

RAIL MERGERS FOR WHOLE U. S. NOW IN WORKS

Matter to Be Presented to Congress at Regular Ses- sion—Eastern Plan Is Al- ready in Good Shape.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Plans for unification of railroads that would virtually make over the transportation map of the nation are under consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

After years of delay, the first step in the proposal to increase railroad efficiency through merging various lines is expected to be taken shortly after Congress convenes in regular session with the submission of the commission of its own proposal for consolidations.

Commissioner Claude F. Porter expects this to be ready before the first of the year, and soon thereafter it is believed the commission will act upon the drafts submitted by the roads themselves for unification through stock control and leases of more than 60,000 miles of track, involving over ten billion dollars in property investment and other billions in annual revenues.

In the East

Division of the eastern section of the country into a system of major trunk lines is to the fore now, with four proposals for unifying these lines indefinitely before the commission. At the same time the commission of the eastern lines is being watched carefully in railroad circles. Consolidation has not reached so greatly into the west as yet, although the greatest unification of all is pending there, that involving the application of the Great Northern, operating more than 8,000 miles of tracks, for permission to buy control of the Northern Pacific's 6,682 miles and create the longest system in the country.

Rail consolidation has been active before the commission since 1920 when Congress directed it to prepare a tentative draft for mergers. This was issued, provided for nine systems, hearings were held upon it and the commission began drafting its final report. It is believed that the drafting of such a plan was impossible and asked to be relieved, but without success.

Bills were introduced, however, at the last session of Congress, intended to facilitate the requirements in the present law that all unions must be consistent with the general scheme outlined by the commission.

In the meantime, the commission has gone ahead with its draft which Commissioner Porter expects to be ready next month. In addition to being invited to the lines, the commissioners must at the same time safeguard the public interest insofar as possible—existing channels of trade and make possible the employment of rates producing equal rates of return on competitive traffic.

From ten to thirty systems have been proposed for the country. In the east, for the present the most vital sect, suggestions have ranged from four to six major trunk lines.

The four separate applications for control of various lines already before the commission were presented by the Baltimore and Ohio, the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Washburn and Delaware and Hudson, the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, the two dominant forces in the eastern transportation world, also are believed in railroad circles to have plans in the making, while the Lackawanna also has been suggested as the keystone in another group.

The Baltimore and Ohio seeks control of 14,141 miles of track. The system's property investment would total approximately \$2,192,036, and it would have gross revenue, based upon 1928 figures, of \$550,949,116. It has asked complete control of the Reading system, the Central New Jersey, the Lehigh and Hudson river, the Western Maryland, the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, the Buffalo and Susquehanna, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, the Chicago, Indianapolis and Eastern, the Washington and Annapolis, the Van Sweringen's Plans.

From the Van Sweringen's Chesapeake and Ohio came an application for control of 13,056 miles, with a total gross revenue of \$344,661,806, and gross revenues of \$534,661,806. Control is asked of the Hocking Valley, the Pere Marquette, the Erie, the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, the Virginian, the Delaware and Maryland, the Western, the Lake Erie, the Wheeling and Lake Erie, the Pittsburgh and Shawmut, the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern, and the Chicago, Eastern Illinois.

The Washburn, which was included in the Baltimore, and Ohio's merger plans, asked control of the Lehigh Valley, the Wheeling and Lake Erie, the Pittsburgh and West Virginia, the Western Maryland, the New England, the Akron, Canton and

FAIR AIR TRAVELER A DILIGENT WRITER.

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Letter and postal card writing seems to be a favorite pastime for air passengers. A survey made recently by the Colonial Airways system showed the average was two letters and three postal cards per passenger each trip.

"Women write more than any other passengers," said Wilson Lloyd, district manager here. "Young men write to a certain extent, but older men do little corresponding while in the air. They are either engaged in studying business reports or enjoying the view."

EXHIBITION HOME OPENS TOMORROW

Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Ready for Inspection at 2 P. M. Sunday.

Tomorrow, Sunday, at 2 p. m. the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home will be opened for public inspection. Everything is in readiness for the event and it is expected that a large number of people will pass through the house during the afternoon and evening. All of Manchester's official and many others prominent in industrial, business and civic life have been invited to attend.

In case of rain tomorrow the opening will be postponed until the next fair day.

Furnishings

Everything is in readiness and the exhibitors finished moving in and arranging their various things today. Watkins Brothers are furnishing the house which includes rugs, draperies and furniture. M. H. Strickland is showing an oil burner, a G. E. refrigerator and a washing machine; Kemp Inc., are furnishing a Stromberg-Carlson radio and the latest style New Process Gas of the house finished in enamel. Watkins Brothers have spent a great deal of time and effort in arranging the merchandise which they have selected for the house and it has all been done with the idea of harmony and in the selection of furniture that will show to the best advantage in a house of this type. The flowers, both cut and growing plants, are being furnished by the Park Hill Flower Shop.

The house is arranged in the following manner: One enters a reception hall out of which leads the stairs to the second floor and doors to the living room on the right and the kitchen on the left. The sun porch from the living room through different doors. The sun porch is also accessible from the dining room through a separate door. The kitchen occupies the left rear corner of the house looking at it from the point of view of the entrance. The stairway to the basement leads out to a lavatory and a pantry. A white porcelain sink is located in the pantry.

Upper Floor

Going upstairs one finds a large hall with three spacious bedrooms, a tiled bathroom and a linen closet. The bathroom is a fine piece of work with its built-in tub and shower and pretty tile work. Built in to the wall is an electric heater that has volume

(Continued on Page Five.)

NEW YORK SLEUTH SHOT BY BANDITS

Seriously Wounded in Gun Battle With Crooks in the Theatrical District.

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Police searching the underworld today for five gunmen who shot and seriously wounded Detective Lloyd Clark in a pistol battle in the theater belt shortly after midnight, recovered the automobile in which the five men had fled. The car, with its rear window shattered by shots from detectives who chased it, was found in a street on the lower east side. Finger print experts were set to work for possible evidence.

Clark, who has a wound in his chest, is a son of former Deputy Fire Chief William Clark. He is former chief trooper, and has been prominent as an oarsman and boxer.

Lived With Mother.

An instant after he was shot, at 46th street and Ninth avenue, he said to his police comrades: "They got me. Please don't tell my mother." Clark, who is unmarried, lived with her.

Detectives from the gun squad were touring the fringe of the theatrical district in a police car when they saw five men in a sedan act suspiciously. When the car was ordered to stop, the driver stepped on the gas and his companions opened fire at the detectives. Clark was struck. His companions chased the car, firing fifteen shots at it, but the machine was lost in the maze of traffic.

FALL TO TAKE HIS CASE TO HIGHER COURT

Former Cabinet Officer Con- fident He Will Be Vindi- cated; Mrs. Fall Says They Will Never Give Up Fight.

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Convicted of bribery but vigorously asserting his innocence, Albert E. Fall, secretary of the interior in Harding Cabinet, today rested his hope of vindication upon an appeal to higher courts.

Beyond the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, in which he was found guilty of accepting a bribe of \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny, in return for executing the famous lease on the Elk Hills Naval oil reserves, but two tribunals—the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of the United States.

A retraction of his appeal would bring about a suspension of the one year jail sentence and a fine of \$100,000, but the former cabinet officer went purposefully forward with his efforts to obtain an ultimate exoneration.

WIFE CONFIDENT.

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Albert E. Fall, said today she is going back home with her husband next week as confident in their future as she was the day they were married nearly fifty years ago.

buoyed by a fervent belief that his story will identify him as "a patriot," she said today that "the white flag of surrender shall never float over me and mine" and with eager assurance she told of plans to "work in all directions" toward his vindication.

They will return to the home in El Paso, Texas, which she owns in her own name, she said and after a brief rest, she will go to the New Mexico ranch to manage there whatever her husband's falling health will not permit him to accomplish. The ranch will be their home until it is sold, and Edward L. Doheny is paid back the sum of about \$300,000 covering his purchase of the ranch at a sheriff's sale as well as the \$100,000 loan of 1921.

LABOR IN BRITAIN FACES OPPOSITION

Conservatives Plan Censure Move Because of Rela- tions With Soviet Russia.

London, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Two matters of foreign policy today brought Great Britain's new Labor government squarely against powerful Parliamentary opposition which may make itself felt unpleasantly before next week's vote.

Three chiefs of the Conservative Party, among them Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, announced that next Tuesday they would move a vote of censure against the government on the manner in which it is moving for resumption of relations with Soviet Russia.

On the other hand Lord Reading, former viceroy for India, served notice that he would raise the whole question of the government's statement of policy on India in the House of Commons next week. It was said the subject would be debated thereafter in the Commons, with David Lloyd George, Mr. Baldwin and Premier MacDonald all taking part. The press promised sensational disclosures.

SOCIALIST DEPUTIES IN POLAND ASSAULTED

Political Atmosphere in War- saw Highly Charged—News of Trouble is Being Sup- pressed.

Warsaw, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Socialist parties are threatening to introduce interpellations into the Sejm when it meets again regarding the dispersal of Socialist demonstrations here yesterday. The two Socialist deputies, Fragier and Dworkin, were badly bruised.

The party is making political capital of the affair and adding fuel to the fires kindled when 100 Army officers attended what was intended to be opening of the Sejm Thursday with Marshal Pilsudski, minister of war.

The political atmosphere is highly charged with considerable speculation as to probable action of the city over the week-end and did not go to his country place. He has however, it was said, held no conferences.

Newspapers carrying Socialist versions of yesterday's disturbances were suppressed.

THRILLS? LOTS OF THEM!



Some of the colorful chapters in the adventurous life of Senator Bingham are pictured here—jungle explorer, Yale professor, soldier and war-time aviator in France.

Senate Fight Tame For State's Senator

Star Figure in Lobby Probe Grew Up in Hawaii, Explored Jungles, Soldiered in Mexico and Flew in France.

By Rodney Dutcher
Washington, Nov. 2.—Before the days when Senator Hiram Bingham stepped into the national spotlight by hiring a Connecticut manufacturer's agent as his private secretary to help him frame the nation's tariff bill, he was known to his colleagues in the U. S. Senate as a mildly irritating but highly interesting man.

Interesting, because he had been in Yale professor, and his highly intellectual discourses to his fellow senators always, somehow, sounded faintly like the remarks of a student professor to his class of students.

Another interesting, because this silver-haired son of a woman, a man who had had many big experiences, including dangerous explorations in the little known tropics and the flying of airplanes in France in war time.

Thus, while the other senators did not always love him as a brother, they could never ignore him. Whatever he might be, no one ever accused him of being a nonentity.

Adventure Fills Life.

Senator Bingham's life story, indeed, is full of color and incident, a man who lost no time in going chiefly because he has always been at the moment, to want.

To begin with, he comes from New England aristocracy. His lineage goes back, on this side of the Atlantic, to 1635, when the first Bingham settled in Connecticut. Unlike many descendants of an old house, however, he displays fully as much vigor and initiative as any of his ancestors—including the city of Bingham who founded the city of Bennington, Vt., and the Hiram Bingham—the senators' grandfather—who was the first white man ever to go as a missionary to

RADICALS VOTE AGAINST TARDIEU

French Cabinet No Nearer Formed Than It Was When Briand Quitted Post

Paris, Nov. 2.—(AP)—A majority of Radical Socialist deputies today voted not to collaborate with Andre Tardieu, French Premier-Designate, who is trying to form a government.

Their action has rendered more acute the Parliamentary crisis precipitated Oct. 22 with resignation of the Briand government and which today entered its twelfth day.

46 Votes Against.

The votes in the caucus, taken this morning, were 46 against participation in the projected Tardieu government and 28 in favor.

There was a possibility that the minority would revolt against the party whip and accept portfolios in the new ministry, in which case M. Tardieu probably would be able to manage a precarious majority in the chamber.

General impression, however, was that contrary to a decision last night by one section of the Radical Socialists that party discipline would prevail and that M. Tardieu would have to offer his ministries elsewhere.

Violent Debates.

The Radical Socialist action followed a violent debate.

Difficulties of M. Tardieu in getting together the ministry he promised President Doumergue he would have by 7 p. m. today were increased many fold.

Political observers predicted if he picked his material from the Right Wing of Parliament, it would involve loss of participation of Aristide Briand as foreign minister, since he has said he would be unwilling to sit in a frankly Conservative character.

MAN ATTACKS TWO GIRLS ON CENTER STREET

Miss Grace Giglio and Miss Eleanor Bidwell Fight Off Assailant; Tried to Carry One Girl Into the Woods.

Attacked by an apparently crazed middle aged man as they were on their way to visit a girl friend last evening a few steps beyond the Greenwood Hotel on Center street, Grace Giglio, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Giglio, 20 Spruce street, and Eleanor Bidwell, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell, 82 Chestnut street, fought off their assailant. The man had succeeded in hitting the girl clear of the ground evidently intending to carry her off to the woods in the rear of the houses at that point.

Picks Her Up

The girls were about opposite the hotel walk when they heard the sound of quick steps coming from behind them but thinking that someone was about to pass them continued on. When they had reached the hotel the man who had remained behind them suddenly reached over and grabbed the Giglio girl around the shoulders and encircled her legs with his other arm, sweeping her off her feet.

Give Battle

Before he reached the edge of the sidewalk on his way to the woods just beyond, the Bidwell girl gave him a battle hitting him in the face and stomach. She courageously continued her attack with the man trying to defend himself, and at the same time make away with Grace, who was struggling violently and screaming in his arms.

Run Away

With a violent lurch the older girl succeeded in escaping from his clutches and fell heavily to the ground. Instinctively they both fought and clawed their attacker and finally, finding themselves free from his grasp, they ran at top speed back up Center street. The

(Continued on Page 2.)

W. G. LEE IS DEAD; BROTHERHOOD HEAD

Official of Trainmen's Union Dies of Cancer After a Long Illness.

Cleveland, Nov. 2.—(AP)—William G. Lee, 70, whose colorful leadership of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen brought him national prominence, died at his home in Lakewood this morning after a losing battle of months against the ravages of cancer.

From the beginning of his colorful career as an official of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, William G. Lee was a leader whose open methods led him into many battles. From 1909 to 1929 he served as president of the organization, relinquishing his post, when at the age of 68, he was defeated for re-election. He was named secretary-treasurer but, because of ill health, he resigned last June 20.

In January, after having been elected president of the American Home Builders, Inc., Lee was made a defendant in a \$100,000 suit charging slander. It was filed by Walter F. McCaleb, former vice president and organized labor banker. Among other things McCaleb charged Lee with mismanagement of the affairs of the Home Builders. Lee countered, accusing McCaleb with being vengeful because he had been defeated for the presidency of the organization. It is now definitely established that the suit was filed, and is still pending.

ONTARIO'S LEGISLATURE SOLID BEHIND PREMIER

Ferguson's Party Wins by the Largest Majority in Canada's History.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 2.—(AP)—With all seats accounted for and only one or two recounts looming as possibilities, the political complexion of the new 18th Ontario Legislature is now definitely established. Premier Ferguson is solidly in power with the largest majority ever enjoyed by a Canadian provincial government. His ministers are back with him and are now settling down to the work of their departments.

The government has 93 supporters in the House, including one Independent-Conservative.

In the opposition there are 18 members, although all the opposition parties and groups fared badly, only two of those which entered the contest failed to elect any. The Liberals and Prohibitionists of Ontario were successful. There are three Progressives, two Liberal Progressives, one United Farmer, and one Laborite.

VOTE ON CENSURE OF SEN. BINGHAM UP FOR MONDAY

CHENEY TAX LIST SHOWS REDUCTION Drops Over Half Million But Sewer District List Is Filed; See Increase.

Despite the fact that the listing of its largest tax payer, the Cheney Brothers corporation, shows a reduction of more than half a million dollars, in mill business appraisal, largely because of a diminished volume of stock on hand, the grand list of the town of Manchester, it is now estimated, will be in excess of \$54,000,000 and will show an increase over the grand list of last year.

Cheney Brothers' list was filed with the assessors late yesterday afternoon and shows a total of \$15,889,225 of taxable property. Last year the concern's list was \$16,471,787, a shrinkage of \$582,562. Most of this derives, it is explained, from the present policy of the company in shipping goods directly to large factories instead of carrying large quantities of stock in the mills here. The actual figures on this item are, for this year, \$5,948,588, as against \$6,486,160 last year, a decrease of \$537,572.

Greatly offsetting this, however, is the fact that this year the property of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District, a Cheney subsidiary, is entered for taxation at an appraisal of \$245,758. Heretofore, because of its property being dedicated to public use without charge, the District paid no taxes. Now that the policy has been adopted of charging users of its facilities for the service the property becomes taxable.

There has been a material increase in realty values throughout the town as a whole and a considerable number of entirely new lists have been filed with the assessors. Although the final figures will not be ready after the close of the filing period last night, were confident that the grand list would be somewhat larger than ever before.

THROWN FROM CAR, IS KILLED BY TRUCK

Woman on Post Road; Two Others Hurt.

Greenwich, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Miss Yvonne Demoponne, a domestic employed in the Riverside section was killed under the wheels of a truck on the Boston Post road early this morning after the car in which she was riding with three men had hit two trucks.

Miss Demoponne was accompanied in a car driven by Louis Enright, by Ernest Flynn and Wallace Wood, both of whom went to the Greenwich hospital for surgical treatment although they were not seriously hurt.

Details of Accident

The police learned that the death of Miss Demoponne came about in this way. Enright coming up on the highway hit a corner of the truck of King Brothers of Hamden, driven by Samuel H. Bertine, of Circular street. Enright, and then veered off, hitting a truck belonging to William Kneeland of Springfield, Mass., driven by Harold R. Curtis of that city. The woman was thrown from the car and under the Kneeland truck, the wheels of which passed over her. Death was immediate.

Car Demolished

The inquiry indicated that Curtis, driving from the opposite direction to the Kneeland truck tried to avoid the Enright car as it came toward him by turning to his right but the crash was heavy enough to demolish Enright's car. The police stated later that Curtis did his best to avoid being struck by the passenger car. Apparently the blow which caused Enright's car to glance off the rear of the car of the King truck was not a heavy one but the effect of it, indicated to the police, that Enright was driving fast. To await a coroner's inquiry Enright was held in bonds.

SHIFT RADIO WAVES.

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The radio commission today shifted frequencies of eleven stations in the fourth zone, which comprises the states in the upper Mississippi valley, in order to clear up interference and to improve reception.

Absence of Several Sena- tors Causes Norris to Postpone Discussion; Turns Down Suggestions That His Resolution Be Modified.

