

FRANCE AND ITALY FAR FROM ACCORD

French Delegates, However, Have Hopes of Solving Problem of Naval Parity; Other Nations Would Help

London, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The French and Italian naval conference delegations in separate private conferences this forenoon outlined policies to be presented later today in an important collaborative session at which the problem of parity between the two neighbors was to be considered.

Italian circles said they still were hopeful some arrangement might be reached by which France would be given such securities as to make her willing to accept the principle of naval parity with an European Continental power. Members of the French delegation also expressed hope a solution of the problem which has come to overshadow all others of the conference would be found.

Sticks to Guns

There was however no indication either intended to recede from their former adamant positions, in which Italy demanded naval parity with any Continental power and France as insistently refused it.

A French spokesman manifested satisfaction that progress had otherwise been achieved in the week's negotiations, particularly with Great Britain in the matter of a compromise system of measuring naval tonnage. France's contention is for limitation by global tonnage, whereby each nation would be allotted a total tonnage to do with as it thinks best.

Great Britain favors limitation by categories, that is to say, various ships should be placed in the battleship and cruiser classes and so forth. The French contention is that the limitation is best suited to its needs. The British contend global limitation is artificial limitation. "You fight with guns, not with displaced water," British naval men argue.

The Associated Press was informed authoritatively that the French delegation was greatly impressed with the spirit of good will to reach a genuine naval accord which dominated all the delegations and that they believed this argued well for success.

France's Program

It was added that France had determined to contribute to this agreement by fixing her naval strength well under her pre-war strength, actual figures to be determined upon a proportional basis in accordance with national needs of the country. The spokesman said he was convinced that a "judicial proportion" could be worked out and the "total" or "global" machinery be built with each power having its equitable part therein.

As to naval parity with Italy the French spokesman expressed the opinion that this question had been awkwardly introduced by talking of parity at the outset instead of respective national naval needs. It was apparent that the French continued to hope Franco-Italian naval solution but thus far they stood pat on their determination not to grant parity outright.

The Americans, British, and Japanese stood by anxiously today as the negotiations between the two countries proceeded; virtually all other conference activity was at a standstill. The remaining powers were hopeful of good results, but fully aware of the possibilities of the situation. The opinion was expressed in authoritative American circles that Italy's demand and France's refusal embodied at this stage the whole crux of the conference.

American's Impressions

The general impression among the Americans was that the Franco-Italian negotiations were dealing with fundamental aspects of the relations between the new European regime, headed by Andre Tardieu, and the well considered Continental policies of the Italian dictator, Benito Mussolini. It was believed the discussion went all the way down the line to actual ship construction programs.

There were indications also that an entirely new deal in the Mediterranean was being debated, including the possibility of a security pact with other nations, including Spain and Yugoslavia, as participants. The Americans were not comment on this phase of the situation but the British were keenly interested.

The Franco-Italian collaborative session was to be held at 6 p. m. (1 p. m. E. S. T.), with only Andre Tardieu, French premier, and Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister and spokesman for Mussolini, present.

With Secretary Stimson at St. Louis, Prime Minister MacDonald at Chequers, and former Premier Wakatsuki resting, the British, American and Japanese delegations virtually were out of the way, enjoying a typical English weekend.

Rene Messigle, secretary of the French delegation, visited the American headquarters during the day and saw Hugh Gibson with whom he discussed details of the conference procedure.

A British spokesman today repeated assurances that the conference was making satisfactory progress. He said the clearing up of ideas which had taken place today.

WAR MESSAGE INTERCEPTED BY PARAGUAY

Alleged Note Ordered a General Offensive by the Bolivian Army; Is Presented to Our State Department.

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The Paraguayan Legation here was under instruction today to present to the State Department what was described as an intercepted Bolivian army communication ordering a general offensive against Paraguay.

Meanwhile a message urging an amicable settlement of the present dispute in the Chaco Boreal was dispatched to the capitals of both countries by Foreign Minister Zaleski, as acting president of the Council of the League of Nations.

The Army Order

As made public by the legation, the alleged Bolivian Army order was as follows:

"Report members of the patrol 'Trugillo' Report who was Private Fernandez Fall. The division must be ready for a general offensive with the center of gravity in the northern center."

It was signed, the Paraguayan Legation said, by Gen. Hans Kundt, commander of the Bolivian Army. Pablo M. Ynsfran, charge d'affaires of the Paraguayan Legation was instructed to inform the State Department that the Trugillo patrol is a detachment, which the Paraguayans contend took part in the engagement of January 16, at Isla Poi, which precipitated the present tense situation in the dispute over the ownership of the Chaco Boreal.

CHICAGO CITIZENS HELP THEIR CITY

Make Up Pool of 50 Millions to Pay Employees But City Must Economize.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Temporary solution of Chicago's financial problem was several steps nearer today.

The outstanding development was the announcement by S. H. Strawn, chairman of the Citizen Relief Committee, that a \$50,000,000 pool had been pledged by business, industrial and railroad interests to loan money on tax anticipation warrants.

However, the announcement was accompanied by an ultimatum that no loans would be made until the public officials agreed to cooperate in cutting all possible expenses.

Meantime the city's twice vetoed budget of \$55,314,947 became effective—Mayor William Hale Thompson failing to veto it.

With the budget in effect the city's tax levying ordinance can be made effective February 4. Then, if buyers can be found, tax anticipation warrants can be sold to pay employees who have no salary checks this month.

Immediately after voting the budget, the city council adopted a resolution calling upon Governor Louis L. Emerson for a special session of the Legislature to solve Chicago's tax plight.

RESCUE 150 PERSONS MAROONED BY FLOODS

Red Cross Workers Hope to Reach 200 More Today; Had to Chop Ice for Boats to Reach Them.

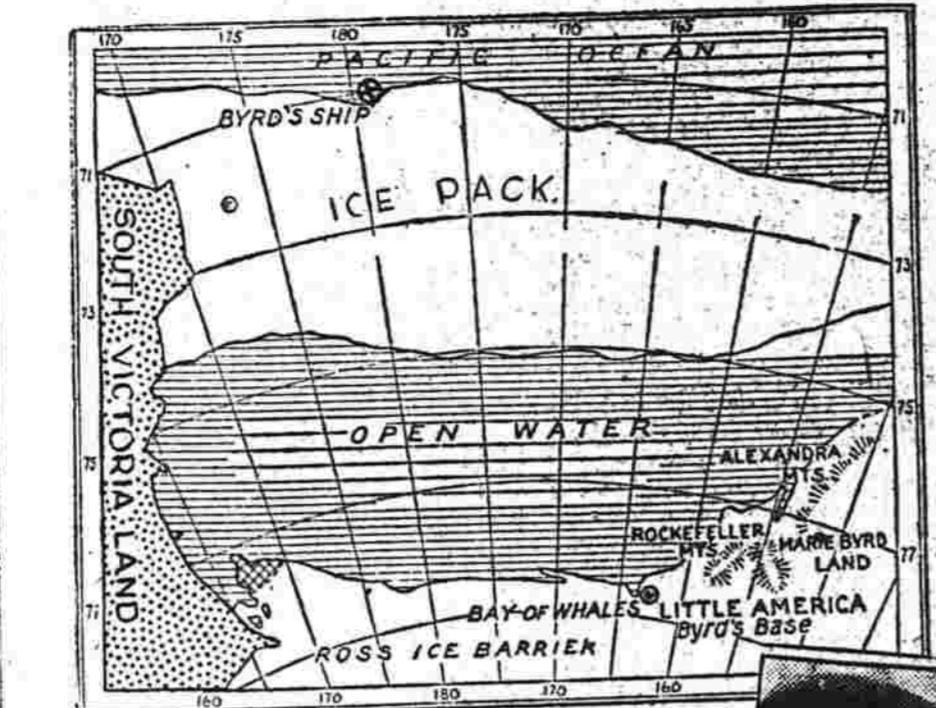
Memphis, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Sunshine was melting the frozen flood zones of Arkansas and Missouri today. Contact with marooned families in the Big Lake, Arkansas area has been established and about 150 persons, suffering from cold and hunger were brought out of the stricken region yesterday by rescue crews who chopped a path for their boats through ice.

The Red Cross hoped to reach at least 200 more persons today.

The refugees were being taken to Blytheville and housed in box cars and tents. Many of those rescued were ill. Their food and fuel had been exhausted.

The situation throughout the St. Francis Valley remains serious, but the outlook was considered brighter than it has been since rainstorms more than two weeks ago sent all rivers to flood stages. Rivers were falling in their upper reaches today.

