss Rachel Lyons of Hemlock street who will return Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Anderson of 348 Center street and child will spend the next ten days at White Sands Beach.

Miss Ethel M. Fish, director of Sunnyside Private school, announces that the school will be open to the public on Wednesday and Thursday, August 28 and 29, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. This is in compliance with a wish expressed by interested parents. During the summer vacation a study room has been fitted up. On the days for inspection next week there will be an exhibit of modern textbooks for the elementary grades and children's story books. Demonstrations will also be given by the director each day at 3 o'clock of reading lessons for beginners' classes.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keyes of Washington street left today for a vacation of ten days to L. spent at Norwood, Mass., and Hampton Beach, N. H.

Miss Teresa Mader of the tabulating department at Cheney Brothers, who has been spending a week at Rye Beach, N. Y., and places in New Jersey, is expected home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaughey of 371 Hartford Road and William Flavell of 93 Spruce street, have left for Canada, where they will spend ten days.

An anniversary mass will be held Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. James's church for the late Dominique Thibodeau.

THE OPEN AIR STAND in Front of the Library The Best Quality of FRUIT JIM MANNISE Sale Every Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Denton of West Middle Turnpike and three children are spending two weeks at their former home in Maine.

Miss Marion Robertson of Henry street left today for a week's visit with relatives and friends in Syracuse, N. Y., where she lived for a number of years.

Miss Margaret Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley of Hartford, will be married in St. James's church Tuesday morning, August 29.

Indications are that a large crowd will be present at the outing of Campbell Council, K. of C., to be held tomorrow. The committee met last night to receive names and reservations and were informed by the keeper of the inn that he could take care of twenty-five more than originally intended to go, so tickets will be sold right up to starting time. The start will be made from the K. of C. rooms and ample motor transportation has been assured.

The annual outing of the Sons and Daughters of Italy is to be held on September 8 instead of September 18, as first planned. Aldo Pagani is chairman of the men's committee and Mrs. Nettie Aceto of the women's committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz of Green Hill street left today for a vacation at Pleasant View.

Mrs. Thora Stoehr and Miss Edith Stoehr leave tomorrow on a ten days' trip to New York state.

Mrs. Frank Diana and son, Anthony, of Center street, will spend the next week in Boston.

The regular monthly meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will be held in the veterans' room at the State Armory on Monday at 8:15 p. m. Important business will come before this meeting, and a large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKinley and daughter Janet of Florence, N. J., have been spending the past week with Mr. McKinley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKinley of Foster street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Keeney of Brainard Place returned last night from Black Point.

Mrs. Margaret Atkin of Summit street is visiting her daughter Mrs. William Bunnel of Reading, Pa.

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SAVE MONEY On Your Children's School Shoes Now! Don't wait until the last day. Have your children's school shoes rebuilt and save the price of a new pair. The Selwitz Shoe Shop Corner Main and Pearl Streets South Manchester

Members of the Manchester Kiwanis club used their cars in bringing back today the second delegation of local kiddies who have been enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the Hebron camp. The camp ends, today, one of the most successful seasons since this work was sponsored by the Kiwanians.

In the case of Clementis Senatro, arrested for speeding by Traffic Policeman Roberts yesterday, Judge Johnson suspended judgment in the police court this morning on the payment of costs.

Express Agent Nickerson, who has been on a leave of absence for two weeks, returns to his duties at the Manchester office on Monday.

The special meeting of the Fifth and Ninth School District and a circus are all booked for August 28.

Maurice Diamond of the Diamond Shoe stores is passing out rolls of smoke in celebration of the birth of a son at the Hartford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Keeney of 43 Brainard Place have returned after spending two weeks at their cottage at Black Point.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Austin of Main street is spending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Clarke, at Columbia lake.

Thomas Gorman of Main street, John Gorman of the same street, and Paul Fitzgerald of Brainard place left this morning to spend the week-end at Point o' Woods. William Gorman is at Point o' Woods for a two week's vacation.

The Young Women's Society and the Young Men's Lithuanian Society will hold a dance at Chestnut Grove, Buckland, this evening.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will go on an overnight hike to Coventry this afternoon leaving the Center at 1:30 o'clock.

Benevolent Society Segar will meet in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Larrabee of Strant street are spending two weeks in Canada.

KITCHEN "SHOWER" Miss Rose Valenti of 180 School street was "showered" for the third time last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Bellinghri, of Spruce street. Guests were present from Hartford, Bristol, New Britain, Rockville and this town. There were vocal and instrumental music, dancing, and a buffet luncheon. Miss Valenti received a large number of gifts.

Wednesday evening a miscellaneous shower was given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Mary Aparo of New Britain, sister-in-law of the bridegroom-to-be, Anthony Aparo, to whom Miss Valenti will be married on September 4.

SHOWER FOR MISS BERRY Miss Harriet Berry, daughter of Mrs. Margaret J. Berry of Knox street, who is to be married on September 7 to George Kelly of Oakland street, was the guest of honor at a shower given by her associates in the office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. The party took place at the close of office hours yesterday afternoon and 15 of the girls were present. Ice cream, cake and confections were served. Miss Berry received a choice collection of gifts in linen, silver, glassware.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Austin of Main street is spending a vacation with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Clarke, at Columbia lake.

FIND A BIG STILL RUNNING IN BOLTON State Police Seize 500 Gallon Plant, Much Alcohol, Arrest Five.

Five men are in jail today as the result of a raid on the biggest still ever seized in Tolland County made by State Police late yesterday afternoon in Bolton. A speedy trial followed the arrests and a few hours after the raid the operators were in Tolland County jail waiting for someone to pay fines and costs totaling nearly \$1500.

Four of the men arrested are from Hartford—Tony Spagnuolo, Joseph Slovola, Seaberto Measizna, Alphonse Olen—and the other is John Maggioni of Middletown. The farm where the still was found is on the South Bolton road near the old shoddy mills. It was formerly owned by Carl Reuben of Manchester and is said to be now owned by a man named Newman, of Manchester. It was rented recently by the Hartford men.

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

FALL OFF VERANDA PUTS TOT IN HOSPITAL

Three-year-old William Kearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kearns, of 320 Main street, was taken to Memorial hospital last night suffering from injuries caused by a fall from the veranda railing at his home. His injuries are not serious, but an X-ray picture is to be taken today as a precautionary measure.

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