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Consenting to defer consideration of the resolution of censure for Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, Senator Norris of Nebraska gave notice today he would demand a vote on it Monday.

Senator Fess of Ohio, the Republican whip, announced he would be ready for a vote on Monday and the Senate is expected to go on record on the matter then. The resolution is a privileged one and can be brought up at any time.

Senator Norris informed the Senate that several members were forced to be absent today and had requested that he postpone the vote. Will Not Soften It.

Norris has turned down suggestions so far for modification of his resolution, which would have the Senate condemn Bingham for placing Charles L. Eymann, assistant to the president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, upon the payroll of the Senate while he was assisting Bingham on the finance committee in writing the tariff bill.

One of the modification proposals would eliminate the name of Senator Bingham from the resolution and have the condemnation apply to the practice. Another would substitute the word, disapprove, for the word, condemn.

Senator Ely of Connecticut, gave notice in the Senate today that he wanted to have ample time to discuss the resolution.

POLAND, GERMANY REACH AN ACCORD

Agree on Financial Prob- lems Growing Out of War; Treaty Anticipated.

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Poland and Germany after extensive conversations, have reached an agreement by which outstanding financial problems growing out of the war period have been settled. The commission working in Paris on liquidation of German property in accordance with the Young plan, took up the problems of mutual Polish and German renunciation of financial demands and the ending of Polish liquidation of German property. In view of the still outstanding differences the two governments decided to seek an understanding by means of direct diplomatic negotiation. These were agreed to by the signature of a final agreement on Oct. 31 by Foreign Minister Zaleski and Herr Rouscher, German Minister here.

The agreement under its terms Germany renounces all future reimbursement claims of state, as well as personal, while Poland agrees to the same renunciation on her part and consent to refrain from further liquidation of German property in Poland. At the same time various other similar questions were settled.

The Polish press looks upon the agreement as a most important step in the favorable evolution of Polish and German relations with the likelihood that it may lead to a commercial treaty.

CONVICT DRY AGENT FOR KILLING FARMER

Jury Finds Him Guilty of First Degree Manslaughter; Sentence Up to Court.

Chandler, Okla., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Jeff D. Harris, unofficial prohibition enforcement officer was convicted by a jury today of first degree manslaughter for the killing of Oscar Lowery, a Pottawatomie county farmer, in a liquor raid July 4. Punishment was left to the court.

SUES SCHOOL TEACHER

Norwalk, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Charging that Miss Mary E. Marks, 38, a Stamford public school teacher, with a summer residence in this city, "in 1929 by her acts, blandishments and seductions," stole the affection of Albert F. Allen of Norwalk, Mass., Ethel D. Allen of Southwick, Mass., has brought suit for \$10,000 in Superior Court. Property owned by the defendant, at Harbor View a summer colony in this city has been attached for this amount.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

CRISIS IN CIVILIZATION MAY BE MET BY RELIGION

BY WILLIAM F. ELLIS. (The International Sunday School Lesson for November 3 is: "Some Social Teachings of the Bible: Respect for Rightful Authority"—Mark 12:13-17; Romans 13:1-14; 1 Peter 2:13-17.)

Democracy is declining; democracy is disintegrating; democracy is doomed, say some professional students of world affairs. They point to the rise of dictatorships in the Old World and the break-down of law-observance in the New as proof of their contention. These men are not shallow sensationalists but trained observers of international trends, accustomed to weigh evidence. Popular self-government, in their sober judgment, has shown such major defects as to constitute a crisis in civilization.

Demagogues dismiss these dismal diagnoses with fervid rhetoric; which is no way to deal with a subject so serious. Clear-eyed and courageous facing of the facts is called for. Men and women with mature minds, able to take large views, must consider carefully the foundations of these pessimistic prognostications. Is there international evidence—such as the dictatorialships in Italy, Spain, Turkey, Russia, Arabia, Persia and China—sufficient to support the conclusions of the critics of democracy? Locally, in one's own country and community, is there any such breakdown of the people's self-imposed laws as would give support to these predictions of gloom?

If so, what are we going to do about it? In the face of a serious drift away from democracy, what is the duty of good citizens?

Clearing Out the Old Springs. Anybody who is not big enough and brave enough to grapple with these great problems of self-government is not ripe for democracy. Next to his ability to do business with God, the surest sign of man's soul sovereignty is his capacity for the organization and maintenance of civilized society. Religion and politics, said Gladstone, are the supreme interests of intelligent human beings. The whole basis of successful democracy is the ability of the average person to think soundly upon public affairs. When people cease to think responsibly and altruistically, then it is time for the man on horseback to appear.

As country folk know, it is occasionally necessary to clear out the accumulated rubbish from the spring that supplies the water for the household. Apparently, we have come to a time for the cleaning out

of the springs of democracy and an examination of their sources and of their adequacy. This task is so important and so solemn that it may be called a religious exercise.

For we cannot overlook the undeniable and historic fact that democracy roots in religion. The famous Greek democracy was not a democracy at all in the modern sense. "Government of the people, by the people, for the people" derives from the New Testament. It is the sense of human equality before God, and of the divine personality, that has made possible the daring conception of complete self-government. And the New Testament is explicit in its teachings of civic duty, as our Lesson passages show. When we examine the springs of our national life, we find them flowing from the rock of the Law of God.

Reading Out Crooked Churchmen. So a good Christian and a bad citizen cannot walk under the same hat. We know that some churchmembers are big business men who corrupt the state's servants; and that others break laws, great and small. In so doing, they abdicate their Christianity, flout the Divine Law and dishonor the sacred name of God. We must render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's if we would render unto God the things that are God's. Let me quote Peter's pertinent words, which are part of our present Lesson: "Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake: whether it be to the king, as supreme; or unto governors, as unto them that are sent by him for the punishment of evil doers, as well. For so is the will of God, that with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men; as free, and not making your liberty for a cloak of maliciousness, but as the servants of God."

Shall the Gunmen Rule? With heads bowed in shame, we admit that there is not manifest today any such widespread concern for civic righteousness and political integrity as the conditions would lead one to expect. No wave of moral passion is sweeping the world. The greatest American cities have of late been shown to be undergoing a reign of terrorism at

the hands of the underworld. Apparently, the public regards it as more or less of a good show. That the gunmen and "racketeers" levy tribute upon legitimate business is revealed without shocking decent citizens into action. Lawlessness, of many shades and degrees, has so enervated the body politic that men do not leap forth in blazing resentment to end this shameful state of things. There are far more perilous callings today than that of the professional gunman. He, in turn, is more feared in certain quarters than are the officers of the law.

A few years ago, Italy, Turkey, Persia, Arabia, were bandit-ridden. Almost the first acts of the dictators was to exterminate these and reassert the sovereignty of the State. Apparently, a lawless democracy is a prelude to a dictatorship which at least enforces its laws.

Parting Company With the Bible. On the surface of this Lesson lie two obvious truths. The first is that the Bible begets law-observance; nobody can be faithful to its teachings and at the same time faithless to the laws and authority of the State. Neither the bootlegger nor the tax-dodger, the bribe-giver, the man who uses political "pull" with a court, and so perverts justice, and all the whole brood of "respectable" law-breakers, put themselves outside the pale of obedience to Scripture, along with the grosser offenders. Bible-believers are law-observers. Ethical disloyalty to God's word is quite as grave as doctrinal heresy.

Second of this Lesson's teachings is that loyalty to the State and its laws is a positive and active duty of Christians. They are the natural supporters of the Christian government, and all the Christian science will put purpose and power into the ongoings of democracy. Christian citizens are bound to be militant in opposing all lawlessness. Their peculiar duty is to preserve our Christian civilization, serve our Christian government, with its noble ideal of self-rule by the people, against all the open and subtle forces of lawlessness. The first line of defense for our imperiled democracy are the men and women who have learned from God's word to "render therefore to their dues; tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honor to whom honor."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count.—Emerson.

Anger is one of the sinews of the soul.—Fuller.

Joy is a partnership. Grief weeps alone. Many guests had Cana, Gethsemane had one.—Frederick Lawrence Knowles.

Men lose their high aspirations as they lose their tastes, because they have not time or opportunity for indulging them.—J. S. Mill.

Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—1 Cor. 10:12.

They never fail who die in a great cause.—Byron.

In the hour of distress and misery the eye of every mortal turns to friendship; in the hour of gladness and conviviality what is our want? It is friendship.—W. S. Landor.

You are not too old to benefit from a course at the Connecticut Business College. The desire to learn something that will be a lasting benefit to you should prompt you to write or call for circulars.—Adv.

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

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:45—Morning Service in English.

7:00—Evening Service.

Methodist Episcopal Church North Main Street Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30—Church School.

10:45—Worship with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

7:00—People's Service—Family Night. Topic for Discussion, "Meaning and Value of the Lord's Supper." Come and enjoy an hour with your family in this wholesome service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

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

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "WHAT I BELIEVE."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "A PLACE BESIDE GOD."

Nov. 10th—7:00 p. m.—Union Service—South Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. L. Marsh, of Boston University.

THE SOUL

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 3. Let every soul be subject to the higher powers.—Rom. 13:1.

Every soul is subject to the higher powers that infuse from the Lord, or to the lower powers that come from hell. It ought rationally to be perceived at once that for any created thing to have power from itself is as impossible as perpetual motion. Man can increasingly use the powers that be, but he cannot create any power whatever. If he could, he would not need coal, gas, or even the Lord Himself; for if man could create power, he could create life itself, from which all power is derived.

In the broader sense, the soul is all that which lives after the death of the body. The initial soul, which is a substantial, spiritual power, clothes itself with a material body corresponding part to part with its own form. The material body is thus adapted to uses in the natural world. Aply Browning wrote:

The body from the soul form doth take, For the soul is form and doth the body make.

The material body is no part of the man himself, and of itself it must be as dead as the food of

which it is made. The life in the body is derived from the soul. The soul is a receptacle of life, and is so constituted that it can receive life from above or life from the infernal world below, accordingly as one wills to receive.

It is of Divine order that the soul be clothed temporarily with a material body for two general reasons, namely, that the soul may become a fixed form, and that one may gather into his soul the kind of life he wishes to possess to eternity. The human essential compels it that man make himself what he would be.

We each are familiar with the marvelous powers of electricity. We are hearing much about the cosmic ray, millions of times more powerful than electricity. The more deeply nature is penetrated, the more wonderful and powerful are the forces there. The reason of it is because all the powers in nature are always in manifestations of the powers in the Lord, who is above and from whom all power is primarily derived. The power from above comes from Him into the soul, gifting it with life like His as the Word is learned and obeyed.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. The minister of the church will preach. Sermon topic: "Bread That Creates." The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The music will be as follows: Prelude—Andante. Eccehoben Anthem—"And When the Day" Jamoneau Offertory—"Savior Breathe an Evening Blessing" Westernfield Postlude—Jubilate Deo Silver Church School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

In place of the regular Christian Endeavor meeting, the young people will go to the Wapping Federated Church to join with the group there in a union of the great and noble service of Hartford which go are requested to meet at our church at 6:30 p. m., automobile transportation to be provided, the meeting at Wapping is at 7 o'clock.

Notes There will be a table of a dozen sample books of daily devotion in the vestibule of the church after the service to-morrow, and orders will be taken at that time, for all who desire to purchase them at a reduced rate.

Tomorrow is the first day of the daily visits from our Guest Book. Congregational friends engaged in world service. From many places they come, from the great South-west to the Island Kingdom of Japan, come to our door, and into our hearts. At least we shall be interested to hear what they have to say. And if, each day through to the 28th day on the 30th of November, we receive each visitor, a little better for it, a little more sympathetic and devoted to Christ and His Kingdom.

The annual state convention of King's Daughters is to be held this Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5 and 6 at the Central Baptist Church, Hartford. Mrs. W. N. Leibert, international president, will be the guest and chief speaker. Members are urged to make the most of this opportunity to attend the convention when it is so near at hand. All are invited, whether delegates or not.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 at the Community Club. All ladies of the church are welcome. Reports from the Japanese Garden Party will be given. Ladies may

bring their own work. A social with refreshments will follow. A profit of \$170 was realized on our recently held Japanese Garden Party. The officers and teachers of our church school will meet around the supper table on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6th at 6:30. The director of religious education, Miss Clarice McMinn, of Hartford Seminary, will be the speaker.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

Do you enjoy good music? If you do we invite you to our morning worship at 10:40. We believe that good music is one of the greatest aids to worship and certainly an aid to this hurried day and century. The organ prelude will be a chorale: "By the Waters of Babylon" by Karg-Elert. The vested choir will sing: "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" by Field and "Souls of the Righteous" by Noble. Not only music to help but also a sermon by Dr. Robert A. Colpitts on "The Psalm of the Untroubled Heart."

The Epworth League is having a series of discussions on "Building a Creed." This Sunday at 8:00 p. m. Ladies' Society on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The animated discussion of the question "Is God limited in power or knowledge?"

A male quartet furnishes the music for the Vesper service at 7:00. Dr. Colpitts will preach on "What Christ Does."

The church school meets at 9:20 a. m.

The Week Monday, 7:00—Church school executive council meeting; 7:30, Home Builders.

Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts; 7:30 Junior department parents' night. Wednesday, 7:30—Mid week service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English sermon, 11 a. m. Reformation Day will be celebrated in both services.

Sunday evening at 7:30 there will be a sacred concert by the Beethoven Glee club.

For the Week Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m.—Catechumen class.

Wednesday, 6:15—Willing Workers society.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Church Board.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Choir.

Saturday, 9-11. German school and religious instruction.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

A change in the time of service will take effect next Sunday. Sunday School will henceforth be held at 8:30 a. m. and service at 9:30 a. m. English services are held on the 1 and 3 Sundays and services in German on the 2, 4, and 5 Sundays of each month. Confirmation instruction is given on Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 4:30 for the Ger-

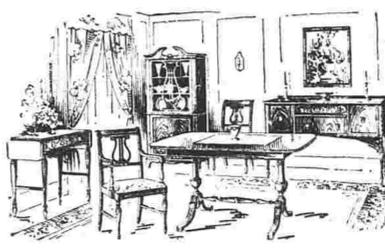
KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



Would you wear a gown as out of date as your DINING TABLE

THE days of hoop skirts and bustles are gone. They are symbolic of an age whose habits of living and environments have been superseded by the present era of progress and accomplishment. Today you wouldn't think of appearing at the theater dressed in a gown fashioned after an antiquated model. Your clothes must be modern... the very latest fashions. You want your friends to consider you up-to-date... representative of this modern age. Yet are you trying to achieve this goal with the background of a home whose furnishings are hopelessly out-of-date? You can't fool your guests by showing them a Silhouette dress and then inviting them to dine in an old fashioned dining room. This room, too, must be modern for they know styles in dining room furniture as well as in dresses.



"Let's Refurnish the Dining Room during November"

THIS year why not resolve to discard that old worn-out dining room furniture and replace it with modern pieces... as up-to-date as your car and gowns. Thanksgiving... that day when the dining room plays its most important role in your home is but a few weeks off. What possible time could be better? Just now we present a brilliant array of dining room furniture including a wide variety of styles and interesting occasional groups... all of which are offered on our liberal club terms with a year to pay.



Second Congregational Church SUNDAY MORNING "Bread That Creates" DO YOU DESIRE— To be your BEST self? To meet every situation courageously? To be rid of fear? To know real peace of mind? To be strong? To REALLY FEEL God's friendship?

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH R. A. Colpitts, Minister 10:40—MORNING WORSHIP "The Security Psalm." 6:00—Epworth League Discussion Hour. 7:00—"WHAT CHRIST DOES", Sermon. Special Music. Male Quartet. Church School 9:30 a. m. A Friendly Church with Good Music.

The Center Church ALL SERVICES IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE. MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30 JUNIOR STORY HOUR 4:00 CYP MEETING 6:00 Strangers in town and Manchester people without other church connections are invited to attend the services of worship of this church. A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Streets. 9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:45—Morning Service in English. 7:00—Evening Service.

Methodist Episcopal Church North Main Street Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30—Church School. 10:45—Worship with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 7:00—People's Service—Family Night. Topic for Discussion, "Meaning and Value of the Lord's Supper." Come and enjoy an hour with your family in this wholesome service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "WHAT I BELIEVE." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "A PLACE BESIDE GOD." Nov. 10th—7:00 p. m.—Union Service—South Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. L. Marsh, of Boston University.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor North Main Street The steady increase in Church School attendance should be an added incentive for every member to be present tomorrow morning at 9:30. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the 10:45 worship service. The talk to the boys and girls will be on "The Post of Honor." The organ selections will be Heurter's "Prelude," Beethoven's "Chorale" and Guilman's "March From the Church." There will be two anthems and the hymns beginning, "Sing with all the sons of glory," "Here, O my Lord, I see thee face to face," and "By Christ redeemed, in Christ restored. We keep the memory adored." The seven o'clock People's Services are proving attractive. An atmosphere of cordial friendship with reverent worship affords the helpfulness that every one needs to face the cares and activities of the new week successfully. The Meantime tomorrow night will be "The Meaning and Value of the Lord's Supper." Come prepared to ask some helpful question or give your experience. The leaders are Miss Marguerite Marks, Howard Fish and the Pastor. This is to be "Family Night" and it is hoped that all or nearly all the members of many families will be present. The Week: The ushers for November are C. E. Tyler, Mark Holmes, S. E. Erickson and Ralph Persson. The Junior Achievement Club will meet Monday at 6:00 o'clock for just one hour. The November meeting of the Church Council will be held in the vestry Monday evening at 7:30 sharp. This will be followed by a meeting of the bazaar committee at 8:30. The Ladies Aid Society will serve their annual chicken pie supper Wednesday evening, beginning at 5:30. The Young People's Reading Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30. The last part of the hour will be given to Bible study. This will be followed at 8:30 by the postponed business meeting. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Walter Shipman Friday at half past two.

GOSPEL HALL 415 Center Street SPECIAL GOSPEL MEETINGS We would Earnestly and Lovingly invite you to Come and hear the Old, yet up to date Message told out to meet Every need of heart and conscience. Stirring subjects and things worth knowing. Conducted by MR. JAMES McCULLOUGH Late of Belfast, Ireland SUNDAY, NOV. 3 at 3 and 7 p. m. and each week night at 7:45 p. m. except Saturday.