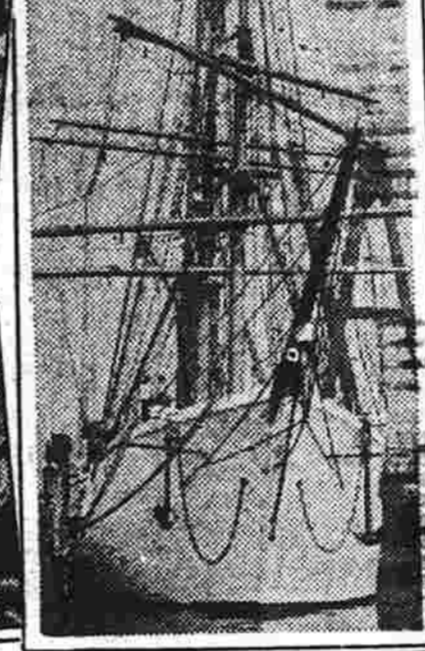
Ice May Thwart Return of Byrd Party's Ship



Marooned behind 300 miles of solidifying ice at "the bottom of the world" and unprepared to face the rigors of another Antarctic winter, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and his 39 companions in the Little America may be in dire peril unless one of the Norwegian or British whaling vessels in the region break through to their rescue.

The Byrd ship City of New York, en route to bring back the stranded party, was halted more than 500 miles from its objective, as shown on the map, upper left, by a typical view of the ice pack, seen lower right, is too tight to penetrate the frozen waters.

Lower left you see a typical view of the great ice pack which surrounds the Antarctic continent. In the center are Bendix Johnson (top), ice pilot for the expedition, and Capt. Frederick C. Melville, skipper of the City of New York, upon whom the safety of the explorers may depend.



Atlanta, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, the only woman ever to hold a seat in the United States Senate, pioneer temperance worker, and author is dead at the age of 94.

Mrs. Felton died in a hospital here shortly before last midnight from bronchial pneumonia. She had contracted a cold on a trip to Atlanta last week from her Cartersville, Ga., home in the interest of the Georgia Training School for Girls, but did not submit to treatment until she had completed her mission.

THINK CAPTURED BANDIT IS SON THOUGHT DEAD

Pittsburgh Couple Say He Was Killed During War, But Believe Mistake Might Have Been Made.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A shellburst in the Argonne forest, September 26, 1918, has thrust itself into the puzzle surrounding the identity of a man variously known as Joe F. Wells, Joe Huston and Vernon Ackerman, held by Arizona authorities for kidnaping and assault with intent to commit murder.

Ackerman, to use the latest of his supposed identities, was captured recently in the mountains near Lavean, Ariz., by a mounted posse, with Mrs. Irene Schroeder and Walter Glenn Dague, after the trio had kidnaped a deputy sheriff at Florence, Ariz., and engaged in a gun-battle with officers at Chandler, Ariz., in which the abducted man, and another deputy were wounded. Mrs. Schroeder and Dague have been returned to Newcastle, Pa., to face trial for the slaying last December 27 of Corporal Brady Paul of the Pennsylvania state highway patrol.

Supposed Killed in War.

Sheriff C. H. Wright has a letter from Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ackerman of Pittsburgh, which says:

"We had two sons in the World War, and one of them was Vernon. They left from Camp Lee. Vernon was wounded in the Argonne forest, September 26, 1918, and died three days later in a base hospital. We had his body brought home.

"Now it seems strange there would be another Vernon Ackerman, for it is an odd name.

"Would you please ask this man if he was in the World War, and if he has been in camp with our boys and took Vernon's name. Vernon was hit by a shell, and part of his face shot away, they told us."

Ackerman, shown the letter by Sheriff Wright, acknowledged Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman of Pittsburgh and his parents, and said he was born March 17, 1891.

Says He's the Man.

"I and my brother Tom," said Ackerman, "who was a year younger than me, but looking much the same, were in Pittsburgh shortly after the United States got into the war. We went to Camp Lee, and I became an employe in the camp canteen.

"In due time we reached France and the front line trenches. Shortly after our outfit began to move through the Argonne, a shell burst close to Tom and me, and he nearly half his face off. He was rushed to a base hospital."

Was Shell Shocked.

Ackerman explained further that he had been shell-shocked, "and I don't know what happened to me."

NINTH TO DECIDE ON CHENEY OFFER

Library Fund Acceptance Up for Vote at Special Meeting Tuesday Night.

While residents in the Eighth district here are pondering over the Dr. F. H. Whiton estate library offer voters of the Ninth district are being called into meeting Tuesday night next to see what they will do about a \$50,000 library fund offered by the firm of Cheney Brothers.

The suit for \$1,000,000 damages filed yesterday against Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire vaudeville magnate, by Eunice Pringle, the 17 year old dancer he recently was convicted of attacking, today became the object of an investigation by Superior Judge Edward Henderson.

Judge Henderson directed Miss Pringle, her mother, Nicholas Dunaway, author of the skit the girl was attempting to book on Pantages' circuit at the time of the alleged attack, August 9, 1929, and the girl's attorneys, Theodore Gottsdanker and Hugh Dickson, to appear for questioning concerning charges of fraud made by a defense attorney in the perjury trial of Garland Biffie yesterday.

Cheney Offer.

The offer to build a library in the Ninth district or provide space and equipment was made by Cheney Brothers on October 24, 1913, just after the disastrous school fire. The firm agreed to erect a school for 600 pupils, build a Recreation Center and library either in the same or separate buildings and rent them to the district at \$1 a year, provided that the district build the Lincoln school, the Washington school and sanction recreation and library activities.

The Ninth district has already complied with its part of the contract and Cheney Brothers have done as they offered with the exception of erecting or equipping a library. They now believe that a gift of \$50,000 for a library fund would be more acceptable than possession of a room equipped by them either a building for library purposes or a room equipped by them for the purpose in the Recreation building. Cheney Brothers are asking the voters of the Ninth district to accept the cash offer.

Acceptance Sure.

Voters in the Ninth district who have been questioned by Herald representatives are favorably inclined to accept the offer believing it to be the most generous one on the part of the firm since Cheney Brothers could have equipped a room in one of the school buildings at a cost of \$5,000 and their original bargain with the district would have been fulfilled. Just what disposition will be made of the \$50,000 if accepted is not definitely known or is as yet planned. No doubt it will be accepted as a trust fund to await later developments either district or town-wide relative to the erection of a library building.

POLICE OFFICIAL DIES

Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 25.—(AP)—James McLaughlin, retired police captain and the surviving member of the original police force of this city, died at his home here early last night of a heart attack. He was 87 years old.

He was born and reared in Norwalk, Conn., where he lived until he joined the New York police department in 1885. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

POLICE IN PENSACOLA ARREST LANDRY'S PALS

Lauder Gets Eight Dimes From John D. Rockefeller

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Harry Lauder has a shiny dime from John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who told him the gift was "just in case you ever did run out of money."

The Scotch comedian's extended palm Mr. Rockefeller placed a second coin.

"Here's another dime for your wife," he said.

"Thank you, Sir."

"And here's a couple for your children," continued the oil magnate.

"Thank you, Sir."

"And here are two, three, four dimes for your grand children."

Then Mr. Rockefeller turned away. He had attended Lauder's concert.

Lauder pocketed the dimes. "I'll always keep them," he said.

Lauder's closest living relative is a niece.

Roland Lalone and Watson Moulthrop Were Working on Drydock—Traced Through Abandoned Automobile—Will Probably Be Tried in Southern State On Charge of Killing Detective in Jacksonville.

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Three escaped Connecticut convicts two of whom were captured here yesterday, are in jail today and have confessed, according to police participation in a gun battle in Jacksonville in which one detective was killed and another seriously wounded.

Watson Moulthrop and Roland Lalone who had been working on a drydock here for several days were arrested by Chief of Police William O'Connell and two special officers. Moulthrop was taken in custody while on the job and Lalone was later arrested at a house where he had gone when he learned of Moulthrop's capture.

Lalone and Moulthrop were slain in the fight and Detective Willie Jones was wounded when the officers attempted to arrest the trio for questioning in connection with a series of Jacksonville robberies.

Changes in Story.

Lalone previously had said he was present at the shooting but declared his companions fired the shots. Moulthrop first told Chief O'Connell that the party was separated in South Georgia before coming here, but after Lalone had confessed they were all in Jacksonville. Moulthrop changed his story, the chief said.

Lalone and Moulthrop had been under surveillance here three days, having been traced through an abandoned automobile. It was first believed they were run runners but later information led police to arrest them for Jacksonville authorities on charges of murder.

Lalone was serving a life term in the Connecticut prison for the murder of a policeman. Moulthrop was serving 18 to 25 years on charges of robbery and Lalone was in the prison for from three to four years for robbery.

EX-WOMAN SENATOR DIES IN ATLANTA

Mrs. Felton Was Only One of Her Sex to Hold That Office—Was 94 Years Old.

Atlanta, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, the only woman ever to hold a seat in the United States Senate, pioneer temperance worker, and author is dead at the age of 94.

Mrs. Felton died in a hospital here shortly before last midnight from bronchial pneumonia. She had contracted a cold on a trip to Atlanta last week from her Cartersville, Ga., home in the interest of the Georgia Training School for Girls, but did not submit to treatment until she had completed her mission.