THE CENTER CHURCH Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor All Services in the Masonic Temple 10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister on "Honest Doubt and Authentic Faith." The music: Prelude—Vision. Rheinberger Anthems—Behold the Master Passeth By. Stevens. Look on the Field. Rogers Postlude—Grand Choeur in G. The Week: 9:30—Church School, Nursery and Beginners in the Lincoln School. Other Departments in the Masonic Temple. 9:30—Men's League. President John Reinartz. Leader Clarence Quimby. Round table discussion on Religious Psychology. 9:30—Women's Class. 4:00—Junior Story Hour. Leader, Miss Clarice McMinn. 6:00 Cyp Club, President, Robert W. McComb. Speakers, Ray and Roy Warren. Topic: "Young People and Their Money." Discussion. 7:30—Church and Parish Committees. At the home of the clerk, C. E. House, 193 East Center street. Tuesday, 2:30—W. C. T. U. at the So. M. E. church. Address by Mrs. Welles, State president. Tea. Tuesday, 7:45—Professional Girls with Miss Florence Benson, 51 Lilley street. Sewing. Tuesday, 7:45—Business Girls with Francis Howe, 51 Hamble street. Sewing. Tuesday—State Conference Congregational Churches, Ansonia. Wednesday—State Conference Congregational Churches, Ansonia. Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. David McComb, Scoutmaster. Wednesday, 8:00—Women's Federation. Hostess, Mrs. George S. Smith, 158 East Center street. Speaker, Mrs. Whitte of Hartford. Topic: "Clothes." SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister Swedish morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12:00 M. Evening service, 7:00 p. m. Communion, 8:00 p. m. Mid-week service, Bible study 7:30 p. m. Out of 163,889 prisoners in the United States in 1922, 9814 were women.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1929

boys who, it appeared, had done the same thing before and been apprehended for it. But nobody had paid enough attention to these lads to be able to give real testimony against them.

Now a boy who will try to wreck a railroad train is a bad egg. At all times will be bear watching, and by all people. Yet in this case nobody in Fairfield, save the authorities, was aware that the boys in question had manifested this insane criminal tendency. They could hang around railroad tracks all day without exciting suspicion or attracting notice. Their opportunity for crime or malicious mischief was infinitely increased through the operation of the juvenile law.

This is merely one case in point. There are plenty of others similar. Plenty of boys under sixteen have sacrificed their right to be regarded by confiding fellow citizens as trustworthy and the law is a splendid protection for their development into crooks.

Newspapers can be depended on to treat cases of juvenile delinquency with all proper consideration. The names of youthful misdemeanants were very seldom printed, anyhow, unless the circumstances were such as to demand, in the public interest, that they be made public. Any newspaper editor, with a concrete case in front of him, is a better judge of the propriety of publicity in connection with juvenile error or crime than legislators who deal with the matter solely as an hypothesis and with no consideration for the varying merits of each case.

ONTARIO TEST

This newspaper has had very little to say about the liquor situation in Canada for the sufficient reason that it knew, at first hand, very little about it. We have, of course, read any number of assertions by wets and dries, concerning the respective merits of prohibition and government control as experimented with by the various provinces, but these assertions have been as contradictory as the assertions of wets and dries concerning prohibition in this country.

Now, however, so far as Ontario is concerned, there appears to be something more than mere asseveration to base an opinion on. For ten years Ontario experimented with prohibition. She found it to work much the same as it works, according to observation, in Connecticut. Whereupon, not having fastened the measure upon herself by constitutional enactment, Ontario changed her liquor law system to one of government control. That was three years ago.

In the political campaign just closed in the province, two parties, the Liberal and the Progressive, forced the issue of the revival of prohibition. The campaign and the election were fought out on the lines of their choosing, the Conservative party which had originated the change to modified government control, supporting the policy of the past three years.

The result has been a victory so overwhelming for the Conservatives and for a continuation of the present system that the leader of the ultra dry Progressive party lost his seat in the provincial legislature and his party's delegation in that body is cut from eleven to three. The Conservatives won ninety seats as against an even dozen for the opposition parties combined, the largest majority in the history of the province.

From all of which it is fairly safe to assume that, so far as relates to Ontario at least, American dry assertions that the people of Canada are disgusted with government control must be taken with a large grain of salt.

FORCED SITUATION

Just possibly it had nothing to do with the case, but we can't help feeling that the recent attack upon Senator Bingham by the lobby investigating sub-committee consisting almost wholly of anti-tariff senators, exerted an important influence upon President Hoover's selection of some one other than Hugh M. Alcorn as successor to Mabel Walker Willebrandt in the office of assistant attorney-general.

Despite various reports emanating from Washington in the last few weeks to the effect that President Hoover had yielded to the objections of Senator Bingham and J. Henry Roraback and would not appoint Mr. Alcorn, the very fact that no other appointment was made until now has seemed to be evidence of no small weight that the President had not, as a matter of fact, entirely abandoned his predisposition toward the appointment of the Connecticut man. We have just that much belief in the courage and unconventionality of Mr. Hoover as to deem him entirely capable of casting the bogey of "senatorial courtesy" to the winds and making the appointment, willy-nilly.

But for the President to defy Senator Bingham when the latter was on the aggressive, so to speak,

and to take the same action at a time when it would inevitably appear that the President was taking advantage of a senator beset by enemies and fighting back to wall are two entirely different matters. It would be difficult indeed to imagine Mr. Hoover taking such a moment as the present to make the appointment, in what would be sure to appear like dependence on the coalition's eagerness to discredit Bingham by confirming it.

It would not be a case of hitting a man when he is down, for Bingham isn't down. But it would look like taking advantage in a very special way of a very special situation—and it is hard to imagine President Hoover doing that sort of thing.

SIDEWALK CYCLE

The amazing epoch of the automobile is revolving itself, in one respect at least, into a cycle. Twenty-five years ago no town or city could maintain its self-respect if it did not have good, even excellent sidewalks. It was about that time that the climax was reached in a steady development which had its first start when communities began to realize that mud paths and dust trails were out-dated. Through gradual processes sidewalks became smooth and spacious and altogether admirable.

Then, as the country became motorized and more and more people quit walking and the demand for better roadway pavement became insistent, the sidewalks were left to shift for themselves; even, in many cases, were cut down to make room for wider roadways. Nobody cared because everybody was riding in cars. The sidewalks fell into disrepair. Some of them became terrible. The contrast between the ways provided for pedestrians and those provided for the automobiles was ghastly—and yet nobody cared.

Now, however, the cycle has wheeled very nearly all the way around in the case of many cities, with congested business centers. For the very reason that it is utterly impossible for all the cars or nearly all the cars to be parked within many blocks of the congested centers, more people are walking about considerable areas of many cities than there have been for many years. And they have nothing but those ruins of sidewalks to walk on.

We have very nearly reached another sidewalk building era. The automobile gave us abandonment of sidewalks and the automobile has taken it away. Blessed (?) be the name of the automobile.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 2.—Curtain time in Broadway's theaters has been gradually moving ahead.

And its ermine-wearing patrons come drifting in at proportionately later periods. Within the week, I have encountered scores of theatergoers just arriving as most of the rest of us were exiting for the first act intermission. On an average, not half of the orchestra seats are occupied before the first act is well under way. This is particularly true of the first few nights, when the swanky, bored set turns out.

Changes in living and eating habits are blamed by many, though theater managers with whom I have talked point to prohibition—which has been an alibi for almost everything. They point out that the late comers stop too long over their cocktails in saloons and speak as before sitting down to dinner.

Be all this as it may, the revolution in traffic arrangements which came in mid-season a year ago began the upsetting of a long established routine. Specific times were set for certain curtains to rise in order to keep down congestion—if possible. Thus, because musical shows generally attract the biggest Broadway trade and run a bit longer than dramas, their curtains have drifted point to rise at 8:40 to 8:50. While the "legitimate" attractions have been sliding from 8:40 to 8:50.

The latest time limit has been set by the New York Theater Assembly, a new subscription organization which has slipped its first act up to 9 o'clock. In spite of which the late comers still manage to be late.

Not the least of the assembly's novelties, by the way, is that of employing young society women as ushers. Upon the opening night I observed Gladys Rockefeller—of the Percy Rockefeller—Barbara Scudder and a number of the other Blue Rock maidens marching cash customers up and down the aisles. Their costumes were very formal evening gowns, mostly of French creation—rather than the usher uniforms generally to be found.

It is, one is told, to be a "theater for the elite" with the swankiest of patrons and the smartest of plays. The audiences, limited to 350, run heavily to orchids and ermine and the productions, one hears, will run to the modern sophisticated type.

Along the big street one hears a great deal of moaning these nights, by the way. Despite a reason which started off with faster than, for instance, those of a year ago managers and producers are shivering more than a little.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

Dr. Frank McCoy

My The Fast Way to Health

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH AND DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. FRANK MCCOY IN CARE OF HIS OFFICE. WRITE FOR FREE LITERATURE. DR. FRANK MCCOY, 100 N. WASHINGTON ST., WASHINGTON, D. C.

NERVOUS CHILDREN

Many children early in life develop a neurotic temperament. The child who is born with a thin face and a tight chest will always be nervous, bilious temperament, unless the parents recognize this tendency and give the proper care to the child's physical, mental, and emotional development.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: Mrs. B. H. asks—"Can you tell me how to keep the flesh firm? Reducing is easy (I have followed your instructions and reduced forty pounds in a little over four months) but it doesn't do much good unless one can somehow shrink the skin. I do daily exercises and take cold showers."

Answer—"The skin does not shrink or recede as rapidly as the fat underneath, but I believe that this condition will be corrected in the course of time if you will continue to take the daily exercises and cold showers. I am mailing you an article on wrinkles which will give you many helpful suggestions."

Weak Ligaments. Question: R. F. writes—"I am 16 years old and am troubled with weak ligaments. I have a knee which frequently slips out of joint, and I have this trouble with my elbows likewise. What, if anything, can be done to correct this condition? Would any special diet help these weak joints?"

Answer—"There is no special diet to correct weak joints. The best method of overcoming this condition is to take exercises so that you can strengthen the muscles. Not much can be done to strengthen ligaments except to strengthen the neighboring muscles and improve the circulation around the joints. You must be careful not to take sudden exercises, and avoid displacing, as every displacement weakens the ligaments still more."

Breathing Dust. Question: K. H. W. writes—"I am by trade a driller, at present doing concrete work. This is naturally a very dusty job, and this fine concrete dust envelops me when at work. Is there any danger of this dust getting into the lungs? If I keep this work up for a long time will it have any effect on my health?"

Answer—"If you breathe too large a quantity of rock dust it could lead to a coating of the lungs which is termed 'silicosis' but usually much dust must be breathed before this occurs. Various occupations where dust is breathed may lead to a fibrosis of the lungs. Those who absorb too much silica or stone dust may be incapacitated in from two to eight years. Coal miners or dwellers in cities where there is dust and soot may gradually have the lungs compromised. The first symptoms are those of coughing and falling health and if this begins to occur it would be well for you to change your occupation. Much of the dust will gradually be eliminated through expectoration."

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The frank and most adequate account of the workings of a 1929 tariff lobby which has been heard by the Caraway committee was given by H. C. Lakin, president of the \$175,000,000 Cuba company and directing head of the lobby organized by American capitalists engaged in Cuban sugar production to fight an increase in the sugar tariff as demanded by the domestic beet and cane interests.

The producers of Cuban sugar, supplying half the annual sugar consumption in this country, felt that it would be unsafe to depend upon the mere wisdom of Congress to give them a fair break. Theirs was a lobby organized especially for the occasion and to which 11 large sugar concerns contributed about \$10,000 each. After 10 months in and out of Washington on this job, Lakin said he believed lobbying was necessary for business, but that he hoped he would never have to do any more.

The Uses of Propaganda.

Details of Lakin's story, which probably have not been hitherto widely circulated, demonstrate the emphasis which the successful modern lobby places upon the distribution of propaganda and the organizing of public opinion. For this sugar lobby has already been partially successful and it probably will be completely successful in defeating the sugar rate increase before any tariff bill finally becomes law.

The sugar men got together in December. They joined with President Machado of Cuba in urging Lakin to take over the defensive operations. They put up the money. Lakin accepted.

First off they hired a firm of New York lawyers, of which one member, Edwin P. Shattuck, was assigned to the sugar job. Shattuck prepared the brief to be presented to the House Ways and Means Committee and Lakin made a personal appearance before that committee to present the views of his group. He talked to Senator Smoot, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who represented the beet sugar producers, for an hour and a half. They were unable to reach an agreement. Then Lakin discovered that Shattuck was a good friend of Smoot's and so he turned Smoot over to Shattuck, who often visited the senator. Also early in the game Lakin recruited for him by the services of Enoch Crowder.

The negotiations with Smoot didn't pan out, so Lakin embarked on a course of extensive action. He had two or three associates in Congress so he went to them for advice. He realized the difficulty of his job, he said, for the chairman of the House sugar subcommittee was a beet sugar grower and the beet lobby had been operating for 25 or 30 years.

In March Lakin set off one of the largest and perhaps most effective publicity barrages which Washington has seen in recent years. He hired a bright young newspaper-woman named Mrs. Gladys Moon Jones to put the Cuban argument before the public. Mrs. Jones opened an office, hired a staff and sent out pro-Cuban press releases under the names of the American Chamber of Commerce in Cuba, the All-States News Bureau and the Permanent Committee on American Relations with Cuba.

These releases were sent to 743 newspapers and to about 100 Washington newspaper correspondents. An editorial, exchange service, carrying clippings on the sugar fight, was sent out to country newspapers everywhere. "Desk material" was sent to 1800 publications so that editors might not lack for ingredients for editorials on such subjects as sugar, woman's interest in the tariff and child labor in the beet fields.

QUOTATIONS

"Our national habit of watching rather than playing games, despite all the head-shaking of physical culturists, economists, sociologists, and intellectuals, is a salutary one." —A. A. Brill, M. D. (North American Review).

"During the war the world lived on its past, dissipating its savings. With peace, the world took to devouring its future." —Guglielmo Ferrero, Italian historian.

"We must realize that mankind is a unit or else kill each other stupidly in atrocious anathem ways." —H. G. Wells.

"There are two situations in which I have found myself thinking. I am perfectly happy. One of them is when I am reading a good detective story and feel I am about to go to sleep. The other happiness is sitting on a gravel path and pulling up weeds." —Christopher Morley.

"I am honestly convinced that the anti-American propaganda which flourishes in some of the geographical divisions of this continent is not a spontaneous propaganda but is inspired and financed by certain of your (America's) business and financial rivals in other parts of the world." —President Leguia of Peru. (Cosmopolitan).

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Give the home a gift this year! Have every member of the family help pay for it. \$1 to \$5 each week pays for gifts up to \$200.00, and the payments are extended over two or more months. Still you receive the CASH DISCOUNT, just as though you paid in 30 days. Join the Club today.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Now.. THE NEW DE SOTO SIX IS ON DISPLAY

H. A. STEPHENS Center Street at Knox

See This Greatest Value

SEE! This Beautiful Home Built of Scintled Brick In The English Style.

It contains 10 rooms with large, heated, 2 car garage attached. Heating plant equipped with a Williams Oil-O-Matic oil burner all confined in a fireproof boiler room with sprinkler system.

Large Recreation room in basement 25x18 feet with field stone fireplace. Visit this compact, well arranged home and see its assembled modern conveniences.

LEONARD J. RICHMAN, Owner 39 Stephen St., Manchester Green or 767 Main St., South Manchester. **OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, NOV. 3.**

FORMALLY OPEN
RED CROSS DRIVE

Legion Band Parades to Give
Publicity to Coming Roll
Call Week.

A bit of formality intended to publicize the coming Red Cross roll call campaign brought out the American Legion band for a street parade last night. A flag raising ceremony followed at the Municipal building.

The Legion band with 35 members in line and supported by a group of Legionnaires paraded from the State Armory north to Depot Square back to Park street and then counter-marched to the Municipal building. The band, resplendent in new uniforms, soon attracted large crowds all along the line of march.

Arriving at the Municipal building the paraders found a group of town officials and Red Cross workers awaiting them. Bugler Richardson sounded the call to attention and Rev. Watson Woodruff spoke on the work of the Red Cross.

Standard Bearer Gus Penney carried the Red Cross emblem in the Municipal building lawn and the Legion paraders returned to the Armory to disband.

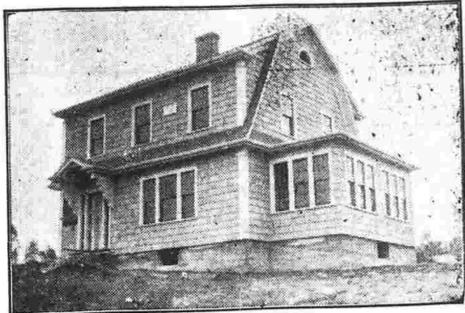
CHRISTMAS LIGHTING
PLAN IS DISCUSSED

With the thought in mind that the Christmas decorating of Main street is not a business man's proposition but to create greater community holiday spirit in Manchester than ever before, the special committee appointed by the Merchants division to go into details on lighting voted yesterday to span Main street with archways of colored lights.

Three new members were added to the committee which now consists of Arthur Hultman, chairman; L. N. Heebner, E. J. McCabe, William Rubinow, G. H. Williams, Leonard Richmond, Earl Seaman, and Russell Hathaway.

Chairman Hultman is very anxious that a system of financing the project be set up that will be fair to both large and small concerns.

The Completed Model



This is the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home. Its location in Elizabeth Park gives it a commanding view of the entire Connecticut river valley.

EXHIBITION HOME
OPENS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

enough so that it should take the chill off the room even in very cool weather if the central heating plant were not working.

Kornse Brothers were the general contractors for the house. Theirs is a very creditable job. They have a large amount of work at the present time including a new house at the corner of Henry and Bowers streets in Elizabeth Park.

the tile work by E. Cipola and Son of Burrisside, the trim was furnished by the Hotchkiss Brothers Co., of Hartford and the floor finishing was done by H. W. Allen of South Coventry.

ABOUT TOWN

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly business meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school assembly hall.

Group 1 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet to sew Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the School street Recreation Center.

Overnight
A. P. News

Washington—Senator Brookhart subpoenaed before District of Columbia Grand Jury investigating Washington liquor conditions.

New York—Monoplane Land of the Soviet arrives, completing 12,500-mile flight from Moscow.

New York—Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state, marries Mrs. Anna V. Ely, New York widow.

Washington—Commerce department reports stocks of manufactured goods lower at end of September than at end of previous month.

Chicago—Board of Trade and Stock Exchange end feud over double listing of securities.

Washington—Senate orders committee to investigate error of 300,000 bales in Census Bureau's cotton report.