SHELL SHOCK VET DIES AS HE PLEADS

Mount Clemens, Mich., Jan. 25.—(AP)—George Schwartz, 42, a shell shocked war veteran, was on the witness stand in Probate Court here yesterday asking aid for his four young children whom he said he was unable to support.

His voice faltered in the midst of his testimony and he whispered "Judge, I'm sick. I think I am going to die."

Immediately afterward he collapsed and died.

DOMINION STATUS FOR INDIA, URGED

Viceroy Lord Irwin Takes Full Responsibility for Statement He Made.

New Delhi, India, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Viceroy Lord Irwin, speaking before the Legislative Assembly today, took full responsibility for the statement he made on his return from England regarding ultimate dominion status for India, a statement which caused a considerable flurry in British and Indian politics at the time.

He said his intention was to focus attention on three salient points:

- (1) That while no British government could prejudge what it would recommend to Parliament after consideration of the Simon commission report, it rested in unequivocal terms that goal of British policy toward India.
- (2) Must Face Problem

Simon's assertion that the facts of the situation necessitated a constructive attempt to face the problem of the Indian states with regard to treaties regulating their position toward the British crown.

(3) It intimated the intention of His Majesty's government to convene a round table conference before it formulated any conclusions. That statement stands as I made it," said Lord Irwin, "and in the light of the appreciation which I formed of the principal elements with which we all have to deal and with full knowledge that weight must necessarily attach to the considered opinion of any one holding my present office, I should have felt I failed in my duty to India and Great Britain if I had tendered any different advice to His Majesty's government."

The viceroy said he had hoped that leaders of Indian opinion would have been unanimous in accepting the offer of friendship by the British government calling the weight of the moderate Nationalist group which constitutes the official opposition in the Legislative Assembly later issued a statement with reference to the viceroy's speech. It read:

"We think the general effect of the viceroy's speech will be to create the impression that dominion status is a distant goal for India which has to be reached by a long journey. It is unfortunate that in this connection the viceroy stressed a distinction between that journey and its end. We think the supreme need of the hour was a statement creating a better atmosphere for the round table conference strengthening the hope for achievement of dominion status at the earliest possible moment. We hold the view that in the early establishment of dominion status lies the solution of present difficulties, and that a policy of repression at this juncture will be very unwise and will aggravate what it is intended to cure."

In the course of his speech the viceroy referred to the probable holding of the imperial conference next autumn as one of the points to be taken into consideration when the government fixes a date for the Indian conference. He also said he hoped the round table conference would be held as soon as possible.

MME. GALLI CURCI SAYS HER GOOD-BYE

Famous Grand Opera Singer Makes Her Last Appearance at the Metropolitan.

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mme. Galli Curci, who 12 years ago sent a New York Opera audience into ecstasies, has said her good bye to the Metropolitan.

Before packed house last night she made her 12th and last appearance at the Metropolitan, choosing for her farewell "The Barber of Seville" in which she had been heard often before. She leaves shortly on a world concert tour.

The scene last night reminded habitual opera goers of other Galli Curci premiums and the old red plush interior crowded to its gilded ceiling.

Halt Performance

When Galli Curci made her first appearance in the scene in Dr. Bartolo's house, the audience halted its performance to give the singer a personal tribute of minutes duration, and when, in the music lesson, she sang her debut air of "Dinorah" and the old time interpollation of Bishop's "Home Sweet Home" the audience paid her the tribute of silence until the last fragile note had faded away, then broke into such a demonstration of arts artists in a generation enjoy.

Back stage, her dressing room was piled with flowers as was the silence paid her the last curtain fell, and the audience clapped and shouted as her fellow artists said their goodbyes.

U. S. ENVOY RETIRES.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 25.—(AP)—King Christian today received in farewell audience H. Percival Dodge, retiring American minister.

Ralph H. Booth of Michigan was nominated by President Hoover several days ago as the new American minister to Denmark.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Treasury receipts Jan. 23 were \$6,061,804.88; expenditures \$5,332,273.33; balance \$102,489,225.41.

TO BE TRIED IN SOUTH

Hartford, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Warden Charles Reed said this morning at Wethersfield prison that he believed Watson Moulthrop and Roland Lalone escaped convicts caught at Pensacola, Florida, last night would be tried in the southern state on charges of first degree murder. The warden also said he was of the opinion that Connecticut will have no claims on the pair as long as indictments for the major crime are pending against them.

The state prison expects to have no other representatives at the Florida trial than County Detective Edward J. Hickey and Parole Officer George M. Bradley.

Prison authorities were uncertain what steps would be taken either by them or Florida concerning Leo Landry, who escaped with Moulthrop and Lalone, but who was caught last Saturday in Jacksonville.

Landry told police he was present at the shooting of two detectives but declared his companion fired the shots.

DINNER GUESTS ROBBED BY 2 MASKED BANDITS

Value of Loot Estimated at \$25,000—Robbers Bind and Gag 12 Persons With Tape.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Search for two masked robbers who interrupted a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell Smith, wrested several thousand dollars worth of cash and jewelry from the hostess and eleven guests and escaped after binding and gagging their victims, was under way here today.

Police estimated the loot at \$25,000.

Before their departure one of the robbers turned to one of the guests, Mrs. Alice Campbell of Piedmont who had just given up a diamond and pearl platinum brooch, which she valued at \$15,000 and remarked with a sneer "What a cheap outfit, just a dime a dozen crowd."

While the one maned the crowd, the other searched each victim. Cash and jewelry were dropped into a tablecloth and one by one the guests were bound with tape the bandits brought with them.

Sunday School Lesson

Christian According to Christ

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 26. A Christian According to Christ. Matt. 5:3-9, 17-20, 43-48.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist. To be a Christian according to Christ is a very different thing from being a Christian according to conventional or world standards. It means more than belonging to a church organization or than being classed as a Christian in the census.

To be a Christian according to Christ is to have the virtues and characteristics that were emphasized in Jesus of Nazareth manifested in some degree in one's life, and it is the degree in which these virtues and characteristics are manifested that constitutes the extent to which one may be called a Christian.

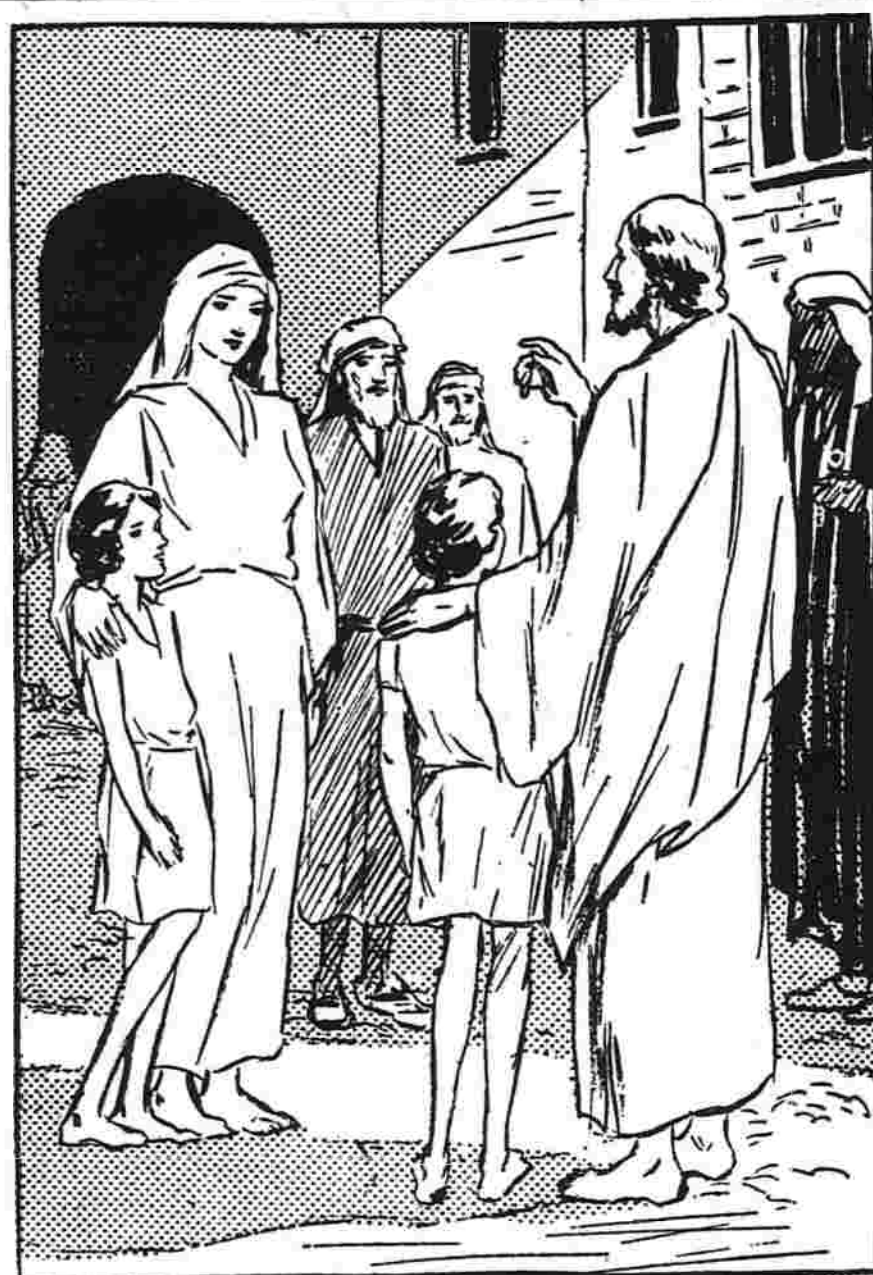
The principles of the Christian life here set forth in the beatitudes, and in the accompanying teaching of the Sermon on the Mount, are rightly defined in the general title of this lesson as "Standards of the Kingdom." They represent the things without which the Kingdom of God cannot exist or be a reality in the souls of men. At the same time they represent something very different from the standards of other kingdoms.