Elkhart, Ind.—Nine members of one family killed in automobile-train collision.

Richmond, Va.—I. C. Trotman, former member of anti-Smith state committee, admits he issued De Priest circulars.

Great Barrington, Mass.—Ralph Wainwright Pope, 85, editor and writer on electrical subjects, dies at his home.

Norway, Me.—Gram Dunham, 71-year-old wife of Mellie, Maine's well known fiddler, shoots deer on hunting trip.

Boston—Initiative petition filed by Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, providing repeal of the compulsory insurance law and substitution of a state insurance fund, is certified by Attorney General Joseph E. Warner.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Three New Englanders, John P. Finnegan, 13, of Cranston, R. I., John Pazyra, 12, of Chelsea, Mass., and Henry A. Laughlin of Concord, Mass., awarded

bronze medals by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Franklin, N. H.—Eleanor Davis of Moultonboro, missing since September 5 and believed abducted by a Massachusetts man, brought home by her father at Moscow, Mich.

Worcester, Mass.—President G. H. Derry of Marygrove college at Detroit tells county teacher's convention the blame for the "revolt of flaming youth" rests upon "spiritual" bankrupt parents.

New London.—Immigration officials decide to take eight of James B. crew, saved when vessel was rammed and sunk by Coast Guard patrol boat Canhone to Boston for deportation to home port, Halifax, N. S.

Litchfield.—Cornelius Roosevelt Duffie, second cousin of late Theodore Roosevelt, dies.

Norwich.—Lieut. R. Blick and passenger named Gaul slightly injured when U. S. Navy plane piloted by Blick turns over in forced landing.

Bridgeport.—Kathryn Crendon Mueller of Westport gets divorce from Carl J. Mueller, nationally known illustrator on grounds of cruelty.

New Haven.—State Attorney Ernest A. Inglis of Middletown is one of 23 new faculty appointments at Yale. He will be lecturer in criminal law in Yale law school.

New Haven.—Mrs. Ruth Mix, this city, is new chairman of juvenile protective section of State Parent-Teachers' Association county council. Mrs. Mix is executive secretary of civic protective association of New Haven and chairman of Connecticut Girls protective council.

New Haven.—Donald W. Chadwick, 22, of Bridgeport, Yale senior, is arrested on charges of reckless driving and falling to carry operator's license after his car hit and injured Joseph Williams, 50.

Stamford.—Three holdup men get \$58 from cash register of gaso-

HOLLANDS, 30 YEARS WED
GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holland of 105 High street were the guests of honor at a surprise party given at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Wilkinson on Walnut street last evening. The occasion was their 30th wedding anniversary.

Meriden.—W. S. Alexander, banker of this city, will be installed tonight as commander of Connecticut Department of American Legion along with other state officers.

Bridgeport.—Antonio Ruggero is burned on right arm and his house is set afire by explosion of can of varnish remover. Little damage is done to house.

New Haven.—Word from Pittsburgh announces awards by Carnegie honor fund commission to two Connecticut residents in recognition of saving persons from drowning.

Winnipeg, Man.—Premier King attacks Conservatives for urging retaliation against U. S. tariff.

Bucharest, Rumania.—Woman killed by falling statue as she leaves church during earthquake.

London.—Early returns from 300 English cities indicate Labor gains in municipal elections.

Portland, Ore.—Horton Smith leads in Oregon open golf with 67-67-134.

Pimlico, Md.—Flying Heels wins Futurity.

TWO GOOD FEATURES
ON CIRCLE PROGRAM

"Hardboiled Rose" and "Love in the Desert" at Oak Street Theater Two Days.

Myrna Loy and William Collier, Jr., in "Hardboiled Rose" and Olive Borden and Noah Berry in "Love in the Desert" are the feature attractions on the double feature bill at the Circle today and Sunday.

"Hardboiled Rose" is a story of New Orleans, city of romance, and of the daughter of an aristocratic old family, who for the sake of the honor of her father, and the safety of her lover, feigns the mannerisms of a modern vamp, and leaves her cloistered home to mingle in the crowds that frequent the gambling houses of the notorious Julie Malo.

"Love in the Desert" presents Olive Borden and Noah Berry in a drama as searing as the desert sun—as absorbing as desert intrigue—as fierce as desert passion—an emotional spectacle that will thrill you with its daring and surprise you with its lavish splendours. Miss Borden matches the Berry scowl with her bewitching smile. As the daughter of the desert chieftain, the charming little star sets for herself a new mark of achievement. Hugh Trevor, Frank Leigh, Allan Roscoe and Fatty Carr have prominent parts in the supporting cast. Chapter four of "The Final Reckoning", and a cartoon comedy complete the program.

FALLS TO DEATH.

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—While supervising the exercising of his flock of pigeons, Walter Murrey, 17, fell from the roof of a six story tenement on the upper East Side today and was killed.

CHURCHES

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

9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship, with communion service.
8:00—Young people's meeting. The members of the society have been divided into groups and each group will have charge of one meeting a month. This week the missionary group will have charge.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
7:30—Monday evening, Band practice.
7:30—Tuesday evening, regular monthly business meeting of the official board.
7:30—Wednesday evening, Mid-week service.
8:00—Thursday afternoon, Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. William Chadwick, 88 Hamlin street.
7:30—Friday evening, Class meeting.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. S. Nell, Rector
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

9:30 a. m.—Church School, Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. Topic: "What I Believe."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the curate. Topic: "A Place Beside God."
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting, Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Galadad Club meeting.
Friday—Confirmation classes in the Parish House.
3:30 p. m.—Class for boys.
4:00 p. m.—Class for girls.
7:30 p. m.—Class for adults.
Sunday, Nov. 10th, 7:00 p. m.—Union service. Preacher, Rev. D. L. Marsh, of Boston University, at the So. Methodist church.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

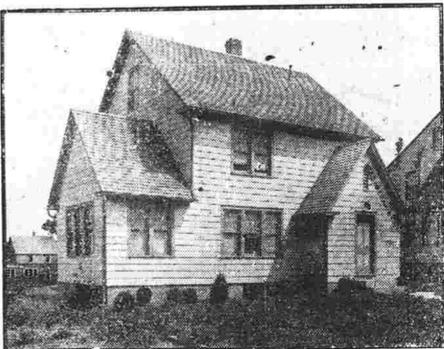
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Reformation service. Sermon will be in English.
Anthems—Choir.
Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem....
Maunder
God the Lord Has Spoken, Maunder
Sunday, 7 p. m.—Evening service.

Notes
Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Children's chorus.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club.
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G Clef Glee Club.
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Church choir.
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Bible class
Hallow'en party. Cars will leave the church for Bolton where the evening will be spent in games and Hallow'en festivities.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Dorcas Society will meet at Mrs. Conrad Caspersen, Spring street.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Junior mission program in church basement. Miss Alta Samuelson of Chicago will be the speaker. Musical numbers will be given by the children's chorus. Members of the congregation are cordially invited to be present.
Friday, 6:30 p. m.—Father and Son banquet under the auspices of the Men's Society. The principal speaker for the evening will be "Mike" Carlson of Hartford, well known in Y. M. C. A. work. A special musical program has been arranged. Fathers are requested to bring their sons, or to go out and borrow one.

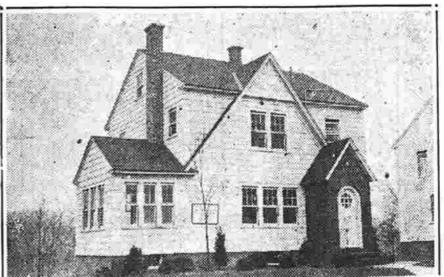
This is a democratic country, but heaven help the hostess who puts the dignitaries in the wrong chairs.



This picture, although taken on a misty morning, gives one a good idea of the development and growth of Henry street. In the upper right hand corner one can see the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home.



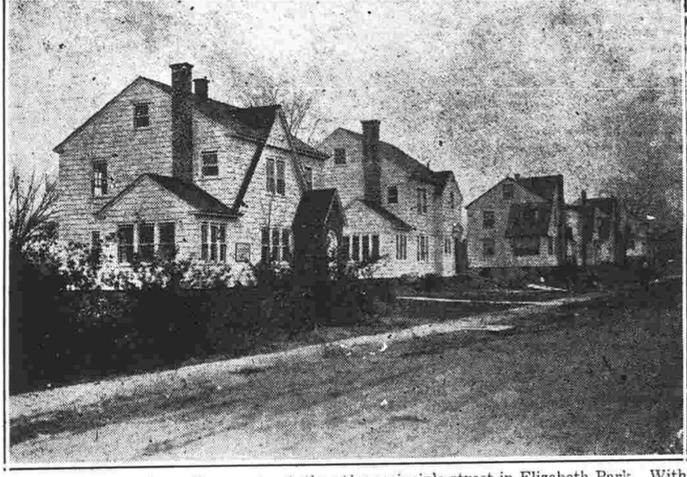
Here is an attractive home on Henry street that is to be sold.



This brand new home on Tanner street is to be sold. It is now being finished.

See These
Houses At
Elizabeth
Park
Sunday
November 3rd

After You
Have Visited
The Herald
Elizabeth Park
Exhibition Home



This picture shows Tanner street, the other principle street in Elizabeth Park. With the exception of one house this attractive row of houses represents this season's work.

FACTS ABOUT ELIZABETH PARK

Do You Know That—

- The first home was finished just one year ago.
- There are now 22 homes built or building.
- The sanitary sewer is at every occupied lot.
- Gas is in front of every home.
- About one mile of sidewalk is finished.
- Each home has carrier mail service.
- City water mains are all laid.
- Street lights guide you at night.
- Elizabeth Park is one of the highest elevations in town.
- Hartford Main Street buildings can be seen.
- Miles of surrounding territory make a pretty sight.
- There are 237 building lots in the tract.
- The average frontage is about 60 feet.
- Many lots have fruit and shade trees.
- The prices range from \$600 to \$1,000 on terms.
- It will cost nothing to inspect this property.

ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main Street.

Phones 3450 and 5746



Here is a well built house on Tanner street with garage in the basement that was sold recently.



This shows another well planned and well built house on Tanner street that was sold this summer.

Herald-Elizabeth Park Home Opens Tomorrow

ELIZABETH PARK GROWS RAPIDLY

From Virgin Territory to Community of 20 Homes In Year Its Record.

Elizabeth Park owned and developed by Robert J. Smith has probably seen the fastest growth of any new residential development in Manchester. It was first opened to public inspection last Fall when the first Herald-Elizabeth Park Model Home was opened in October. At that time there were only three other houses being built in the tract. At this time one year later, there are twenty houses built or building in the same tract. Those figures speak eloquently for the popularity of the development and the remarkable growth that it has seen.

Both of the main streets in the tract, Henry and Tanner streets, have been accepted by the town and have been graded. Henry street has been oiled as far as Bowers street. Sidewalks are complete throughout the tract and storm water sewers have been laid. All public utilities are available throughout the tract. Included in the tract also is one of the finest specimens of the oak tree to be found in the state taking first prize in the state-wide contest conducted in 1928 by State Forester Austin F. Hawes.

Some of Manchester's well known contractors have built and are building a number of houses in Elizabeth Park. They include George Forbes, builder of last year's Model Home and Ayer and Francis, general contractors; Johnson and Little, plumbing and heating contractors; John Clough, painting contractor; John Mahoney, mason and plastering contractor; Mark Hewitt, contractor and John Buckley, electrical contractor.

MAKE MANY CHANGES IN H. S. MAGAZINE

'Somanhis' Drops the 'Events' and Changes Its Departments to New Form.

With the appearance of the first issue of the Manchester High School quarterly publication under a new editorial staff and with Miss Avis C. Walsh as faculty adviser, many drastic changes are to be noticed. Chief among them are the shortening of the name "Somanhis Events" to "Somanhis," and the innovation of special titles instead of the usual freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior issues.

These special issues will feature different school and local interests. In that the manufacturer of silk is the most important industry in Manchester and that most of the students' parents are connected in some way with the Cheney Silk Mills the first number is called the "Silk Issue."

Each of the coming numbers of "Somanhis" will be known under a special title, a "Christmas Issue," a "Carnival Issue," a "Spring Issue," and an "Annual Issue."

The "Silk Issue" was the original idea of Miss Walsh, the faculty advisor, and it has been worked up so that each department represents some phase of silk manufacture.

Starting from page one the editorial and business staffs are listed under the name of "The Weavers." The table of contents is called "The Weave." The members of the faculty are known as "The Loom." Next comes the editorials under the heading of "Patterns and Prints," followed by the fiction and articles contributed by the student body and listed in the table of contents as "The Colored Dyes." Beneath the title "Golden Threads" are printed the poems and on the next page word puzzles and anecdotes hold sway under "The Filling." The exchange department this year departs from the ordinary by telling of the most interesting feature of each exchange magazine under the name of "The Shuttle." "The Finish" lists the names of the class of 1929 and the occupation they are now connected with.

Football and sport briefs fall under the title of "The Selvedge." Another new feature is the page resembling a newspaper in make-up. Here all sport news articles are

printed with headlines. The name of the paper is "The Warp and Woof." The page gives the student valuable training in writing the news story. Concluding the department is the humour gathered in the everyday run of school activities and appropriately enough given the name of "The Ravelings."

Other innovations in the "Silk Issue" are the new Somanhis cover design by James Wilson '29 and the new frontispiece by Edward Werner, '31. "The Somanhis Sentinel Says" is the original conception of Norman Campbell and features a saying on a timely subject, this month being a poem by Caroline Rudinsky, '33 as follows:

"When the leaves are gently falling, And the nights are crisp and clear, When the winds are gently calling, Then we know that autumn's here."

Contributions to "Somanhis" are representative of every class and the staff is striving to make it even more representative of the High School instead of any one class. Others whose contributions appear in the first fall issue are: Patterns and Prints, Charlotte Rubinow, Doris Muldoon, Muriel Tomlinson, Anna Mrosek, Edward Werner, Thomas Rollason; The Colored Dyes, Beatrice Fogg, Marion James, Margorie Lyttle, Margaret Johnson, Ralph Kilpatrick, Albin Warren, Beatrice Barrett, Freda Clegg, and Elsie Robinson; Golden Threads, Margaret Henry, P. S. Mooney, Marion James, H. Straughan, Gertrude Wilson; The Filling, H. Burr, Gienna Denton, Doris Mohr, and James Toman.

The editorial staff of "Somanhis" consists of Muriel Tomlinson, editor-in-chief; Austin Johnson and Charlotte Rubinow, assistant editors; Lovina Foote, exchange editor; Elizabeth Carlson, school notes editor; Theodore Lupien, alumni editor; Ernest Dowd and Edward Hanson, athletic editors; and Harry Howland, jokes editor. The business staff is comprised of Harry Juul, business manager; Daniel Filey and Richard Reichenbach, asst. business managers; Carle Cubberly, circulation manager; Earl Ruddell, assistant circulation manager; Miss Avis C. Walsh is faculty business adviser.

WILKINS SAILS SOUTH
Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 2—(AP)—Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins Antarctic explorer sailed from Montevideo last night on the whaler Melville for the Falkland Islands, whence he will start on his expedition of exploration into Antarctica. He was accompanied by the engineer Orval Porter, aviators Mark Cramer and Al Cheesman and Radio Operator Viggo Holt.

TO TRY OCEAN HOP
Mexico City, Nov. 2—(AP)—Col. Roberto Fierro, Mexican Army air ace today said he would attempt a flight to Europe in March in an airplane purchased with a fund raised by governors and military governors of almost all the states of Mexico.

Clean Flues Urged for Safety
When the autumn days come and you need open fires, don't forget to have some one examine the chimney flues. Be sure they are clean and free from soot. Fires have started because house owners have neglected this precaution.

THE TRIM
For the
Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home
Furnished by
The Hotchkiss Brothers Co.
Interior Finish Doors Windows
Cabinet Work
156 Woodland St., Hartford, Tel. 2-2992

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

— SEE —
The English Colonial Homes
Located on Tanner Street
also
The Bungalow
and
English Cottage
on
Washington Street
Ideal Homes Well Built
Own Your Own Home
For Sale
by
Ayers & Francischi
BUILDERS
Phone 5422

COLBY MARRIES

New York, Nov. 2—(AP)—Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in the Wilson administration whose marriage to Nathalie Sedgwick Colby ended in a divorce at Reno

last month has married Mrs. Anne Von Ahlstrand Ely, a widow, of New York and Paris.
In taking out a license at the municipal building Mr. Colby gave his age as 59. Mrs. Ely said she was 39. The marriage was performed at the Plymouth Congregational church Brooklyn in the presence of a small group of friends.

Study of Building Cost Urged
Don't build until you are sure you can afford it. The five-day week customary in most of the

trades today increase the number of months necessary to build your house. Consider this when starting to build and make your plans accordingly.

When Visiting The Herald Model Home
Drive Down Tanner Street
SEE THE ENGLISH COLONIAL HOMES
Built by
GEORGE FORBES
Nearing Completion. Ideal Location.
FOR SALE

A Tile Bath For The Modern Home
Sanitary As Well As Beautiful
A Feature of The Home You Can Be Proud Of.
All Tile Work at Herald Exhibition Home Being Done
By U.S. Estimates Cheerfully Given.
E. CIPOLLA & SON
224 Spencer Street Burnside, Conn.
Phone Hartford 8-0736

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

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

Painting and Interior Decorating
Lasting Factors in
The Enduring Beauty and Charm
of The Home
JOSEPH BENSON
Painter and Decorator
Decorator of The Herald Home Phone 8731

Kornse Brothers
44 Fairview St., Tel. 7129, South Manchester
General Contractors
for the
Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home
Builders of Homes, Modern, Convenient
and Comfortable

STROMBERG-CARLSON
"The Finest Radio Known"
See the Stromberg-Carlson at the
Herald Exhibition Home
KEMP'S, Inc.
"Sole Stromberg Agents"

FEATURES
for
THE HERALD MODEL HOME
displayed by
M. H. STRICKLAND
832 Main Street. Dial 3768
Next to Montgomery-Ward Co.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
IT IS UP-ON-LEGS
... just one of its
fourteen superiorities

It's nice when you clean your refrigerator to be able to clean all around and under it. With the cabinet up-on-legs, a mop will glide under and keep your linoleum perfectly sanitary, spotlessly clean.



This is but one of the many superiorities which you will appreciate when you come in and examine the various models carefully. And ask about our convenient payment plan.

More than 350,000 homes are enjoying the economy, convenience and health-guarding service of General Electric Refrigerators...and not one owner has spent a dollar for repairs or service—an unrivalled record!

EVERY GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IS HERMETICALLY SEALED

G 40 MODEL NOW
\$10 DOWN \$10 MONTHLY
On Exhibition at Herald Model Home.

TORIDHEET
OIL BURNER
FOR BETTER HOME HEATING
SHOWN AT
THE HERALD MODEL HOME

Clean Convenient Comfort Efficient



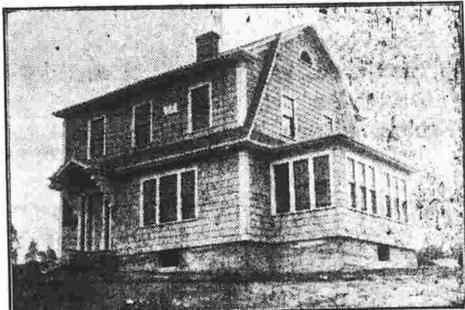
UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION
—GRAYBAR—
Two Speed Electric Washer
Demonstration at



THE HERALD HOME MODEL

These Features Displayed by
M. H. STRICKLAND
832 Main Street. Dial 3768
Next to Montgomery-Ward Co.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, NOVEMBER 3 TO 9



FURNISHINGS
for the
Exhibition Home
from
WATKINS

TOMORROW opens another exhibition home furnished and decorated by Watkins Brothers. This new home... the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home... is a cozy six room house. Furnishings, appropriate for its size and design have been selected. The design of the exterior, a modern Dutch-Colonial, suggested the type of furniture to use, so you will find this home decorated with Colonial pieces... in living room, dining room, bedrooms, yes, even the kitchen!
You are cordially invited to examine the Herald Model Home at the opening tomorrow afternoon, or any time during next week.



WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
FURNITURE—SOUTH MANCHESTER



H. W. ALLEN
South Coventry, Conn.
Phone 366-2, Willimantic

Floors Laid and Sanded

Floors of the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home sanded by us.

Many satisfactory jobs in Manchester and vicinity stand as a record for our work.

Cottage of the Gay Nineties Has Been Completely Modernized

OLD TIME HOUSE NOW AN UP-TO-DATE HOME

Often the old-time house needs but a few simple changes to throw it out of the antique class into the group of those that are considered modern and up-to-date.

The elimination of the ornate trimmings that were considered imperative during the gay nineties in favor of the more simple, almost severe trim of today, the substitution of new siding for the old, the improvement in the sweep of the roof lines and the introduction of conveniences that were unknown when the home was built—these are a few of the methods of modernization that are used today by the progressive builder.

A Case in Point

The illustration on this page shows an excellent example of one of these old timers that has been modernized with excellent results. The view after modernizing breathes of modern architecture.

The open porch now becomes an integral part of the house. It is no longer a built-on affair, but sheltered under the sweeping roof lines it is a component part of the whole. The roof lines also give the impression that the cottage clings to the earth. It expresses shelter protection, comfort.

Low Foundations

This same aspect of shelter and protection is often brought out by low foundations. In this modernization project the front lawn was landscaped by filling in so that today the foundations are hidden by the earth. The improvement through the landscaping is easily seen.

An arway has been built around the basement window at the front so that the earth could be graded in without obscuring the natural lighting of the basement. The far side of the lot has also been filled in but along the garage drive the lot has been left as originally graded.

Shingle Siding

The old shallow bay window at the front has been entirely torn away as the stained glass and ornate trimmings are no longer in favor. The window opening has been enlarged sufficiently to include two units of sliding double-hung windows.

Instead of a fixed window at the front two sliding units flanked on each side by decorative batten blinds have been substituted. Below a window box for flowers adds in giving the facade a homey feeling.

The siding of the cottage is shingles, stained a warm brown. On small houses the use of shingles for siding is growing and is a favored method of modernizing by experienced builders. The change from the original clapboarding is always noticeable, and usually aids in emphasizing the home-like atmosphere

which is so desirable in a small home.

Interior Modernized Also

The illustrations do not show the modernizing that has been done on the inside, but here, too, changes have been made which add to the comfort and convenience of the occupants.

The rooms have been newly decorated throughout, the walls being papered in gay colors while the wooden trim has been lightened by the use of cream enamel. Hardwood floors are now found throughout the cottage. In the basement is an up-to-date heating plant. Modern plumbing and electrical fixtures take the place of the older, original accessories.

Altogether the modernized home is now one of the most attractive on the street. It is a credit to its owner and the neighborhood.

AN ARCH MAKES GRACEFUL OPENING BETWEEN ROOMS

The treatment of the opening between rooms is often a mooted question with the home owner who wants his interior to appear fresh and in vogue.

The use of a plaster arch between rooms is growing. The plaster arch has several advantages which make it desirable. It is clean and trim, the graceful curve of the arch having an artistic appeal. The use of such an arch eliminates the awkward use of a trim when the staining of the trim is different in the adjoining rooms.

The plaster arch is in vogue. It can be used by any home owner desiring to modernize his interior with the thought that his home is up-to-date in this respect.

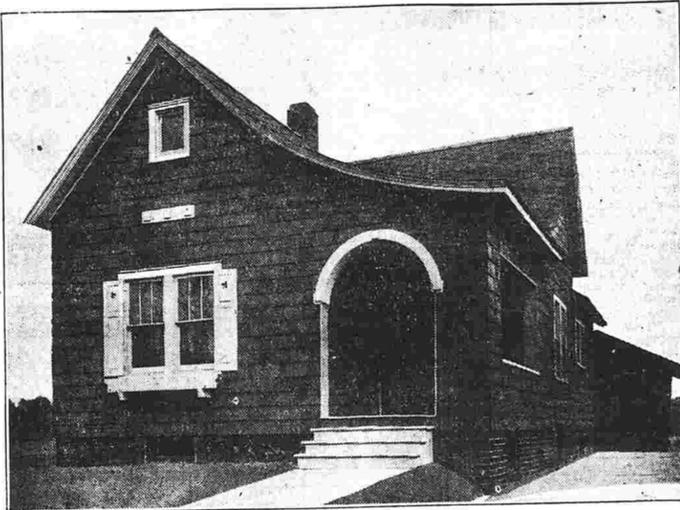
THREE STRAIGHT HOMERS

In a baseball game in Kingston, N. Y., this past season a team held to one hit in five innings suddenly drove out three successive home runs on five pitched balls.

BOXER KEEPS MEMORY

There is nothing wrong with the memory of Willie Jackson, former lightweight boxer, who can give the dates of every bout in which he engaged, as well as the exact purse he received.

OLD TIMER NOW MODERN



This shingle covered home looks as though it were constructed yesterday, so modern are the lines.

OIL BURNERS CAN BE ADAPTED TO YOUR PRESENT HEATER

INSULATION CONSERVES FUEL BALLS; SAVES HEAT

One of the advantages of the fuel oil burner which is not apparent to the average home owner is its adaptability to practically any type of heating plant.

Some owners have an idea that in order to use an oil burner it is necessary to tear out their old heating apparatus and install entirely new equipment. This is erroneous.

No matter what type of heater you have—hot air, steam, or hot water—the burner can be adapted to it. The burner is simply a substitute or improvement on the older method of producing heat. Where formerly coal was burned, now oil is used.

Perfect engineering methods make it possible to adapt the oil burner to your present plant without undue alterations. The coal grates are removed as they are no longer needed. This can be done quickly and with little effort.

REFRIGERATOR AIDS IN SALES OF HOMES

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

One of these machines will be shown at the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home.

"The result of this refrigeration consciousness, according to Mr. Strickland local distributor of General Electric Refrigerators, has been that homes which have electric refrigeration of a quality type, rent and sell easier than those not equipped. A home or apartment will stay rented if the tenants are satisfied with the conveniences offered.

When tenants begin to feel that their homes are not equipped with the most modern of all conveniences, they become dissatisfied.

"A home which is old but in good condition and modernized will sell more easily than one which the prospective buyer has to modernize himself.

"In the case of a new home, the builder is placed in the position of a pioneer." "The builder knows that he is expected to build a home, modern in every detail and embodying all the conveniences and inventions that simplify housekeeping.

"A prospective purchaser of a new home is usually a cautious person. He is afraid that the new home he is about to purchase will be eclipsed too soon by others with newer inventions of modern science. In most cases he is better informed on the up to date equipment he expects to find

BORROW MODERNIZING MONEY THRU MORTGAGE

Where is the money coming from which will be used to modernize the home?

That is the question which logically and naturally enough comes to the mind of the home owner when the subject of home modernization is discussed.

The average man does not have in the savings account the amount of money necessary to carry out his modernizing plans. The statistics on the subject show that the average cost of modernizing is in the neighborhood of \$2,000.00—a sum which the home builder does not have standing idle.

Must Borrow

But he owns the property and it is valuable. He can go to the bank or to the building and loan association and by pledging the property secure the needed amount to put over the modernizing project.

Banks and other financial institutions are always willing to consider a financial arrangement with a home owner who is going to use the loan for home improvement. The money spent for such a purpose is going to increase the value of the property. It will make the home more desirable and attractive.

Pay Monthly

When borrowing from an organization like the building and loan the loan may be paid back on the monthly installment basis. On a set day of each month the home owner makes a deposit which is credited to his account and is applied against the loan.

Often the same sort of an arrangement may be made with the bank or other financing institution. Use the savings department of the bank to accumulate money against such a loan. This money should be deposited in the savings account where it remains until the time comes to transfer it to the proper banking official to apply on the mortgage.

FEWER ATTIC BEDROOMS FOUND IN SMALL HOUSES

Ladder Hinged to Ceiling Leads to Storeroom

Since the war various causes have operated to popularize the smaller house, with its much smaller domestic staff; all sorts of mechanical devices have been brought into general use to minimize the domestic labor of running the house, says J. R. Taylor in "The Builder," London.

One result of this is the disappearance

of attic bedrooms. Attempts have been made to utilize the space in the roof as a box or storeroom to which it is not considered necessary to carry a proper stairway.

Under the title of "the disappearing stairway," a device consisting of a flight of steps hinged to the ceiling joists is pulled up and let down by means of pulleys and cords.

In theory it folds up until the soffit is flush with the ceiling, and its presence is supposedly not noticeable when out of use. If thoroughly well designed this might be a useful device.

PURCHASE HIGH OVEN GAS STOVE

Only when kitchen space is cramped should a gas stove be selected where the oven is located under the set of burners. Such ovens are usually hard to get at and the housewife is continually bending over, when looking within at the pies or other foods she is baking.

The best sort of an oven to specify is one with the oven above the burner level. Here the housewife can watch her baking without fatigue.

The advent of color in the kitchen makes it possible now to secure ovens which are gay with color. The trim of the oven is red or green or blue, depending on the color scheme of the kitchen and the personal desires of the lady of the house.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

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CORBIN

Locks that guard
Knobs that beautify
Hardware that lasts
All good
ALL CORBIN

If you've ever built a home you know how much your comfort for years to come will depend on the hardware you choose today. First—the front door. Surely you want a good impression there! And absolute security as well. Corbin will see to that!

Then the many inside doors—all with locks that must function perfectly—all with knobs that can be seen. These, too, must be in good taste. And will be if they're Corbin.

Even windows require Good Hardware or they'll stick and shriek. Cupboard doors need good latches—or they'll never stay closed. And so on through the entire house—wherever there is a window or a door there should be Good Hardware—Corbin.

Which is why we so frequently say: "Remember one word—'Corbin'—and you will be able to forget hardware in your new home the day you move in.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

"The Slave of ALADDIN'S LAMP

might move a palace a thousand miles," said Mr. Berton Braley, the well known author, in a recent address.

"But . . . the slaves of Edison's lamp have moved civilization forward a thousand years."

"Where the slave of Aladdin's lamp could heap a horde of gold and jewels before Aladdin's wondering eyes, the slaves of Edison's lamp have created new wealth beyond the wildest dreams of Oriental magnificence."

Had electric light alone been the sole result of Edison's inventions the electrical industry would have justified itself. But it necessitated the invention of a system of generation and distribution, laying the foundation of the light and power industry as we know it today.

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

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PAINTING AND DECORATING CONTRACTOR
599 Main Street, South Manchester

Practically Every Home Needs Some Modernizing

Interiors Frequently Spoiled By Lack Of Harmony In Colors

BY WILLIAM HARMON BEERS

Many people think that the architect has fulfilled his work when he has designed the house with its bare walls and that the finishing of the rooms calls for different talents than he possesses. This, to me, is an entirely erroneous idea and exceedingly hard on the architect. Many a beautiful house has been entirely ruined by execrable taste in finishing the rooms. Unfortunately, most persons are proud of their own taste and think they should be permitted to make the room they live on exactly as they wish. Of course, that is their right, but it is also their right to make the second story of their house Louis XV and the first story Gothic. Why should they not avail themselves of the experts' knowledge in finishing their rooms as in planning and designing the house?

Take an example where so many people go wrong—that is the colors used in the various rooms. Color is a subtle thing and should be handled with respect. A room which opens into another should have a color scheme which more or less harmonizes with it. Curtains, hangings, rugs and chairs should all form part of the ensemble. How can a woman building a house for the first time have sufficient knowledge to make all of these various units chime so that the whole is pleasing?

If you take advantage of your architect's taste when doing your interiors you will probably find that the result will be much more pleasing and much cheaper.

When it comes to the making of pillows and coverings it may be that your architect will not wish to take the time to get them for you, but he can at least advise as to their color and design. I have often tried an experiment with my clients of finishing the rooms in a cold water paint, that is, water color. Of course, it works off and will not last, but it will do for a year or so, and one can experiment with it as it is much cheaper than oil.

Even the smallest house can be made charming and attractive if care is used in the choice of colors. In general, the great mass of houses

are over rather than under decorated. I think this is due in great part to lack of knowledge and an attempt to cover up this lack by an enormous amount of detail.

TOLLAND

An all day institute for the teachers in the towns of Somers, Ellington and Tolland was held at Longview School yesterday.

Mrs. Virginia Fullinwider of Birmingham, Ala., and New York City and Mrs. Zoe Beckley of New York City and Tolland are at Mrs. Beckley's summer home for a few days, to be with their mother, Mrs. Eliza Harry, who celebrated her 94th birthday today.

Several ladies met at the home of Mrs. Walter Button Wednesday afternoon to receive instruction in chair caning, millinery, and the making of miscellaneous articles useful in the home, from Mrs. Sara White Dimock, home demonstration agent connected with the Tolland County Farm Bureau. Much interest is shown in these gatherings and another meeting will be held in a few weeks.

The regular meeting of the Tolland Library Association will be held in the library rooms Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The pupils of Cedar Swamp school with their teacher had a merry time at their school Thursday evening with a Halloween party. Games and stunts were entered into in a real Halloween spirit. Several visitors were present.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Federated Church Sunday morning, Mrs. W. T. Thompson of Newport, R. I., was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Button and family.

Miss Ruth Gardner of Manchester is at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fullmer, and will remain with them during the winter.

My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice
by
H. C.
Baldrige
Governor of
Idaho

In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.—John 14:2-3.
(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

'Setback' Skyscraper Adds Beauty to Cities

Detroit Is Considering Limiting Building Height.

There is, it seems, an ever growing contention over the height of buildings in the large metropolitan cities, says "The Michigan Architect and Engineer." The question is being discussed from several angles, especially those of architecture, economics, health and the traffic problem.

"From the standpoint of architecture," it holds, "the modern 'set back' skyscraper is a credit to present-day American architectural designing, and one of, if not by far, the greatest beautifying and interesting contributions to the life of this nation's big cities."

"Where the 'set back' is skillfully and liberally employed, the modern tall building is an architectural asset to any city, and certainly does

not menace the health of the public, because air and sunshine is not blocked off to any appreciable extent.

"But when it comes to the questions of economics and traffic, that is something else again and is open to argument. In the matter of the economical desirability of abnormally tall buildings, the proposition is one solely up to the business judgment of owners and does not concern the general public.

"But the effect on traffic congestion of many skyscrapers located in a centralized downtown business area is public interest, and whether a limit as to the height of buildings should, or should not, be governed by ordinance, is right now, a live topic in most big cities and ere long will be given greater public consideration here in Detroit."

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Gentlemen:—After a winter's experience with your Oil Burners we can not speak too highly of their very satisfactory performance. We are convinced of their distinct superiority over all other Oil Burners, especially the so-called Mechanical or Power Burners, which UNITED OILHEAT has replaced for us.

You are to be congratulated in having perfected an Oil Burner which utilizes nature's forces—Gravitation, Heat, and Natural Draft, dispensing with complicated, noisy mechanisms and electric motors. Power Burners are expensive to maintain, require continuous and skilled service and because of their frequent and unexpected interruptions are not dependable, and therefore decidedly objectionable.

We have found your Oil Burners to be highly efficient, wonderful heat-producers, simple, economical and fool-proof. Above all, absolutely safe, odorless, quiet, and positively dependable. We were greatly surprised to find that during the entire winter not a single repair call was required, nor did we have a single breakdown. We consider this a most remarkable performance in view of the large number of your burners which we have in operation.

UNITED OILHEAT SYSTEM is filling a long-felt want and is placing it on the market, you have performed a real service which the public is bound to appreciate and recognize.

Wishing you every success, I am,
Very truly yours,
H. B. Burt
President.

REMEMBER OILHEAT OFFERS THESE ADVANTAGES.

1. Eliminates Furnace Drudgery.
2. Dual Control Manual or Thermostat.
3. Costs less than other makes to buy, install or operate.

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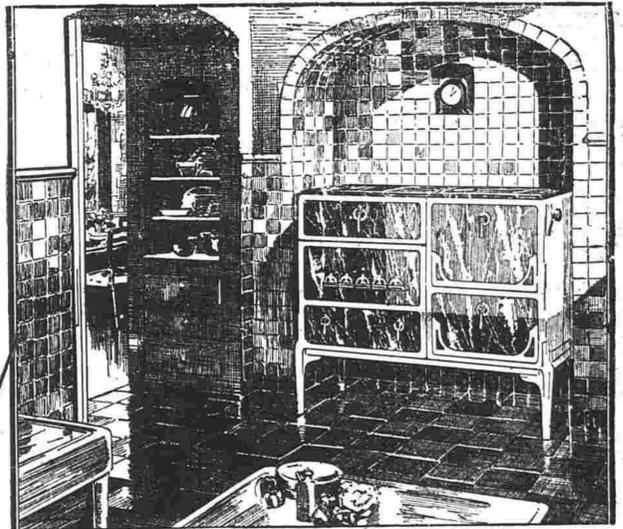
If you wish to make the most satisfactory progress—have a definite goal and a clear conception of how it can be gained. Regular deposits with us will help you attain it.