The principle of earthly and worldly kingdoms has always been external rule or authority. The principle of the Kingdom of God is rule from within. Its standards are standards of life and character. Its foundations are in the thoughts, motives, and attitudes that determine outward conduct.

It should not be overlooked that these standards have to do with happiness or blessedness in life. False philosophies of narrow materialism in our own age and in other ages have confused pleasure and happiness with goodness. They have tended to say "Be happy and you will be good," making the standard of the welfare of life in character and conduct a sort of contentment or pleasurable reaction.

How different, however, is the whole approach of Jesus and his setting forth of the true basis of moral and spiritual values! His principle of life is not the avoidance of pain. He enjoins his followers to weep with them that weep, and he pronounces blessing for the mourners. He encourages his followers to believe that even in an atmosphere of hate and persecution they can preserve the integrity of their own souls and find blessedness.

But it ought to be noted that his does lay profound stress on blessedness. Life is a matter of soul satisfaction. If the seeming pursuit of goodness make life narrow and dissatisfied and unhappy, it would appear that there is something wrong with the goal. Joy and peace enter somewhere into the conception of the Christian life, and the reality of these things



Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth. Text: Matt. 5:3-9, 17-20, 43-48. Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God. Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled. Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven: but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven. For I say unto you, That except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven.

Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pay for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you: That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust. For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? do not even the publicans the same? And if ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? do not even the publicans so? Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.

ought to be demonstrated in the fact that Christians like Paul, who bore heavy burdens of loss, persecution, and suffering, are the most intense witnesses to the underlying joy and peace that the Christian life can give despite one's outward environment and situation.

This blessedness of life is something that is not to be despised. The message of it that Jesus brought to the world is worthy of particular emphasis at the present time when in this sophisticated age so much of real unhappiness and

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH.
Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

The Vested Choir will sing two anthems at the 10:40 worship service: "Come, O Thou Traveler Unknown," by Noble and "As Discords 'Neath a Master's Hand" by Andrews. The sermon subject will be "A New Commandment."
The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m.
At 5:45 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klein will lead the Epworth League service.

Is there a better way of spending a Sunday evening than at a service which moves swiftly yet not hurriedly in a spirit of devotion and purpose, a preaching service at which much is made of congregational singing? Try the 7:00 o'clock Chapel Service. Sermon subject: "Four Deadly Errors."
Rev. and Mrs. Brennan of Hartford will have charge of the Wednesday evening meeting, at 7:30.

Program for the Week.
Monday: 4:00—Junior Boys' Gym. 7:30—Young Men's Basketball. 7:30—Epworth Circle at the home of Miss Doris Sisco, 329 Center street.
Tuesday: 7:00—Joy Scouts. 7:45—Literary club. 7:45—Meeting of the cast for the Easter drama.
Wednesday: 4:00—Junior Girls' Gym. 7:30—Mid-week meeting. Friday: 2:30—Cosmopolitan club. 8:00—Hustlers' Group of the Wesleyan Circle at the home of Mrs. Russell Haley, 53 Girard street.
Saturday: 2:00—Intermediate Boys' Basketball.

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

Sunday 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible classes will meet. Sunday 10:45 a. m.—Swedish service.
Rev. Cornell will preach. Anthem: Praise the Lord, Bloomquist. Jesus, My Protector, Stenhammar.

Sunday 7 p. m.—English service. The Week.
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.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

Friday 7 p. m.—The Fellowship Young Men's class and the Young Women's Bible class will hold a joint outing to the Highland Park Community House.

The Sunday school teachers' annual meeting, with election of officers and reports of last year, will be held at the home of Miss Esther M. Johnson of 51 Clinton street, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.
H. O. Weber, Pastor.

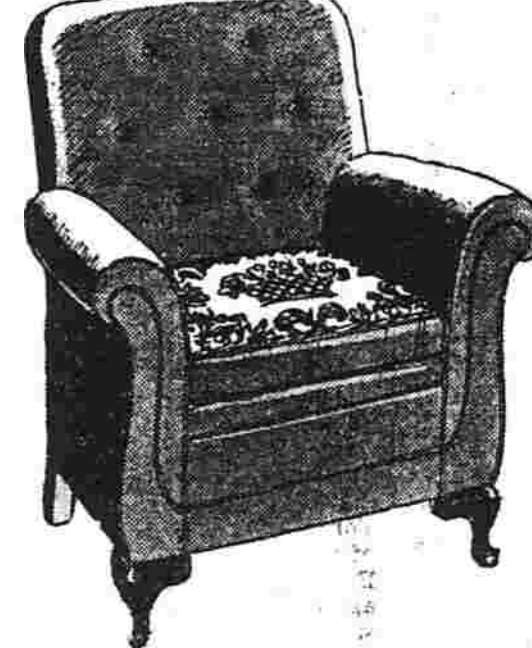
Sunday School 9 a. m. English Service 10 a. m. German Services 11 a. m.

For the week:
Tuesday—Dinner and sale by the Ladies Sewing Circle 5 to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Worker's Society.
Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle.
Thursday, 7:30—Senior Choir.
Friday, 7:30—English Choir.
Tuesday and Friday, 4 p. m.—Confirmation Class.
Saturday 9-11—German school and religious instruction.



KEITH'S
Where you can afford to buy good furniture

We draw aside the curtain on this year's most popular Living Room Ensemble



THE lovely pillow-arm and its companion chairs! And it deserves such popularity for here, indeed, is the modern craftsman's most striking example of truly stylish . . . truly luxurious living room furniture. It contains every essential of comfort that the living room demands . . . and the simplicity that today's stylists dictate. Deep roomy cushions, handy removable pillow arms that transform it into a lounge, and the ease with which it harmonizes with other pieces are just a few of the fine qualities. Come in and see this group dressed in the very newest coverings. You'll admire it . . . and you'll want it for your own home.



There is no limit to the choice of companion chairs you may select. Most popular are the tufted-back and club chairs in covers to harmonize or contrast depending upon your individual preference. The three-piece group just as illustrated of custom-made quality covered in finest quality Angora Mohair and Tapestry is priced at \$300.



ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS OF TRADE-IN MONTH

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets.
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.
Sunday, January 26th, 1930. 3rd After Epiphany.

SERVICES:
8:00 a. m.—Special Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "FELLOW HELPERS."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe of St. Mark's Church, New Britain. Special Service for men, young men and boys. Subject: "THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY."

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH
Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.
9:30 a. m. Church School
10:40 a. m. MORNING WORSHIP "A New Commandment"
5:45 P. M. Epworth League
7:00 P. M. "FOUR DEADLY ERRORS"

The Center Church
Congregational
ALL SERVICES IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE.
MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45
Sermon by the Minister.
Quartet Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30
Classes for All Ages
MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30
All Men Invited
STORY HOUR, 4:00
For Children
CYP CLUB, 6:00
For Young People
A FRIENDLY CHURCH

(Continued on Page 12.)

TOMORROW
Second Congregational Church
MORNING—10:45
"PLOWSHARES AND PRUNINGHOOKS"
or
"LONDON AND THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH"
EVENING—7:30
Motion Picture Service
Timothy's Quest
Kate Douglas Wiggin's
Famous Masterpiece
Pathos—Humor
Special Music by
DOUBLE MIXED QUARTET
and
MALE QUARTET
"People Come From All Over Town"

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Alfred Clark.
8:00 a. m.—Special Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector. Topic: "Fellow Helpers."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe of St. Mark's church, New Britain. Special service for men, young men and boys of the parish. Subject: "The Christian Ministry."
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.
8:00 p. m.—Annual parish meeting in the church.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Galahad club.
7:45 p. m.—Adult Bible class.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Guild meeting.

GOSPEL HALL
415 Center Street
Lord's Day—10:45 a. m.—Breaking of bread.
12:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Gospel meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday. Prayer meeting and Bible reading.

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 Swedish.
7:00—Evening Service.

Methodist Episcopal Church
North Main Street
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:30—Church School.
10:45—Service of Worship.
7:00—People's Service.
Men's Night.
Music by Women's Chorus.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.
North Main Street.
The church school which meets at 9:30, adjourns in time for the Worship Service at 10:45. There will be anthems by the choir, organ selections by Mr. Driggs and the hymns beginning—"My God, I thank thee, who has made—" "Angel voices ever singing—" and "Fairest Lord Jesus! Ruler of all nature!" The sermon will be the second in the brief series on the Lord's Prayer. There will also be a short talk to the Juniors.
The People's service at 7:00. This will be Men's Night. The leaders are Leon O. Holmes, Cyrus G. Tyler and Clarence L. Taylor.
Several musical numbers will be sung by a chorus of 15 or 20 young women from the South church, under the direction of Mr. Maxwell. The men are asked to invite their families and friends to come with them. A cordial invitation is extended to all the people.
The Week.
Monday evening at 7:30, the finance and World Service committees will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lydall, 22 Hudson street.
Tuesday at 7:00, the Senior Boys Club (the pastor's class) will meet in the Senior Room for club work.
Wednesday, the boys of Mrs. Woodward's class are invited to meet in the vestry at seven o'clock for a social evening.
Thursday evening the Junior choir will meet for rehearsal and a social hour at 7:15, with Miss Lydall, 22 Hudson street.
The Epworth League will meet in the vestry, Thursday evening at 7:30, for business and a social hour. Friday evening is announced as the date of the first of the 1930 series of winter institutes to be given by the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League.

HOW TO SEE GOD
By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday School Lesson Text, January 26.
Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God. Matt. 5:8.

Material things are revealed by an external way; that is, they must make an impression upon the senses set in the material body, as in tasting, seeing, feeling, and hearing. Spiritual things are revealed by means of impressions made upon the senses set in the soul. They are manifested by an internal way, as, for example, when one "sees" the character of his life or the quality of his love.
One cannot see unless he looks, nor hear distinctly unless he listens, nor taste, smell nor feel without directing the natural senses; likewise the spiritual senses must be directed and used, if they are to discern the substance of Spirit.
No one could know the flavor of a fruit if he was not sensitive to it, nor realize the grandeur of a landscape, if he did not see it. Likewise the Lord is known by us when seeing the wisdom and perfection of His ways and by tasting the quality of His love. To taste and see that the Lord is good.
Some say that God cannot be known, because He is infinite and man is finite. Of course the finite cannot comprehend the infinite which is beyond it. But this is only a half-truth, leading into all falsity. No one claims that God can be known in His infinitude, yet the finite can with ever increasing fulness know God, for He is perpetually self-revealing. God can be truly known in a finite degree by the perception of His qualities. No mortal can know everything about anything, not even a rock. We cannot know everything about the sun, yet we know something about its heat, light and cosmic power; and we can utilize and enlarge on that knowledge.
The Lord manifests Himself to man by imparting His qualities to the mind and heart. God so created man that He might do this in ever increasing measure. He cannot manifest Himself in falsity, lusts, anger, nor in any evil; for these are the opposites of His quality. Opposites cannot be together, for one banishes the other, as light extinguishes darkness. When the heart is pure, He imparts His nature to it. To see God, learn His laws, keep them, and love them. "He that hath My commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth Me. . . and I will love Him, and will manifest Myself to him."

THE CENTER CHURCH
Rev. Watson Woodruff.
All services in the Masonic Temple.
Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by the minister.
The music: Prelude, Andante Cantabile from Symphony IV, Widor.
Anthem, Turn Ye Even to Me, Harker.
Solo, "I Come to Thee," Roma. Mr. Johnson.
Postlude, Postlude in D, Battmann.
Church School 9:30. Classes for everyone Junior Story Hour, 4:00. Leader, Miss McMinn.
Men's League 9:30. President, John L. Reinartz. Speaker, Rev. Watson Woodruff. Topic, Prohibition.
C Y P Club 6:00. Leader, Robert McComb. Topic: Guest from the Guest Book. Speakers, Edith McComb, Mildred Sutherland, Ruth Howe, Minnie Church.
The Week.
Monday, 7:30—Tribouard rehearsal at the home of Walter Joyner, 29 Holl street.
Tuesday, 7:30—The Professional Women will meet with Evelyn Johnson, 21 Bigelow street. Business meeting.
Wednesday, 2:30—The Women's Federation will conduct a food sale at Watkins Brothers store.
Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scout Franklin school.
ZION LUTHERAN
Rev. H. F. R. Steinhilber.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Matt. 8, 1-13. Subject: The confidence of faith in the prayer of Jesus.

ROCKVILLE

Firemen Celebrate At Tolland. The members of the Rockville Fire Department, together with the Tolland Fire Laddies, enjoyed a joint social and dance at the Tolland Town Hall last night.

There were the old fashioned and modern dances, which everyone present enjoyed and it is the request of many of those attending the affair that there be more of these get-togethers in the near future.

William Ayers, Jr. of Tolland acted as master of ceremonies and Harry Morganson prompted for the old fashioned dance numbers.

Mayor and Mrs. A. E. Waite were present as guests of honor, and the latter favored the audience with two pleasing contralto solos, with Mr. Waite as her accompanist.

Refreshments of ice cream, soda, and fancy cakes were served by the Tolland hosts and hostesses.

Anna Schillinger of Village street died at her home late Friday afternoon following a short illness. She had not been in the best of health for some time, but was able to be about and was out of doors on Thursday. She suffered a paralytic shock. Miss Schillinger died on her 50th birthday.

She was a member of the First Evangelical Lutheran church and was well known in this city, where she lived practically all her life. She leaves her mother, two sisters, Miss Tillie Schillinger and Mrs. Edward Schaefer, also a brother, William Schillinger, all of this city.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the late home.

No Patriotic Celebration. Alden Skinner, Camp, Sons of Veterans of the Civil War, voted not to hold a public Washington-Lincoln celebration this year. This step, according to the Camp, is taken because of lack of interest on the part of the public and members of the various societies of this city.

For the past few years, members of the committees, appointed from the various patriotic organizations, have worked arranging a program giving generously of their time, only to find that on the night of the celebration a few people in attendance, in addition to the committees.

In order that the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln may be fittingly observed, Alden Skinner Camp and its Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting in February and pay tribute to these two great American leaders.

Booth Speaks To Pupils. Charles Brandon Booth spoke at the Rockville High school assembly on Friday morning. He was introduced by Principal Phillip Howe. He gave one of the characteristic addresses on the subject of "You and Company." It was a talk that was thoroughly enjoyed.

The pupils accorded the famous lecturer and worker an ovation at the conclusion of his remarks.

Superior Court Tuesday. Three civil cases have been assigned for next Tuesday's session of the Superior Court. Judge John Rufus Booth will be on the bench and the three cases to be tried are all jury cases as follows: Peter Podovani vs. Leland Keeney, administrator; William H. Howell of Rockville vs. Robert Zimmermann, and others; Edward C. Miller vs. Oscar Peterson, both of Rockville.

Jurors For High Court. At a session of the Tolland County Superior Court the following list of jurors was selected for the winter term of the court: Holden Brown, E. H. Cook, Andover; William L. Fish, James Fletcher, Bolton; Dennis Brousseau, Raymond Clark, Columbia; John E. Wright, Ellington; Conrad R. Rau, Joseph Bernard, Coventry; Roswell Chamberlain, Paul C. Coates, Hebron; Harry Morse, Ivan F. Wilcox, Mansfield; E. T. Hurlburt, George Gummo, Somers; Carl Bradley, George W. Stephens, Stafford; Peter Morgan, James W. Galvan, Tolland; Walter Darling, Albert Agard, Union; Arno M. Weber, James McNally, Vernon; Elmer McFarlane, Ralph Pardus, Willington.

Speaker At Sykes Auditorium. Charles Brandon Booth will speak at the Sykes Auditorium on Sunday night in a capacity house, as every one in Rockville and vicinity will want to hear this foremost orator, the son of General and Mrs. Ballington Booth.

The service will commence at 7 o'clock, with members of the Methodist, Union Congregational, Episcopal and Baptist churches uniting, omitting regular church services for the evening.

Rev. M. E. Osborne of the Rockville Methodist church will be the song leader and Miss Marjorie Kite will preside at the piano. Professor Philip M. Howe will preside. The program: Scripture reading, Rev. G. S. Brookes. Quartette, Messers Ranson, Dietsel, Kent and Pierce. Prayer, Rev. E. C. Nield. Hymn. Solo, Rev. M. E. Osborne. Address, Charles Brandon Booth. Quartette. Benediction, Rev. H. B. Olmstead. Y. G. G. A. Ball.

On Friday evening, January 31, the Y. G. G. A. masquerade ball will be held in Princess Hall and there is sure to be the regular record breaking crowd as in former years. Arthur Stein and his orchestra will furnish music for the evening, commencing with a high class concert program at 8:15, followed by the four hour dance program.