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ESTABLISHED 1906



Magic Chef, the New Vague in Gas Ranges, was designed in the Research Laboratory of the American Store Company by Engineers working in collaboration with Frank Alva Parsons, B. S., President of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art and noted authority on Interior Decoration.



VOGUE in Gas Ranges

Will Be Shown At The Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home

The New Process "Magic Chef" Gas Range that will be shown will be finished in a combination of cream and green enamels.

The interior is all enamel lined. Is equipped with Lorain Heat Control and has new type burners. These new burners embody the simmering, regular and giant burners all in one. It also has a new type combination broiling pan and roaster.

See All These Features On This Stove on Exhibition at the Herald-Elizabeth Exhibition Home.

THE MANCHESTER GAS CO.



- Patents Pending
- 1 "Patrician" Model shown above in Italian Grand Antique Marble Finish with Old Ivory Trim. Handles of Onyx Green Bakelite. Also "Juguet" Model in Old Ivory with Peacock Green Trim. All enameled.
 - 2 The "Magic Chef" Oven is equipped with the famous Red Enamel Oven Heat Regulator.
 - 3 Cooking-top cover spring-balanced, easy to open. Slightly utensils quickly covered.
 - 4 "Magic Chef" Oven is healthily insulated. Keeps kitchen cooler when baking.
 - 5 Pipes, gas valves and all bolts entirely concealed. All valves convertible by the turn of a screw into "safety" valves.
 - 6 Unique Broiling-features include an extension carriage that lifts broiling pan into full view. Reversible broiling pan requires no rack.
 - 7 Top-burners of new, vertical-injection type have non-corrosive heads. Burners can be used for simmering burners or as giant burners.

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When buying material for any type of structure you may build if you expect it to be a permanent affair that will serve you well place your order with us for satisfaction



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"Over The Hill To--" Loses Meaning Here

Honey Atmosphere of Almshouse Surprises Visitor Who Visits Town's Institution—A Word Picture That Is Without Gloom or Unhappiness.

A heavy fog blanket hung thick and murky over upper Middle Turnpike recently and the cheery lights in homes along the way shone in many colored hues from beneath many colored lampshades as night came down. The Town of Manchester, proprietor and owner of the institution that the Herald man had just visited, spread out before him in the mist, presumably thinking but little at the moment about its little brood up there on the hill—the Almshouse.

The streets are dark up there on the hill but the lingering thoughts of the Home just visited furnished ample incandescence for the journey homeward. It is just another one of those twists of life. As we amble along the crowded ways of life we experience the pleasure and imagine much of the sorrowful and morbid. Some things stand out as we go along catalogued as Sad Melancholy and Sorrowful. That has been our impression of the Almshouse—of any Almshouse. But there is much of surprise in life for the observer.

It has been branded in boldface type in countless books; the stage has witnessed its theme melodramatically portrayed; songs of endless ages has forced pools of sympathetic tears from human eyes—the thought of the Almshouse. Poems and compositions have had their origin with that word as the basic point. Away with disillusion! The musty, hoary myth of the ages is but a breath of June, an odor of Springtime and happiness!

EAGER TO SHOW VISITORS AROUND

THE warmth of the interior of the Manchester Almshouse was comparable in its comfort to the quality of the reception given the Herald reporter on the day of his visit. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, caretakers, stopped at nothing in their desire to show the townspeople how the inmates live; the arrangement of the house and all the thousand and one details which, sadly enough, are not common knowledge. And statistics—there's pages of them!

Mr. and Mrs. Abram L. Oliver farmed for 22 years in Bolton. He is a real farmer and Mrs. Oliver is a real farmer's wife. We will prove the point, presently. After a thorough grounding in his chosen pursuit on the Bolton farm, Mr. Oliver and his wife came to Manchester and took over the superintendency of the Almshouse. That was four years ago. They brought to the institution a wealth of good nature, of pride in accomplishing something with their hands and the virtue of cleanliness to the needs and desires of those under their care.

They took over the active management of this 18-acre farm with its rich fields, its stock and poultry and all the details of management necessary to it. They brought to the big brick building a name symbolic of crackling fireplaces deep-cushioned lounges and faces smiling in the twilight—HOME—the inspired word. They did it by industriousness, by sincerity and by tenderness. And they have labored on with these essential qualities at the peak.

Mrs. Oliver was inclined to tell the story while her husband tended to the milking. "Much of the outside work at the farm is done by side work at the two inmates," she began. "We raise hay, corn, vegetables and some fruits. Our hay and corn is stored for the three cows and 150 hens during the winter. All our fruits and a large amount of the vegetables are canned for winter use. Summer vegetables are exchanged at specified stores for groceries and supplies. By this plan there are a few months in which our grocery bill has exceeded \$15 a week. We are a peculiar institution. We handle no money and I am convinced it is the better way. It does away with much bookkeeping and saves much time.

"At harvest time we are very busy here on the hill. There is work—plenty of it to do outside and inside. After the fields are gleaned and the corn husked we begin canning the remaining vegetables and fruit. Nothing is wasted. It will all come in handy during the winter months."

EARLY TO BED IS SLOGAN HERE.

"We believe in the old adage, 'Early to bed, early to rise, etc., here at the farm,' resumed Mrs. Oliver. "We rise at 6 and breakfast at 6:30. The morning fare is usually fried potato, cereal, milk and doughnuts three times a week. Dinner is served at 12 which is our heavy meal. Meat is always served and always a vegetable besides other things wholesome and nutritious. Suppers are lighter but sufficient for those whose labors are not too strenuous."

The very brilliance and cleanliness of the kitchen is charming. Row upon row of glistening crockery and cups fill one cupboard. The linoleum is identical to that on hundreds of Manchester kitchen floors. It is blue and white checked—you know the kind—just breathing aloud the word—cleanliness.

Over 500 Quarts of Preserves Raised on Our Almshouse Farm

DOWN through a labyrinth of halls the visitor to our almshouse went, past cosy rooms with warm blanketed cots against clean walls, companions to the tidily arranged keepsakes of the owners. Spotless towels and clothing hung in immaculately arranged closets and the glimpse as we passed down the corridor was one of proper arrangement and cleanliness.

Past the huge furnace we went with cheerful fire glowing cheerfully through the partly opened door and on into the cool preserving cellar for the surprise. And a real surprise it was, too!

If you can imagine a collection of 550 cans of fruits and vegetables sparkling in glossy array on any ordinary cellar shelf you have a picture of the future winter's evening meals at the town farm. Mrs. Oliver is to be congratulated on the time and labor spent in preserving such an array of fruits and vegetables.

Here are the figures:

String Beans 60 qts.	Chili Sauce 20 qts.
Shell Beans 60 qts.	Pickles 38 qts.
Lima Beans 60 qts.	Tomatoes 60 qts.
Beets (cut) 36 qts.	Pepper Relish 12 qts.
Ketchup 16 qts.	Peaches 33 qts.
Green Tomato 12 qts.	Grapes 15 qts.
Relish 12 qts.	Corn 60 qts.
10 miscellaneous—	Total 550 quarts.

The tables were all set for the supper which was to be fried potato, good home-made bread, ginger bread and applesauce, good generous helpings. Out through the north windows Manchester stretched away to the lowlands—a beautiful picture. Certainly a setting of happiness and contentment under such conditions.

Burn Wood. "We burn wood as you see," remarked Mrs. Oliver as we passed a big pile of split wood near the kitchen. "We get the wood from the highway department and Mr. Oliver and his two helpers work it up. In addition to that we have a large gas range, refrigerator and electric washing machines. We wash twice a week—Monday and Friday. We have but recently refurbished the home with new mattresses, pillows and blankets."

There came a momentary vision of feather filled air, the changing of ticking and a large amount of sewing of pillow ends and careful handling. All this was necessary to keep up the standard of cleanliness these folks insist upon.

There are in the aggregate some 30 old rooms and many more could be added by refitting the two north wings upstairs into cozy chambers if needed. As the wings are at present fitted with beds they could be readily turned into emergency hospital wards on short notice. They would accommodate about 50 patients.

SIXTEEN INMATES NOW IN HOME.

The thirteen men and three women now at the farm busy themselves during the day with any work or amusement that interests them. The women have a room on the north end second floor nicely furnished where they may read or sew and look down upon the town below. The sun streams in through the many windows nearly all day.

The men mingle on the porch on the east wing and at night assemble in the smoking room in the basement playing cards or checkers. Measurements have been taken for suitable winter clothing and will be received shortly.

"We buy our coffee by the barrel, also sugar and rice by the 100 pounds," informed my hostess. "We have no apples this year but our bins are stocked with 65 bushels of potatoes with onions and carrots in plenty. We raise no tobacco but it is a necessary item, nevertheless. When 'tobacco' is called upstairs the men all come down in a hurry."

"Local churches and societies hold Sunday services at the farm but not as frequently as I would like to have them. Our people love to have them come. Especially do they appreciate and look forward to the Christmas morning concert given each year by the Swedish Lutheran church and the visit of the Girl Scouts each Christmas with their appropriate remembrances. Visitors are always welcome each day from 2-5. The pictures of the Holy Land shown by Rev. Stuart Neill are well liked, and the concerts of the Salvation Army band."

"But there is one thing needed more than anything else," admitted Mrs. Oliver. "Music."

"We have a victrola but it is broken. There are no radios in the rooms or assembly rooms and something along this line would be a big help."

On the way down the long road toward the cluster of lights showing dimly through the fog we thought of the numberless homes being flooded with radio music at the moment. Happy people, contented with their lot, busied themselves back there on the hill devoid of the inspiration and comfort of modern musical reception.

Perhaps the "poetical music of the soul" is not so mythical after all.



POLK AND HARDING BORN

Today is the anniversary of the birth of two presidents of the United States.

On Nov. 2, 1795, James Knox Polk, 11th president, was born in Mecklenburg county, N. C. He graduated from the University of North Carolina and was admitted to the bar in 1820. After serving 14 years in Congress, he was elected governor of Tennessee. In 1844 he was nominated for president and received 170 electoral votes, as against 105 for Henry Clay, his opponent.

On Nov. 2, Warren G. Harding, 29th president, was born in Corsica, O. He attended Ohio Central University and then entered the newspaper business, becoming editor of the Marion (O.) Star. He was elected a Republican member of the United States Senate in 1915 and was elected president in November, 1920.

Today also is the anniversary of the admission to the Union of North and South Dakota in 1889.

WITH LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

Madden Brothers report the unloading of a carload of Nash single sixes, three sedans and one coupe. The Conkey Auto Co. reports the following deliveries: Studebaker Commander straight 8 sedan to P. D. Lathrop of Tolland; Studebaker Commander straight 8 sedan to C. W. Hutchinson of Gilead.

It takes a weight of 45,000 pounds to crush a cubic inch of the best brick.

KINGS DAUGHTERS HERE AWAITING CONVENTION

Loyal and Ever Ready Circles of King's Daughters are looking forward with much interest to the coming state convention of the organization at Hartford, to be held next week Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday all day. Headquarters will be at the Central Baptist church on Main street. It is expected that large delegations will be present from all the circles in the state.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve supper at 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening at 75 cents per plate. The two local circles have had a share in the preparations and have made a large number of nut cup favors for the banquet.

Mrs. George Pryor of Jewett City will preside at all sessions of the

conference. The speaker Tuesday evening will be the international president of the order, Mrs. M. W. Leibert of New York City. Loyal and Ever Ready circles will send their full quota of delegates and all other members and friends interested are urged to attend as many of the meetings as they may find it convenient to do so.

SEE (JOHN H.) **LAPPEN** FOR **INSURANCE** OF ALL KINDS

19 Lilac St. Phone 7021
"If It's Insurance—Lappen Can Handle It."

THE TWO BLACK CROWS MORAN and MACK

Hear them on the screen!

You heard them on the radio. You've laughed your head off at their marvelous phonograph records! Now hear them as real as life, in one of the funniest, most thrilling ALL-TALKING entertainments ever screened! The TWO HEADMEN of fun and foolishness doing all their stuff—and more, too—in an exciting comedy-drama written by Octavus Roy Cohen of Saturday Evening Post fame.

HEAR them tell about the Early Bird and his troubles with the Worm. SEE them in their side-splitting boxing-act. SEE and HEAR them in a riotous scene at the rock-pile.

You'll be all eyes and ears when you see and hear this marvelous all-talking picture. It has everything; a million laughs, sensational new song hits, pathos, tense drama, grand singing and dancing, but

"WHY BRING THAT UP?"

it's a PARAMOUNT ALL-TALKING PICTURE directed by George Abbott with EVELYN BRENT and HARRY GREEN.

BEGINS TOMORROW STATE THEATRE

A PARAMOUNT ALL-TALKING PICTURE—"BEST SHOW IN TOWN"

Society Notes From Capital

Washington, Nov. 2. — (AP) — Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, official hostess to her brother, Vice President Charles Curtis, has according to the decision of Sir Esme Howard, dean of the diplomatic corps and ambassador of Great Britain, no calls to make except at the White House.

So, she is receiving visits from the ladies of the diplomatic corps, and in this there is a delightful informality, with generally a cup of tea. In mid-week, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the ambassador to Chile, dropped in for tea with her daughter, Miss Margaret June Culbertson, who is in school here, and several others.

Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Culbertson are old friends, both coming from Kansas. Mrs. Culbertson was Miss Mary J. Hunter of Pratt, Kansas, while the home of the ambassador and Mrs. Culbertson has for some years been at Emporia, in that state.

Miss Juana Culbertson who is to make her debut in Washington in December, sailed from Lima, Peru, with her father several days ago. Mr. Culbertson was appointed special ambassador to Peru to attend the inauguration of the new president, and he and his daughter have been there for a month. They were entertained at a luncheon at Lima's Country Club by President Leguia before sailing.

The President and Mrs. Hoover and members of the Cabinet are not lagging socially and, following out a tradition as old as the government itself, the secretary of state and Mrs. Henry Lewis Stimson gave an afternoon reception for the foreign ambassador and ministers and their ladies. Mr. Stimson had first called upon the ambassadors' wives and received calls from the wives of ministers. Cards from Senate and House members' wives are pouring into the White House, Cabinet homes, and the older, in point of residence here. Senators' wives are receiving cards from new Senators' wives. The same exchange is going on in the House.

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The Avenging Parrot

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BONNIE DUNDEE, young detective under LIEUTENANT STRAWN of the homicide squad of Hamilton, rents a room incoognito at Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house at 1111 Dundee street, where she has appealed to the police for protection of her life and money. He meets, at the boarding house, MR. and MRS. SHARP, DAISY SHEPHERD, saleswoman; VAL TER STYLES, proprietor of a small haberdashery; NORMA PAIGE, his fiancée; BERT MAGNUS, an amateur scenario writer; CORA BARKER, theater pianist, in love with Magnus; HENRY DOWD, a negro, comes out of work; and MRS. RHODES, worthless husband of Mrs. Rhodes.

Dundee learns of Mrs. Hogarth's miserliness, and that she constantly changes her will to name a new favorite. Norma, the latest boarder, introduces Dundee to Mrs. Hogarth after dinner. He stays until 11 but gets only a few minutes' chat with her alone. He leaves, agreeing to return later.

At 12:30 Dundee returns to find her choked to death. Strawn takes charge of the investigation. Dundee, stationed behind a screen in the murder room, takes notes as Strawn quizzes Dowd. Dowd says he was in his room all evening, that he fell asleep with light burning and was awakened by the squawking of CAPN. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot. Admits he is low on funds and out of work.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

Bonnie Dundee, who hid behind the wash tub in a screen in the murdered woman's room, did not have to wait long for the return of his chief. Strawn entered, closed the door and joined his subordinate behind the screen.

"That was Burlew on the phone—one of the two boys I detailed to check up on Emil Sevier. Burlew says Sevier hung around the Little Queen—that's the movie theater where he played the lead before he was here. He was in, and where Cora Barker plays the piano, you know—until half-past 10 or 11. The movie manager himself says so. Says he was telling everyone good-bye, and making a nuisance of himself generally. Made a point of telling the manager he was leaving town on the 1 o'clock train, to look for work in Chicago.

"Natural enough," Dundee commented. "And did he take the train?"

"He took it all right," Strawn assured him triumphantly. "Ran to catch it. Didn't have a hat on. Didn't buy a ticket. Just stopped in the station long enough to get his suitcase from the parcel room, where he had checked it about half-past 8. Burlew had such a good description of Sevier from the theater manager that he had no trouble striding his trail at the station. Had barely time to make his train. Ran for it, as you know."

"Why, yes, but in this weather most of us are wearing straw hats," the doctor pointed out. "As for his body, I should say he was of medium height, and of slender build, thin, either light tan or gray, but I confess I paid little attention to his clothes, since I was trying to identify him by other means. I can't be sure that I'd know him again, or that I had ever seen him, though at the time I thought his back and head seemed vaguely familiar."

"Dr. Weeks, since you're a next-door neighbor, did you personally know any of Mrs. Rhodes' boarders?"

"Yes, to a limited extent. I'm usually called when one of them is ill. In fact I have attended Mrs. Hogarth off and on for the past three or four years for heart attacks. She should have had more frequent attention, and careful supervision of diet, but she protested that she could not afford a doctor. In fact, she was so indignant that Mrs. Rhodes for calling me in the first time that thereafter I never sent Mrs. Hogarth a bill—just charged it up to neighborly kindness."

"Did you know that Mrs. Hogarth was reputed to be a miser, that she had a board of money hidden in her room?" Strawn asked.

"I've heard something of the sort from my wife," the doctor smiled. "I imagine everyone in the neighborhood has heard the story. Since she was a miser, it is not surprising that she should have hidden her money in her room."

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"Did you ever meet a boarder here by the name of Sevier—Emil Sevier?" Strawn asked then.

"Sevier? . . . No, I think not." "Sevier" boarded here for about two months, I believe," Strawn explained. "He was evicted 10 days ago, partly on Mrs. Hogarth's complaints that he was trying to rob her, and partly because of an unpaid board bill. Sevier is a rather short, thin young man, very dark-skinned, with a long jaw, pointed chin, and big, aquiline nose. Black eyes, of course. Do you remember seeing him on one of your visits, or about the place?"

The doctor shook his head. "Very possibly, but I have no distinct recollection of him. Boarders come and go here, and I really pay little attention. And I am afraid I could not positively identify the man I saw tonight."