The Men's Corner of the Methodist church has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Ernest P. Backofen, vice president, Homer Waitz; secretary, Wesley Osborne; treasurer, David Gilpin.

Miss Plummer To Wed. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plummer of 79 High street announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Helen Gertrude, to Frank Bausola, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bausola, of 119 Prospect street, South Manchester. The wedding will take place at the rectory of St. Bernard's church on Monday morning, January 26.

Birthday Surprise. Fred Elliott of Union street was given a pleasant surprise at his home on Union street on Thursday evening in honor of his birthday. During the course of the evening Mr. Elliott was presented with a gold piece. Whist was played and a delicious luncheon served by Mrs. Elliott. There were twenty-five guests present.

Grocery Shower. Miss Anna Jelinek of Talcott avenue was given a most pleasant surprise grocery shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Burns of Talcott avenue on Thursday evening in honor of her coming marriage, to Stephen Ryan, which will take place on Monday morning, January 27, at 9 o'clock, at St. Bernard's church.

A merry time was had by all present and during the course of the program an original poem, composed by Mrs. George Herzog, was read, and it proved very entertaining.

The hostess served delicious refreshments. There were fifteen guests present.

Notes. Harry Backofen, of Ward street who has been ill at the Rockville City hospital for the past eight weeks is reported to be improving.

William Yost is resting comfortably at the Rockville City hospital following an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Morris Brown returned to her home on Village street today following an operation at the Rockville City hospital.

Rena Nutland, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nutland of Hebron, is ill.

Ernest Morrill of Pleasant street is enjoying several weeks cruise of the West Indies.

FEATURE OF "SHOW OF SHOWS"



Scene from Warner Brothers' marvelous production which will be shown at State Theater here three days starting tomorrow.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—There's an heir to millions made in motors. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Willys are grandparents. The son of Virginia Willys de Aguirre is to be named John Willys de Aguirre.

Madrid—Twist love and duty Braulio Santos, police inspector, chooses duty. Kneeling at the altar for his marriage he saw a pickpocket at work. Up he jumped in pursuit. After he caught the thief and recovered the lady's handbag, the wedding was resumed.

New York—Father Knickerbocker's boss policeman knows how to shoot. Under the regulations cops who average 80 per cent or better in the headquarters practice shooting gallery are entitled to two days' vacation with pay, Commissioner Whelan has earned his.

Belgrade, Jugoslavians—A cat can look at a king, and fog has no respect for the mighty. King Alexander and Queen Marie were marooned on the royal yacht in the Danube because of the mist. They were walking toward the city of Novisad when a motor automobile picked them up.

New York—As the leading American vocalists, Rose Ponselle, Louise Homer, John McCormack, Reinold Warren and Geraldine Farrar have been selected by the vote of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Their names will be inscribed on tablets in a concert hall along with names of leading composers, instrumentalists and conductors.

New York—Federal Judge Bondy has under consideration a motion to strike from the list of jurors the name of John Harriman, cousin of the late E. H. Harriman, and nephew of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., examined as a witness in a Jones law prosecution Harriman said he would not vote for conviction in a liquor case. Assistant Federal Attorney Watts moved that Harriman be adjudged unfit for jury duty.

Dartmouth, N. H.—The boys at Dartmouth are inclined to think an inquiry to them should have gone to Harvard. The editor of the University of Kansas year book sent the Dartmouth Delta Kappa Epsilon two dozen pictures of Kansas cowboys. They are to be the year book's queen chosen by an eastern college with the reputation of being rich and exclusive with a country club atmosphere. The Dartmouth boys are obliged, however. They feel that asking that the year book's queen be chosen by an eastern college with the reputation of being rich and exclusive with a country club atmosphere. The Dartmouth boys are obliged, however. They feel that asking that the year book's queen be chosen by an eastern college with the reputation of being rich and exclusive with a country club atmosphere.

New York—The New York American society column says that hardly a day passes but what Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt makes a telephone call to California, or vice versa, for romantic reasons.

Panama—Dr. Innocencio Galindo, who has just begun his 81st year, expects to win an insurance bet. At 78 he paid \$17,200 down for a policy under which he receives \$1,000 every three months as long as he lives. If living on March 23, 1932, he will have all his money back. His grandmother lived to be 113; other relatives have averaged 97 years.

London, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A woman and two children were killed in a mysterious bomb outrage at a village about fifty miles from Poona, says an Evening News dispatch from Bombay.

It was believed the bombs were thrown into a street from an omnibus. The police expressed the opinion that the bombs were being taken from Poona by passengers who became afraid of detection when the bus stopped at a village into the street where several persons were walking. Two arrests were made later.

Two Killed by Bombs. Rome, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Maria Montessori, founder of the system of pedagogy which bears her name, today inaugurated the fifteenth international course for teachers in this capital. She was introduced by a former Minister of Education Gentile, and Prince Boncompagni Ludovisi, governor of Rome.

Several Americans are enrolled. Premier Mussolini is sponsoring the school.

"SHOW OF SHOWS," BIG REVUE, FOR THE STATE

Warner Brothers Natural Color Picture Opens Three-Day Run Tomorrow.

"The Show of Shows," Warner Bros. super-revue in natural color, will be the feature attraction at the State for three days starting Sunday night. This extravaganza, the most stupendous yet screened has scores upon scores of the famous stars of the stage and screen, many musical and dancing units and people numbering over half a thousand.

There is such a variety in the numbers that every moment is filled with laughter and suspense. John Barrymore does the superb soliloquy from Shakespeare's "King Henry VI." Irene Bordoni and Georges Carpentier have separate numbers with large companies—and each give performances which do credit to their Parisian background.

Winnie Lightner is there with her antics, and Bull Montana, and many of the younger lights such as Grant Withers, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Myrna Loy, Patsy Ruth Miller, Richard Barthelmess and Nina Foch. In fact to list the stars in this stupendous production would seem like a recital of "who's who in movieland."

From the moment the first feature of "Show of Shows" flashes the screen, your senses will reel, and you will be transported into an enchanted realm of the most gorgeous entertainment ever conceived in your most extravagant fancies.

You will sit spellbound as the greatest stage and screen stars follow one another in rapid succession in the snappiest and peppiest numbers ever put on the screen, silent or talking, and all in beautiful natural color.

This super revue combines in one amazing unit literally everything from Shakespeare to Jazz. It's a revue. It's a musical comedy. It's a drama. It's an opera. It's the latest in screen entertainment. It is one of those pictures that you just cannot afford to miss, and it will be presented at regular prices.

HEBRON

In honor of the thirty years of service as president by Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, who this year, 1929, was elected for the year.

Mrs. Anna Kennedy, secretary of the Hebron Ladies Aid Society, presented a framed wall picture was given to Mrs. Smith by the members. The collation was provided by Mrs. Burnham, the new president.

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WAPPING

A team of local men has been formed to play in the Buckland setback tournament.

George P. Thresher of Ellington Road is the first postman in this section to offer to take baby chicks from state tested flocks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wells are on a vacation trip to New Orleans.

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VACCINATION

On Jan. 25, 1930, Edward Jenner, an English physician, discovered vaccination, a method of producing immunity against smallpox.

Although inoculations against the disease were made before this time, it was because of Jenner's investigations and experiments that vaccination was given a significant niche in medicine.

The word vaccination is derived from "vacca," Latin for cow, for it was from a dairymaid who contracted cowpox that Jenner first extracted his vaccine. With a small dose of this poison, Jenner inoculated an eight-year-old boy in whom a typical case of cowpox, which is similar to smallpox, developed. But when the boy was subsequently inoculated with real smallpox germs, no ill effects resulted.

The theory on which Jenner made his discovery was that the mild cowpox poison set up resistance against smallpox because the body of the person inoculated manufactures a counter poison, known as an anti-body.

The first known use of vaccination in this country occurred in Boston when Dr. Zabdiel Boylston inoculated his son and two negroes in 1721, a year before the smallpox epidemic in that city.

Twenty-three members of the Ladies Aid society of the Hebron Center Congregational church were present at the banquet and reception given at the home of Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham on Wednesday.

THE NEW WISE SMITH'S HARTFORD

This Metropolitan Store Extends A New Phone Service to 45,000 Suburban Customers Who Shop Here By Phone!

From All Points Call "ENTERPRISE 1100" No more trouble to get this great store (where every personal and home need may be fulfilled) than it would be to talk to your next door neighbor, and of course, no expense is attached to this convenience. Pick up your Phone from any of the ten Suburban towns . . . ask for this easy number, "ENTERPRISE 1-1-0-0" . . . and you will be immediately connected with our Personal Shopping Bureau, where a staff of intelligent women, thoroughly trained and familiar with FASHIONS, will attend to your shopping requirements.

Call Our New Number ENTERPRISE 1100 WISE-SMITH'S, Hartford

Overnight A. P. News

Ansonia—James Bryant, 35, negro, shot and critically wounded Timothy Manse, negro, arrested as assassin.

Bristol—Two children rescued by mother after one starts bonfire in house.

Hartford—Supreme Court of Errors finds no error in case of Frank DiBattista, under sentence to hang Feb. 21, for killing of storekeeper during holdup.

Hartford—Word received of safe arrival in Cleveland National Guard fliers enroute for Hartford from Miami, Fla.

Hartford—Grand jury resumed investigation into liquor traffic and reports of graft.

Hartford—Establishment of state infirmary endorsed at meeting of Connecticut Municipal Relief association of strikers.

New Haven—Veteran bicyclists to observe 50th anniversary.

New Britain—Mrs. J. Elin Anderson, 85, dies of injuries suffered in fall.

Atlanta—Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, only woman to hold office of U. S. Senator dies, aged 94.

Chicago—Citizens pledge \$50,000 to loan city in crisis.

Washington—President Hoover forbids importation of parrots.

St. Paul—Walter J. Hill, son of late James J. Hill, defendant in \$100,000 alienation of affections suit.

Los Angeles—Dancer sues Pantages for \$1,000,000.

Tampa, Fla.—Hoover letter read at building trades leaders' conference expresses hope country may find method for amicable settlement of strikes.

Washington—Paraguayan charge d'affaires informed that Bolivian commander has ordered general offensive.

Beach, N. D.—One pilot injured when 15 Army planes flying from Miles City towards Bismarck, N. D., are forced down by storm.

Washington—Interstate Commerce Commission asks change in law providing for railroad valuations.

San Diego—Passenger killed when airplane crashes near El Centro.

London—Italians think their difficulties with France provide difficulties for conference.

Geneva—Chairman of League of Nations Council appeals to Bolivia and Paraguay to settle dispute peacefully.

Merida, Yucatan—New York surgeon starts zero-medical clinic by operation on workman shortly after physicians arrive by airplane.

Buenos Aires—Anarchist with revolver arrested near home of President Hipolito Yrigoyen.

San Juan, Porto Rico—Sugar cane workers strike for higher wages.

New York—Primo Carnera knocks out Big Boy Peterson in first round.

Boston—Armand Emanuel taken to hospital for examination after being knocked out by Jimmy Maloney.

Edgewater, Miss.—Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago wins Pan-American golf title defeating Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake.

Northampton, Mass.—Lieutenant Albert M. Dasey of the state police drops investigation into reported kidnaping of Susan Albright, of Buffalo, N. Y., without revealing reason.

Boston—New York New Haven and Hartford railroad company reports surplus for 1929, after guarantee

Advertisement for New York Spaghetti House. Text: 'This Noon -- Try A Plate Of Real Italian Spaghetti You'll Enjoy It! Meat Balls with Spaghetti, 50c. Roast Pork with Spaghetti, 45c. Roast Veal with Spaghetti, 60c. All include Coffee. Plain Spaghetti, 35c. Regular Spaghetti Dinner including Chicken, \$1.00. Orders Taken to Serve Special Spaghetti Dinners. Phone Your Reservation to 6548. NEW YORK SPAGHETTI HOUSE 32 Oak Street -- Upstairs.'

Advertisement for Mark Holmes Undertaking, Embalming, Funeral Directing. Text: 'MARK HOLMES UNDERTAKING, EMBALMING, FUNERAL DIRECTING. Memorial Service. The precise and sympathetic funeral service by HOLMES, embraces not only a careful execution of the important details, but renders a tactful handling most appreciated by the bereaved. Our services are priced as you may choose. MANCHESTER, CONN. Telephone Day and Night 7897'

Advertisement for Wise, Smith & Co. Text: 'WISE, SMITH & CO. START PHONE SERVICE. Manchester Customers May Now Talk Directly With Hartford Store Through Local Exchange. In line with their service to customers at all times Wise, Smith & Co., Hartford, announce the installation of a distinctly new type of telephone service for out-of-town customers effective at once. All that you have to do now to get any department in this great store is to lift the receiver of the telephone in your home and ask for "Enterprise" 1100. With the ever increasing expansion of the telephone service women are now phoning this great store for merchandise which they see advertised in many cases they are unable to get to Hartford when special values are being sold but with the aid of this unique and efficient telephone service they can get just what they want at no expense or inconvenience. This additional service offered by Wise, Smith & Co., is just another step forward in the expansion and growth of this big store.'

Advertisement for Kennedy's Orchestra. Text: 'KENNEDY'S ORCHESTRA AT RAINBOW TONIGHT. Announcement that Lionel J. Kennedy's broadcasting orchestra is to again return to The Rainbow following a year's absence, during which time Mr. Kennedy has surrounded himself with a notable orchestral unit that is causing a real sensation throughout Connecticut. The orchestra will present a brand new program of modern dance numbers for the dance at The Rainbow tonight and many of Mr. Kennedy's friends and admirers of this splendid dance orchestra will avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy an evening of dancing to this matchless music. Mr. Plancy has arranged for a series of engagements of Mr. Kennedy's orchestra and the patrons of the Rainbow can be accused of a high grade of dance music, commencing tonight and continuing for the balance of the season.'

Advertisement for Town Advertisement Board of Relief. Text: 'TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE! The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., Will Be in Session at the Municipal Building. Saturday, February 1st 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 3rd 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 4th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Wednesday, February 5th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Thursday, February 6th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Friday, February 7th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Saturday, February 8th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 10th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 11th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Wednesday, February 12th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Thursday, February 13th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Friday, February 14th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Saturday, February 15th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Monday, February 17th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Tuesday, February 18th 1:30 O'clock P. M. to 5 O'clock P. M. Wednesday, February 19th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. Thursday, February 20th 4 O'clock P. M. to 7:30 O'clock P. M. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessors of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must appear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief. The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February, 1930. EDWARD D. LYNCH, Chairman EMIL L. G. HOENTHAL, Jr., Secretary ROBERT M. REID, Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester'

Manchester Evening Herald

HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
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THOMAS PERGUSON
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Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1930.

it clear just why he changed his mind all of a sudden. In this way his action is unfair to a great many deserving people who need, just now, all the fairness they can get.

It is even unfair to the promoters of the association in question. It is easy to imagine almost anything from the Girard statement, perhaps things much more unfavorable to the promoters than they deserve.

NO BREAK FOR CHARLIE

After all, the cinema has produced no more subtle or interesting character than Charlie Chaplin—not the screen figure with the flat feet and the trick mustache, but the man himself—and what Chaplin does or thinks about the development of the movies must always be important.

It is now reported that the famous comedian is contemplating an appearance in the talkies—which he has flatly opposed in the past—and in a serious part, at that. He is said to be considering the portrayal of the character of "Joseph Suss" in a film version of the play of that name now running in New York.

It is improbable that the movie fans of the country, as a group, would be able to think with any degree of equanimity of Chaplin's giving a voice to the odd little vagabond whose silent adventures have rocked the world with laughter in the past. But on the other hand there has always been a huge curiosity on the part of untold thousands of his admirers to see the little man show what he could do in true drama; for here and there in the midst of his superlative clowning Chaplin has shown flashes, brief but strikingly illuminating, a capacity for achievement in drama and tragedy that bears the stamp of highest genius. And to this curiosity would be added the further one concerning his voice—an irresistible desire to experience the sensation of listening to the Sphinx of fun, become at last articulate.

Just the same we anticipate no joy from Charlie Chaplin doing a serious play. For though he may have the genius to render the heart-strings or tear the passions to tatters—and do it through all of every scene—his audiences will giggle and snort and crow and roar from opening to close. It is inevitable. Unless they are gagged.

THE BYRD EXPEDITION

It has been a strange enough thing for the Byrd expedition, separated from civilization by many hundreds of miles of the loneliest sea on the face of the globe, to be chatting away daily, with friends and the public at home; it will be stranger still if it shall turn out that these people, while still in instant touch with all the world, proved to be as completely prisoners of the Antarctic ice pack and as indefinitely removed from all human aid as if they were trapped on Mars.

So far it has been practically impossible for most people to realize that the members of the Byrd party were really so very far away and so isolated, after all. But the news that the ice pack, for the second successive year, has failed to clear up sufficiently for the relief ships to get through to the Bay of Wales and Little America, and that it is seriously doubtful whether the great steam whalers operating at the end of the world will be able to reach the Byrd base, puts a somewhat different face on this adventure.

It is very well appreciated, now, that the explorers may not be able to get out at all this year; that they may have to await the coming of the next Antarctic summer, next December or January, before they can escape from their self imposed imprisonment behind two hundred miles of impassable ice. They have provisions and supplies for that other year, to be sure. But suppose for the third successive season the pack ice should defy all relief. Improbable, of course, but not impossible.

The faint shadow of tragedy lurks in the background of this situation.

THE PADLOCK DEAL

Just on the face of it, we should say that the prohibition enforcement machine gets very little change out of the deal that Commissioner Doran says it has made with real estate boards throughout the country. According to the Doran statement the real estate men agree to be very careful about the renting of properties, with a view to not permitting them to be used for speakeasies; and in consideration of this promise the enforcement authorities agree to bring to the realtors' attention instances of law violation before launching padlocking proceedings.