"Did you continue to watch the man in the alley, doctor?"

(To Be Continued)

LINOLEUM CARE

Since soap is hard on linoleum, if you use two tablespoonfuls of paraffin in a pan of water it will clean the floor thoroughly without soap. Varnishing linoleum is another saver.

Japan's population increased more than 100 per cent from 1848 to 1918.

"All right, Green. Good work!" Strawn cut him short. "Now let Dr. Weeks tell me his story. I presume you did observe something out of the ordinary, doctor?"

The doctor began, carefully accurate as to details. "The call came at exactly 12:10, or rather, it was that time when I looked at my watch after I hung up the receiver. I was still dressed, or half-dressed, as I had not gone to bed—too hot to sleep. I went into the office to get my bag, spent a couple of minutes or so putting in some medicines at instruments I would need on the case, got into my hat and coat, and went out the back way to the garage."

"Just a minute, doctor," Strawn interrupted, glancing significantly toward the screen, as a signal to the doctor's story—an unnecessary reminder, as his pencil was flying. "Just where is your garage, in relation to the Rhodes place?"

"My garage is on the east corner of my lot, on the west corner of the Rhodes House grounds, but their garage is about 100 feet east of mine. There is, as you've perhaps observed, a thick high hedge along the Rhodes driveway, clear to the garage."

"Thank you, doctor. Now will you tell me exactly what you saw?" The doctor seemed quite willing. "I remember glancing toward the Rhodes House, for no particular reason, as I hurried down my driveway toward the garage. I didn't see anyone then, but when I reached my back fence, which has wide double gates, through which I often drive my car into the alley, to save a block when my call is on the north side of town, I heard running footsteps pass me on the other side of the fence."

"Then you didn't actually see anyone?" Strawn could not conceal his deep disappointment.

"But I did!" the doctor retorted good-naturedly. "I swung open the gate—didn't keep them locked—and stepped out in the alley, vultures to see who was running away from my neighborhood so fast. Just then a car on Tenth street turned into the alley, throwing the headlights full on the running man. I saw the car had backed and gone on—had either used the alley to make a turn, or the owner had mistaken the alley for a street he was looking for. I don't know which. At any rate, I saw the man's figure quite clearly, though he ducked and swung up his hat, which he was carrying, as if to shield himself from being recognized."

"And did you recognize him?" Strawn asked quickly.

"His back was turned toward me, as I said," the doctor answered, "but I got a vivid impression of thick, longish dark hair before he ducked and shielded his face with the hat."

"A straw hat?" Strawn demanded.

"Why, yes, but in this weather most of us are wearing straw hats," the doctor pointed out. "As for his body, I should say he was of medium height, and of slender build, thin, either light tan or gray, but I confess I paid little attention to his clothes, since I was trying to identify him by other means. I can't be sure that I'd know him again, or that I had ever seen him, though at the time I thought his back and head seemed vaguely familiar."

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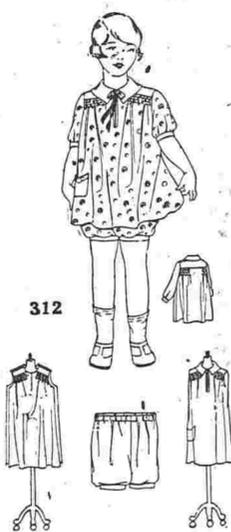
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A popular style for kiddies of 2, 4 and 6 years, is the straight one-piece bloomer dress, with fulness falling from the shoulders.

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

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Hints On How To Keep Well

POPULAR 'CURES' FOR TOOTHACHE ARE NEARLY ALL WORTHLESS

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

In his consideration of popular superstitions associated with the teeth, Dr. Leo Kanner points out that almost everyone is convinced of his own ability to cure a toothache.

He says that a man who made this statement was challenged as to its truth and proved it in the following manner: He tied a handkerchief around his face and sat down at the entrance of a well-frequented church on a great holiday signing and moaning and pretending to have a terrible toothache. Every body who entered the church stopped at the sight of the alleged sufferer and gave him advice as to what he should do to be freed from his pain.

There are thousands of remedies for a toothache, as for a headache, and most of them depend on the belief that the spirits of some kind must be pacified.

Up to the end of the eighteenth century, all sorts of amulets and talismans were sold and worn as remedies against toothache. Many of them were invocations addressed to the moon, to running water, to St. Peter, or to St. Apollonia, the patroness of toothache.

A good many of the charms were planned to transfer the pain from the person who had it to some other subject or object. The old heathen holidays and procedures were gradually converted to Christian ceremonies. In western Germany it is believed that anyone who fasts on Maundy Thursday is protected against toothache and Good Friday is believed to be the best day for getting rid of a toothache.

The WOMAN'S WAY

A smoking room for girls has been granted at Carnegie Tech, so that the co-eds now may smoke without being rids.

School authorities state they are not particularly happy over the situation, and would have preferred not to have accorded it, but it came as a result of referendum among the girls themselves.

Miss Mary W. Green, dean of women, said: "We deplore its existence, and we do not encourage smoking among the girls, but we recognize conditions as they exist."

Recognizing existing conditions is something that many institutions of learning for women have refused to do. They know that the girls smoke surreptitiously, and that there is no way of stopping it, but they prefer to close their eyes, rather than to seem to condone it.

ANTI-HYPOCRITES.

Hypocrisy is rapidly becoming a national characteristic, according to Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, political leader and former dry, who resigned from the Republican National Committee to become chairman of the National Prohibition Reform.

In her article in the American Review of Reviews, she says that this women's organization is now active in all states and that these women are devoting their time toward working for a change in the prohibition law which will "replace present corruption, law-

combating and inhale the fumes. The idea is that the fumes will cause the worm which causes the toothache to withdraw. In Sussex, England, a toothache cure is to put on the right stocking before the left and to put the right leg into the trousers before the left. In some parts of Germany, one puts the left foot out of bed first and puts on the left stocking, left shoe and left sleeve before the right.

A popular remedy is to hold whiskey in the mouth. If the nerve in the alcohol has a sedative effect.

Practically every modern educated person now knows that the teeth are just another part of the human body and that a competent person who has studied the relationships can relieve a toothache promptly by attacking the cause.

PINK VESTEE

A sweet Paris frock of black taffeta, figured in minute little pink, yellow and cream flowers, has a little chiffon vestee of pink that attaches at the back of the neck and hangs over the front like a many pointed bib.

NEW PURSES

The purse that is deeper than it is wide is the smart shape. Many women are having their monograms worked out in jewels for the fastenings. Others have them done in silver for a corner decoration.

COMPARISONS.

Ishbel MacDonald, our recent guest, has turned journalist and is recording her impressions of America. She makes this interesting comparison between the British and the American women.

An American woman takes a job outstaring her opponent on the slightest provocation, she observes.

If her husband does not earn sufficient salary to hire a cook, she immediately takes a job, even though she scarcely more than pays the cook with what she makes.

And English women, on the contrary, whose husband is only on a moderate salary, will say: "I must go and take a few cooking lessons so that we do not need to hire a cook."

The same reasoning is followed by the French woman. She is a clever manager, and instead of wondering how she can enlarge the family income, she buys carefully and cleans and mends her own clothes, to say nothing of making them.

The business woman, who has to have her own apartment taken care of, who cannot do her own mending, or attend to her own marketing and errands, and must depend upon the cleaner and the steam laundry, needs a large margin to take care of these details that used to be all in a woman's day.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
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Lying, as we know, has dozens of causes. Children lie often from pure imagination, or they lie because they are afraid of punishment. Children who want to pretend they have done something important. In the latter case, they often learn to believe it themselves. Repeated mental suggestion leads to conviction. That's as clear as spring water.

Older people, too, do this over and over—convince themselves of something that never occurred. An old soldier I used to know loved to tell details of the Battle of Gettysburg when he'd really never been there at all, but instead took part in a hot skirmish some miles away and a few days before the great battle.

After 40 years, no one on earth could have shaken the old man's conviction that he actually had been in Warren's Division in Fife's.

In children we have less patience with this form of fibbing than the defensive lie that saves him from the cat-o-nine-tails. We can understand why a child will deliberately tell a lie to save him from punishment, but to merely make himself important in the eyes of his friends we are likely to consider a rather unlovely motive.

Yet would we consider the soldier despicable because he wished to

Fashion Plaque



LE MONNIER makes a charming best brown, red, white, beige and green Rodier material radiating from their crown in narrow strips pinked at the edges.

share in the glory of a battle that was known instead of an equality, but less famous one in an unnamed meadow? The idea is the same. Children are moved by the same ideas as their elders.

"I have a much larger, finer bicycle than yours, at home," a boy says to his friend. How about it? Well, if he has no bicycle nor anything that resembles one we'll have to give him a pretty black mark, I'm afraid.

But if he has a bicycle, smaller and less attractive than his friend's, but firmly declares that his is larger and finer, there is a peculiar thing to deal with here because, either by anxiety to believe it himself, or by repeating it several times, he may actually convince himself that what he says is true. Exaggeration is a form of lying and should be avoided, but it isn't a hopeless thing at all.

Cheating Worry.

Now we come to a form of lying that is almost entirely unsuspected. Children often learn early to put unpleasant things out of their minds by declaring they have never happened. It is a mental defense, so to speak, and as far as we know often entirely involuntary. And I can't help but think it a rather happy trait that we all might emulate.

"Did you get a whipping?" we ask Johnny.

"No."

It's hard to believe that the motive for such an answer can be anything else but shame. For we know that Johnny did get a very hard one. Yet it can and does result sometimes in Johnny's intense desire to forget.

A doctor questioned a child whose brother had been killed. The little fellow stoutly maintained that his brother was still alive. "I see him and talk to him lots," he insisted. "He wasn't run over."

"That's all right," the doctor assured his mother, "but really lying at all. His mind is confused and he is merely putting up a defense against a certain terror. We must insist on him telling us the truth. There is nothing to be gained."

DISCOLORED BUMPS

If you alternate hot and cold compresses or use hot and cold vinegar on a bump the minute baby falls down, his wound will not discolor.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Today's coiffures must be in accord with the changing styles in dress. Softer feminine lines call for hair dressing in keeping. Longer skirts do not necessarily mean longer hair. Consult Mrs. Robinson, proprietor of the Lily Beauty Parlor, upstairs in the House & Hale building, and she will advise whether sleek locks or the fluffier styles should be your choice.

If you are planning a new home or redecorating an old one, allow plenty of consideration as well as cash for appropriate lighting fixtures. Builders often reserve a manager allowance for this most important item and the result is ordinary fixtures. Entrances too have need of illumination at night and may be overhead or on each side. A single side lantern at an entrance is less formal at only one side than if placed on both sides of the door. Softly shaded lamps will make a room restful while glaring light have just the opposite effect.

Vegetables in Casserole.

When vegetables are cooked in a casserole all the food elements that are needed by the body are best conserved. In boiling, especially, many of the food components which build bone and muscle, make blood and aid in growth are dissolved in the water and wasted when the vegetable is drained for serving.

With the casserole very little water is needed, for the vegetable cooks in the steam of its own juice and both the flavor and mineral salts are preserved.

A hot oven should be used, for the shorter the cooking period for vegetables the less loss of valuable food constituents. Use care not to overcook vegetables prepared this way.

If vegetables are to be combined with meat and the whole served from the casserole, the meat should be cooked until almost tender before the vegetables are added. Casserole cookery of meats demands long, slow cooking to bring out their flavor and make them tender, and if vegetables were cooked during the entire time they would be ruined.

Black is coming into fashion's favor. Black hats follow the lead of black frocks. The hats have all sorts of colorful touches as the dresses. One very feminine model had a black velvet toque with a pink ostrich plume attached at the back and curling around the neck. The black satin gown is quite apt to have a pink vestee, pink lining to its wide cuffs or a collar and jabot of the light color. It is going to be an impossible task for the thrifty woman to make over her straight-line frocks into the longer, fitted modes of the princess silhouette.

The identity of America's highest salaried business woman is known to but few people—Mrs. Blanche R. Green, and the business which brings her a salary believed to be \$100,000 a year is almost not discolor.

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OLD COMPANY'S LEIGH ANTHRACITE

Old-fashioned—corsets. She began as a house to house saleswoman in small towns of New York, and hair dressing in keeping. Longer skirts do not necessarily mean longer hair. Consult Mrs. Robinson, proprietor of the Lily Beauty Parlor, upstairs in the House & Hale building, and she will advise whether sleek locks or the fluffier styles should be your choice.

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

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Effective March 17, 1927	Cash Charge
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15 Consecutive Days	20 cts
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6 Months	1.75
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Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped before the third or fourth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned. No allowances or refunds given. Ads made in six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The advertiser's assumption of incorrect publication of advertising will be certified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

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

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 9:30 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—POCKETBOOK containing large sum of money and drivers license, between Trade School and Hale's store. Probably beside Chevrolet coach on Oak street. Finder please return to Florence Lamberg, 78 Oak street or State Trade School. Liberal reward.

LOST—PAY CHECK.—Notice is hereby given that pay check No. E. A. J. 15, payable to Leokadia Gryk, for week ending Oct. 26th, 1929 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Department, Main Office, Cheney Bros.

LOST—FEDERAL WRIST watch on Main street. Finder please call 6040.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

FURNACES, SELLING out, sacrifice. Clean the air; not dusty like regular pipe and pipeless air furnace. Year to pay; install at once or let you install. Hero, 159 Church street, Hartford 6-3935.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—7 PASSENGER Harley-Knight touring car in perfect running condition. Apply at Deming street Filling Station, 42 Deming street, Tel. 3011.

1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe.
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
CONKEY AUTO CO.
20 E. Center Studebaker Dealer

WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers. FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. Advertiser's liability for errors or omissions will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Card of Thanks	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personals	I
Automobiles for Sale	J
Auto Accessories	K
Auto Repairing—Painting	L
Auto Schools	M
Auto—Ship by Truck	N
Auto—For Hire	O
Garages—Service	P
Motorcycles—Bicycle	Q
Wanted—Auto—Motorcycles	R
Business Services Offered	S
Household Services Offered	T
Building—Contracting	U
Florists—Nurseries	V
Merchandise	W
Real Estate	X
Refrigerators	Y
Welding	Z
Wanted—To Buy	AA
Wanted—To Sell	AB
Wanted—To Rent	AC
Wanted—To Hire	AD
Wanted—To Buy	AE
Wanted—To Sell	AF
Wanted—To Rent	AG
Wanted—To Hire	AH
Wanted—To Buy	AI
Wanted—To Sell	AJ
Wanted—To Rent	AK
Wanted—To Hire	AL
Wanted—To Buy	AM
Wanted—To Sell	AN
Wanted—To Rent	AO
Wanted—To Hire	AP
Wanted—To Buy	AQ
Wanted—To Sell	AR
Wanted—To Rent	AS
Wanted—To Hire	AT
Wanted—To Buy	AU
Wanted—To Sell	AV
Wanted—To Rent	AW
Wanted—To Hire	AX
Wanted—To Buy	AY
Wanted—To Sell	AZ
Wanted—To Rent	BA
Wanted—To Hire	BB
Wanted—To Buy	BC
Wanted—To Sell	BD
Wanted—To Rent	BE
Wanted—To Hire	BF
Wanted—To Buy	BG
Wanted—To Sell	BH
Wanted—To Rent	BI
Wanted—To Hire	BJ
Wanted—To Buy	BK
Wanted—To Sell	BL
Wanted—To Rent	BM
Wanted—To Hire	BN
Wanted—To Buy	BO
Wanted—To Sell	BP
Wanted—To Rent	BQ
Wanted—To Hire	BR
Wanted—To Buy	BS
Wanted—To Sell	BT
Wanted—To Rent	BU
Wanted—To Hire	BV
Wanted—To Buy	BW
Wanted—To Sell	BX
Wanted—To Rent	BY
Wanted—To Hire	BZ
Wanted—To Buy	CA
Wanted—To Sell	CB
Wanted—To Rent	CC
Wanted—To Hire	CD
Wanted—To Buy	CE
Wanted—To Sell	CF
Wanted—To Rent	CG
Wanted—To Hire	CH
Wanted—To Buy	CI
Wanted—To Sell	CJ
Wanted—To Rent	CK
Wanted—To Hire	CL
Wanted—To Buy	CM
Wanted—To Sell	CN
Wanted—To Rent	CO
Wanted—To Hire	CP
Wanted—To Buy	CQ
Wanted—To Sell	CR
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Wanted—To Buy	CU
Wanted—To Sell	CV
Wanted—To Rent	CW
Wanted—To Hire	CX
Wanted—To Buy	CY
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Wanted—To Rent	EO
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Wanted—To Buy	EU
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Wanted—To Buy	GA
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SENSE and NONSENSE

GENTLENESS

Force destroys. But it is gentleness that builds; It is gentleness which protects the weak; It is gentleness which proclaims true comradeship, And sympathy, And the underlying principles Of love.

THEY FIX IT!

They don't allow swearing over the radio, but that's all some men do.

When we hear some of the programs forced on it, we don't wonder the radio squawks.

She: "Did I ever show you the place where I hurt my hip?" He: "No—no." She: "All right, we'll drive over there."

No man ever travelled the road to fame on a pass.

Hubby (tackling his first meat- pie): "Well, well, where did you get this?" Young Wife: "I made that out of Mrs. Thomas' cookbook. It's a— 'Ah!' he broke in. 'This leathery part is the binding, I suppose?'"

Wife (during quarrel): "You're becoming absolutely unbearable. It will soon be impossible to live with you." Hub (hopefully): "How soon?"

Pointers has the following short story: "Grandfather had a farm; father had a garden; son has a can- opener."

Golfer (who had just gone around in 112): "Well, how do you like my game?" Caddie: "I suppose it's all right; but I still prefer golf."

Vacations should be taken early so as to give plenty of time to recuperate before going back to work.

The Chicago undertakers' Association say that a funeral costs less than half as much in Chicago as it does in New York.

Volume production determines the price of each unit.

The Burglar's Wife: "Radio'll be the ruin of you—you've done noth-

WE ALL COURT THE LAW OF AVERAGES, BUT WE CAN'T CARRY IT TO COURT.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's easy to go back to old-fashioned dresses if you don't miss the train.

ing but stay at home o' nights and neglect business ever since you pinched that two-tube set!"

People are like chocolates. We have to see what is on the inside before we can pick out the nuts.

"What happened to you, my poor fellow?"

"My girl threw me down a flower."

"But surely that wasn't what made such a wreck of you."

"Yes, it was. She forgot to de- tach the window box!"

He: "I guess it is about time for me to go."

She: "Why didn't you start guess- ing about two hours ago?"

A photographer never turns down anybody, but it must be pretty hard for them to understand why some want their pictures taken.

"Does your wife economize?" "Yes, she does without practi- cally everything I need."

PARIS LATEST STORY IS "THE X-RAY'LL GIT YOU"

Paris—(AP)—Paris is filled with x-ray goblins these days.

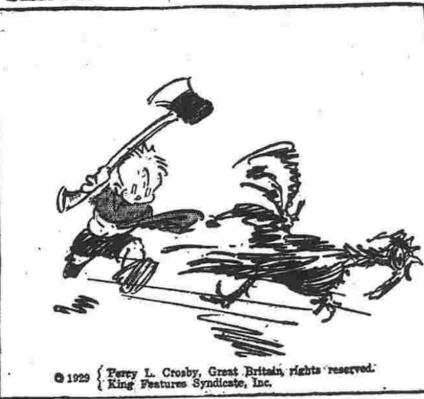
They are pictured as silent, in- visible rays of death, flitting through apartment walls into homes all over the city. The basis in fact for the rumors is the practice of French professional men of having their laboratories and of- fices in their homes.

So the extent to which it may be possible for x-rays to penetrate the homes of neighbors has aroused the imaginations of laymen. Extremists demand that physicians sheath their offices in protective lead.

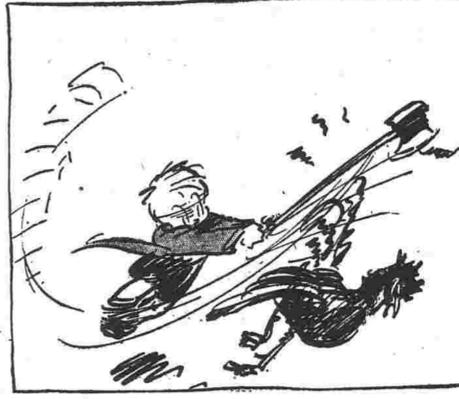
A British writer says he eats raw onions just like apples. That should be a great help in keeping not only doctors away but everybody else.

A Congressman yawned the other day during the course of one of his own speeches. Maybe he was soliloquizing and became bored.

SKIPPY

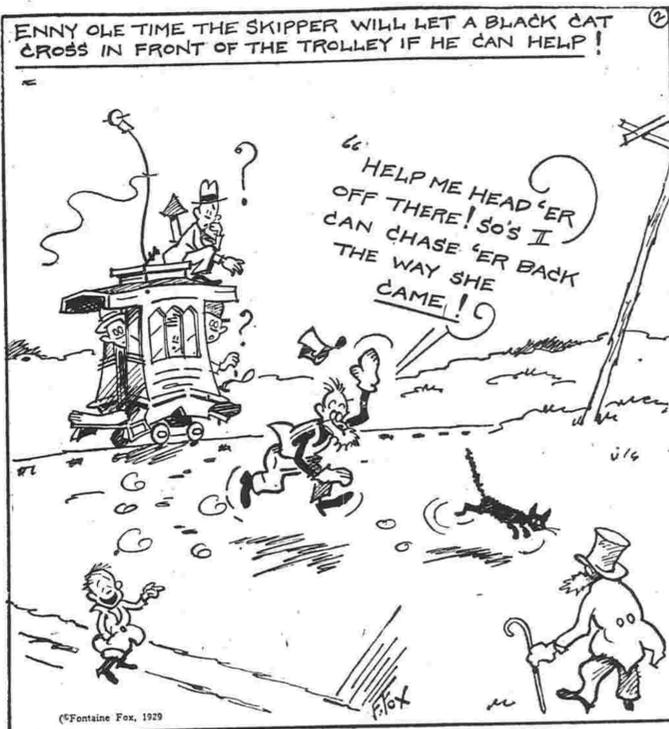


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By Percy L. Crosby

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



ENNY OLE TIME THE SKIPPER WILL LET A BLACK CAT CROSS IN FRONT OF THE TROLLEY IF HE CAN HELP!

"HELP ME HEAD 'ER OFF THERE! SO'S I CAN CHASE 'ER BACK THE WAY SHE CAME!"

©Fontaine Fox, 1929

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



"YES, MISTAH MAJAH '40 IS GAZIN' AT NONE OTHER THAN JASON ON PARADE!—THROWIN' NOTHIN' BUT SEVENS FUM NOW ON AN' EATIN' A LA CARTE! ME, AN' THREE OTHER BOYS HAS GIT TOGETHER A QUARTET ON TH' RADIO AN' WE IS GOIN' OVAH LAK A ZEP!—TH' MEMPHIS MOANERS WE IS!—I SING HIGH FENCE TENOR, AN' AM A HARD RIDING BANJO PLAYER!"

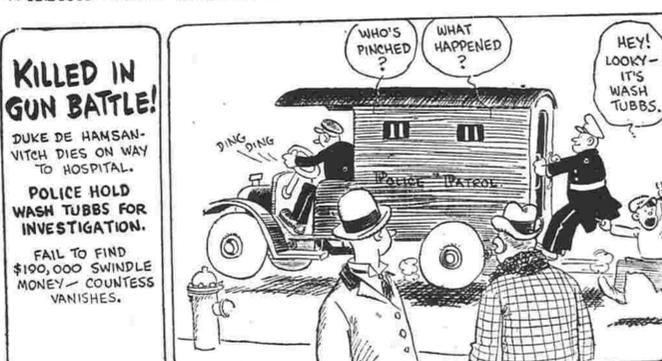
WELL, WELL, JASON, I AM GREATLY PLEASED TO HEAR OF YOUR SUCCESS!— EGAD—AH—HARR-R-UMF— WONT' YOU BOYS NEED A MANAGER TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR BOOKINGS AND AFFAIRS?—FOR TWELVE YEARS I WAS MANAGER FOR A SCORE OF OPERA SINGERS AND CONCERT STARS!"

MORE POWER TUBE YOU, JASON!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

© 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



KILLED IN GUN BATTLE!

DUKE DE HANS- NITCH DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL. POLICE HOLD WASH TUBBS FOR INVESTIGATION. FAIL TO FIND \$100,000 SWINDLE MONEY—COUNTESS VANISHES.

Pinched



HERE HE IS, CHIEF. WHAT'LL WE DO WITH HIM?

YOU'RE IN CHARGE, FLINT. MAKE HIM TALK.



TRACE EVERY MOVE TUBBS HAS MADE SINCE THEY GOT HIS MONEY, MCARTY, AND YOU, NONELLI, LISTEN IN ON HIS STORY, AND CHECK IT.

By Crane

A Hard Job!



SAY! THIS WRITIN' AN ESSAY ON HOW TO SPEND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS ISN'T GOING TO BE ANY CINH, IS IT?

WELL, I SHOULD SAY IT ISN'T!!



NOW IF WE HAD THE \$500 IT WOULD BE EASY... BUT TO SPEND \$500 WHEN YOU HAVEN'T GOT IT... THAT'S HARD!!

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



POP—THE BOY OR GIRL WHO WRITES THE WINNING ESSAY ON THE BEST WAY TO SPEND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, FOR THE HAPPLE MAGAZINE GETS A FREE TRIP TO WASHINGTON—I THOUGHT YOU'D HELP ME WITH IT MAYBE!!

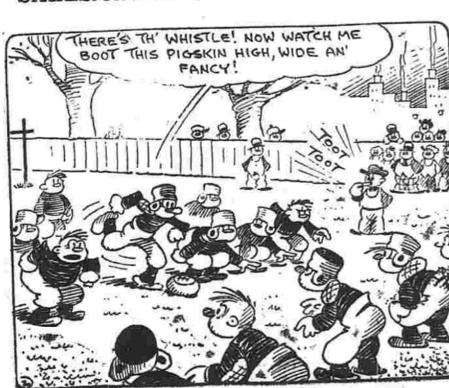
THAT WOULDN'T BE FAIR—YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IT YOURSELF!!



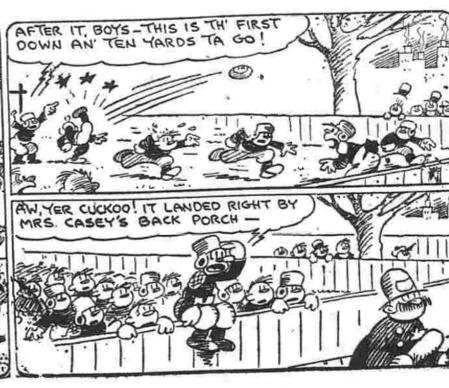
I'LL HAVE TO GET BUSY AND THINK OF SOMETHING... GEE! IT SOUNDS EASIER THAN IT IS—FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS!!

Raw! Raw! Raw!

SALESMAN SAM

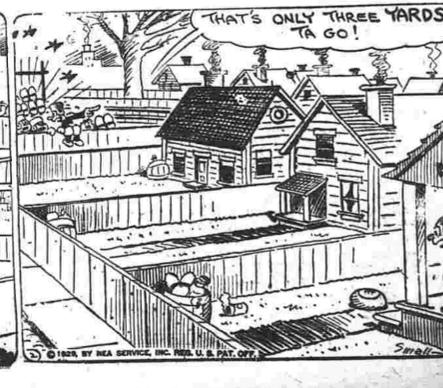


THERE'S TH' WHISTLE! NOW WATCH ME BOOT TH' PIGSKIN HIGH, WIDE AN' FANCY!



AFTER IT, BOYS—THIS IS TH' FIRST DOWN AN' TEN YARDS TA GO!

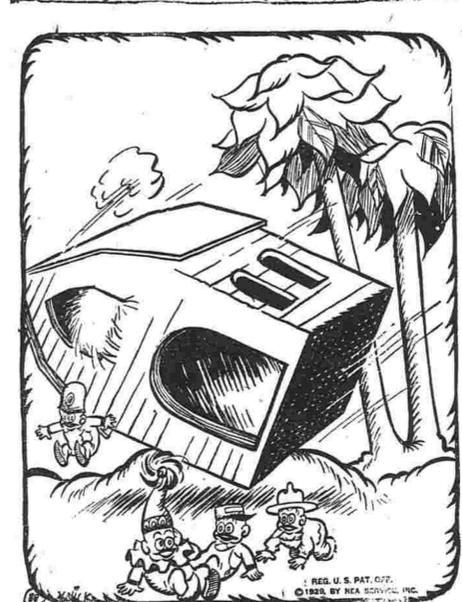
AW, YER CUCKOO! IT LANDED RIGHT BY MRS. CASEY'S BACK PORCH—



THAT'S ONLY THREE YARDS TA GO!

By Small

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"For goodness sakes," one Tiny cried, "This barn is almost on its side. I guess we're in a cyclone, 'cause we're floating through the air. There's nothing we can do right now except hang on real tight somehow. I like to take nice trips, but for this sort I do not care." The barn then seemed to turn upright, continuing upon its flight. "Twas just like riding on a wave, as smooth as it could be. If all the bunch had closed their eyes, 'twould be real hard to realize that they were sailing through the air, instead of on the sea. A few more moments slowly passed. "I wonder how long this will last," said Clowdy. "I have heard of storms that blew and blew and blew. I fear when we land on the ground we'll all be roughly bounced around. But, shucks, we'll have to stay here, 'cause there's nothing we can do." Then Coppy, calmly broke in.

(A farmer drags the barn away in the next story.)

DANCING

Saturday Night
Manchester Green School
BILL WADDELL'S ORCH.
Dan Miller, Prompter
Admission 50 cents

ABOUT TOWN

A rehearsal of the cast of "Square Crooks" will be held in the High School Assembly hall at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Among those in New Haven today for the Yale-Dartmouth game are Francis Murphy of South Main street, William Hunter of Cambridge street, Bernard Sheridan of Park street, Irving Carlson of Wetherell street, Town Clerk Samuel Turkington and George Veitch of Church street.

A special rehearsal of the Beethoven Glee club will be held in the Swedish Lutheran church at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night. A concert will be given at the Lutheran Concordia church the same evening with Miss Elsie Gerggen and G. Albert Pearson as the assisting soloists.

Everett R. Campbell of 144 West Center street was honored with a birthday party at his home Thursday evening. A large birthday cake was the central attraction of the luncheon for twenty guests. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox, Mrs. S. W. Olson, Miss Tilda Orlando, Sydney Orlando, Mrs. Jennie Orlando, Axel Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andine of Willimantic; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holmes and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Olson and children.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. will hold its November meeting at 8 o'clock this afternoon at the Cheney homestead on Hartford road.

The young people's committee of the Manchester Green Community club will hold the usual Saturday evening dance in the Green school hall this evening. Bill Waddell's Orchestra will play and Dan Miller will be the announcer for the old-time dances, which will occur every third number.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class will meet at 6:30 on Monday evening in the Parish House, to enjoy an oyster supper. This will be the first regular get-together of the class and the committee would like to see all members there.

The Sunshine Sewing club held a Halloween party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Dunlap of Oak street.

Over a hundred children in Halloween costume joined in the Community Club parade which formed in front of the club house at 7:30 Thursday night, marched around the Square and returned to be reviewed by the judges. Miss Grace Robertson, Fritz Schonauer and Matthem Merz awarded prizes for the best costumes to Junior Genova, Alec Mitchell, Geraldine Roberts, Vivian Griswold, Jennie Patricia, Anton Bernard and Barbara Keeney.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will hold a food sale at Hale's store this afternoon at 2:30.

The weekly meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held at the Country club as usual Monday at noon. The speaker will be Marshall Mott of the Hartford Better Business Bureau. It is hoped every local member of Kiwanis in town on that day will be at the clubhouse to hear Mr. Mott tell about "Fraud Fighting Activities of the Bureau." W. W. Robertson will furnish the attendance prize.

WAGON LOAD OF ICE TURNS OVER IN STREET

A one-horse wagon with a load of ice overturned on Wadsworth street this morning scattering the broken cakes all over the street. Allan Ellis was the driver in charge. He was coming from a house where he had been making a delivery. The horse saw him coming and started to turn around of his own accord as he had done many times before. But in doing so the animal cramped too sharply and the wagon body caught against the front wheel and overturned. The wagon was damaged somewhat but the horse was unhurt.

POLICE BEATS

A change in police beats went into effect last night. Patrolman Joseph Prentice who has been doing day duty returned to the night shift and has the lower Main street beat. Patrolman Winifred S. Martin is at the Center and Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald is at the North End. Patrolman Heffron has the midnight beat and Patrolman Gulligan is the driver of the night cruising automobile. Officers Cassels and Wrisley have the mill beat and officer Cavagnaro the West Side. Patrolman Seymour goes to day duty with Officers McGlinn and Wirtalia. The day men at the office are Chief Gordon and Lieutenant Barron while Captain Schendel is the night man at the office with Sergeant Crockett on street and office duty.

WARDEN'S CAR HIT

Game Warden W. E. Luetgens was out early this morning looking for illegal traps in the section near Love Lane. He was on the job early, and the lights were burning on his automobile when he parked it near

Love Lane. The car was still there at 7 o'clock when Fred Downing, driving towards Hartford, swung across the tracks and struck a bit slippery road. He could not straighten out in time and his car struck Luetgens' car. The Luetgens car turned clear around and Downing's went off into the lots. After getting things straightened out, Downing was able to continue on his way and Luetgens reported to the police, saying that the damage was slight and that both cars were able to proceed without trouble.

Mrs. Ora Ames, president of Mary C. Keeney Tent, D. U. V., Mrs. Etta Loveland and Mrs. Maude Shearer who are department officers, were guests at the supper and meeting of Mary Lincoln Todd Tent of Willimantic last night. It was their annual inspection night and very well attended. Representatives from Hartford, Norwich and other cities were present. New London had 25 in its delegation. A delicious supper preceded the meeting which was held in G. A. R. hall.

Get the habit—Take home a pound of our tasty sweets every Saturday—Apollo chocolates, etc. Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl—Adv.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three patients were reported discharged today. They are John McCann of 223 Oak street, Herbert Frisell of 28 Stone street and Michael Schuetz of 127 Prospect street. The latter man was admitted a couple of days ago with a rib injury suffered in a fall in his yard.

Tomorrow will be birthday Sunday at the North Methodist church school, with a special program in charge of the committee, headed by Mrs. Margaret Larson Pierson.

SUNDAY DINNER

at the
HOTEL SHERIDAN

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

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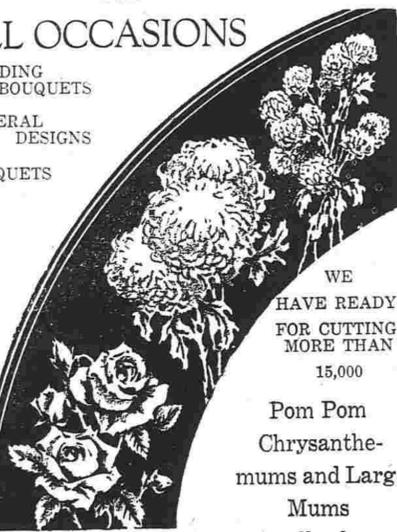
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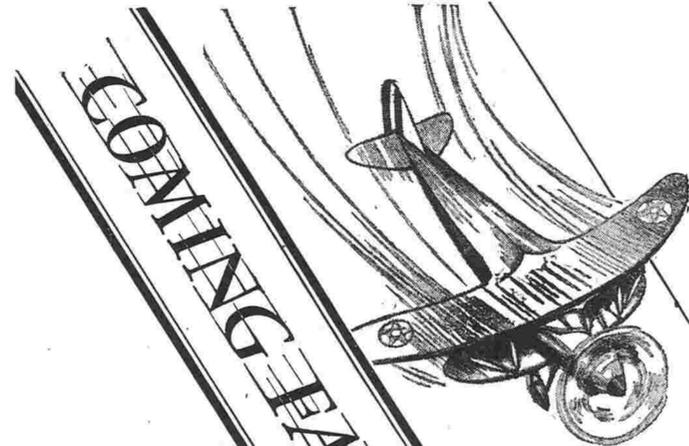
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Out of Gas Flat Tire Dial 7114

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Corner Main and Middle Turnpike

FOOTBALL!!

Mt. Nebo Stadium

Tomorrow, 2:30 p. m.

CUBS

—VS.—

THOMPSONVILLE GRAYS

This team comes here with a record of but 5 games lost out of a total of 40 games played.

WANTED!!

An expert comptometer operator to keep track of the score which the Cubs expect to roll up against the Majors in the first game of the championship series at Mount Nebo on Sunday, November 17th.