Here is a bargain, it would seem to us, that should warm the cockles of any swapper's heart. It really binds the real estate agent to nothing tangible. Nobody on earth can prove that the speakeasy keeper didn't get his store or his tenement to use for the sale of hooch in the

face of the most painstaking effort on the part of the agent to make sure that he intended only legitimate use of it. On the other hand the enforcement people have let themselves in for a definite pledge; they cannot start padlock proceedings without tipping the agent who, if so disposed, can tip the bootlegger.

Far from intimating that real estate dealers and agent are not the salt of the earth and as good citizens on the average as live in America, yet it is a sad and sorry fact that there are some of them, as there are some of every calling, even the ministry, who consider the prohibitory laws hooey; and it is beyond all doubt that now and then one of these will be so wicked as to take advantage of the padlock deal; perhaps even, now and then, two of them.

On the whole we should say that if Mr. Doran—if the scheme was his—has invented as fine a scheme as possible for nullifying the padlock law and at the same time placing the blame for its nullification on other shoulders.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 24.—Notes from a week's scrap book—George Gershwin, the composer, wearing the largest white bow tie ever I beheld, while conducting the orchestra at his hit-show, "Strike Up the Band."

And Harold Ross, from whom I used to borrow quarters (and vice versa) in the old days when we were waterfront reporters in San Francisco, arising into the theater with Beatrice Lillie, who, when she isn't being the best feminine clown in the theater, is Lady Peel. . . . She tells me, incidentally, that she'll be at the head of the east when the Fox filmers introduce their "nature color" process in "The London Review."

Percy Hammond, one of the town's critical deans, bade goodby to his newspaper post when he went abroad the other day. . . . And the Herald-Tribune is scurrying around for a new critic. . . . It will probably be Gilbert Seldes, if they can get him away from his present tabloid contract. . . . William Soskin, newest of Manhattan's film moguls, who stepped into Mark Hellinger's spot recently, was press agent for Earl Carroll when he made the switch.

Sign painted over a neighborhood church: "Nobody ever got to heaven by believing that the sky's the limit."

A bent man walking through the swanky Fifth Avenue crowd, wearing about his neck a crudely printed square of cardboard reading, "I need work. . . . Anything that pays a living wage. . . . Two dowagers descend from their limousines, eye him uncomfortably for a moment and observe, "Well, my word!"

Thyra Winslow, the short story writer, who makes better one-line criticisms in theater lobbies than most critics do in columns.

The zip-peppy cutie, Doris Carson, who stops a hit show with her dancing, and who got her chance just a year ago when she was understudying Ruby Keeler (Mrs. Al Johnson) and Mrs. Keeler fell ill. . . . They still get the breaks!

More long-skirted chorines. . . . Just like the good old days! . . . But they do look funny, somehow.

An old-fashioned umbrella mender, wending his way through the streets ringing his cracked bell.

Which reminds me that shop windows are showing a new contraption which will give the umbrella a run for its money. . . . It's made of weather-proof cardboard and fits upon the hat, extending out over the shoulder and held in place against the wind by a handle-like extension. . . . It can be carried handily in a large pocket and tossed away after the shower since the price card marked it 10 cents.

Leo Reisman, who looms as the next jazz band "wow" and puts all the gymnastics into his conducting at the swanky Park Casino. Francis Shelley singing that grand "torch" tune, "Can This Be Love?"

And while on the subject of orchestras, jazz bands and such, I've just learned that the Rudy Vallee of pre-war days is still about. . . . Gone but not forgotten. . . . Erno, who knows him no more, but the radio does. . . . He is Dullio Sherbo, and he was the fellow who played for the Vernon Castles and the late Maurice and all the other "ball room" favorites of another generation. . . . His ragtime band was a rage in Europe when the first rumbles of war were beginning to be heard back in '14. Paris and London called him "The Yankee ragtime band." Time was when he had 24 "ragtime" orchestras wandering over the American scene. He broke the Broadway record for popularity, having 14 bands playing on the big street at the same time. . . . But he knew his Broadway. So he got out before it went back on him. He jumped into the radio broadcasting business when it was young, and he directs programs today.

GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

Then Bath-she-ba bowed with her face to the earth and did reverence to the king, and said, "Let my lord king David live forever."—First Kings 1:31.

If we wish ourselves to be high, we should treat that which is over us as high.—Trollope.

FASCISTI OPEN AIR LIBRARY

Rome—(AP)—An aeronautical library has been opened by the Fascist University League. It is available to students of Fascist universities.

PATRONS OF WINDMILLS

Paris—(AP)—France has a Society of Friends of Old Windmills which preserves old windmills for landmarks.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington—The ancient National Hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, which probably has more historicity in it than any other hotel in the country, has been bought by the government and will be torn down sooner or later for the sake of the federal building program.

All the presidents from Jackson to Lincoln slept there at one time or another. John Wilkes Booth there plotted the assassination of Lincoln. Henry Clay spent his last days and died there and in the same place James Buchanan was nearly killed by sewer gas. Jenny Lind, Dickens, Thackeray, Anthony Trollope and many others stayed at the Lincoln. Jackson moved in when the government was in the city and banquet rooms were familiar to Calhoun Webster and Hayne.

Just Another Hotel Now

For years now the National has been just one of the old and decrepit hotels on the avenue, though the government will pay \$580,000 for it. The District of Columbia national guard will use the place as headquarters for a while and then it will be razed and the site used for a new municipal center for Washington.

John Gadsby, who often ate and drank with George Washington at his famous tavern in nearby Alexandria, Va., came here and established the National in 1827.

Andrew Jackson moved in when he came to be inaugurated in 1829, receiving hundreds of visitors and devising his cabinet there. In the evening after his inauguration he dined in his rooms with John C. Calhoun, who was to become his bitter enemy. It must have been a picturesque scene, for candles supplied the light.

From time to time the hotel was enlarged. An annex was built for personal slaves. President-elect and Mrs. Polk were there before the inauguration of 1845 and so was George M. Dallas, elected vice president, who while staying in the hotel accepted an avowed duel which was averted by Polk's intervention.

At the outset of the Zachary Taylor administration, beginning in 1849, Henry Clay, then in his seventies, came to Congress for the last time, as a senator. He lived in Suite 22 at the National, a parlor and bedroom. The parlor became famous in the old man's last days, for many visited him there. The winter of 1851-52 was a bad one and Clay developed a hard cold, he confined indoors nearly all the time. Late in April he wired his son, who was at his bedside when he died on the 29th. His last words, after he had called for water and grasped his son's hand, were: "I believe, my son, I am going."

A Murder in 1851

John Wilkes Booth, the actor, described by Benjamin Perley Poore as "convivial in his habits, sprightly and genial in conversation and a favorite among the ladies at the National," lived in Room 223 during April, 1851. He shot Lincoln in Ford's theater a few blocks away on the night of the 14th of that month and there is no doubt that details of the plot were worked out in Room 223. Some of the conspirators visited him there in the days preceding the assassination.

The hotel had a sensational murder in 1851 when Edward H. Fuller, proprietor of the Willard Hotel, was shot by the Indiana lieutenant James W. Schaumburg, whom he had whipped and publicly denounced because of an unpaid board bill.

In the ladies' salon Senator Zachariah Chandler of Michigan and Daniel W. Voorhees of Indiana denied a seat in Congress for alleged disloyalty during the Civil War, met in a combat which set various distinguished ladies fleeing, shrieking and fainting. Voorhees crashed down on Chandler's head with a heavy glass decanter and Chandler smashed a chair on the head of Voorhees. After that it was a fist-fight, ending in a draw.

Dickens described the hotel and its life in the forties in his "American Notes."

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy
"The Best Way to Health"

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. FRANK MCCOY IN ANSWERS TO READERS' LETTERS. STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.

CAN THE SCALPEL CURE?

with the gastric juice, which is acid. I believe this is the commonest cause of excessive stomach gas and that it really comes directly from the food eaten, especially that food which has an influence upon creating an imbalance of the digestive juices.

(Exercises with H. B. Pressure)

Question:—Mrs. J. H. asks: "Do you advise calisthenic exercises for one with high blood pressure?"

Answer: Yes, it is advisable for one with high blood pressure to take certain calisthenic exercises, but these should not be taken violently. It is better to use some of the slow exercises, and to take a good many of these exercises while standing. The blood pressure can be quickly reduced in a few days through fasting, and then more vigorous exercise may be taken.

FLOODLIGHT LIGHTS A MILE.

Oakland, Cal.—(AP)—The 848-acre municipal airport's floodlight is claimed to be the nation's largest. It is a 20,000 watt arc lamp of 30,500,000 candlepower, capable of lighting a square mile.

MIAMI GOES SPANISH

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Airplane travel from Latin America has made Spanish a valuable asset to clerks here and "Se habla Espanol" signs appear in many shops. Dozens of Spanish classes have been organized.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Mineral Oils)

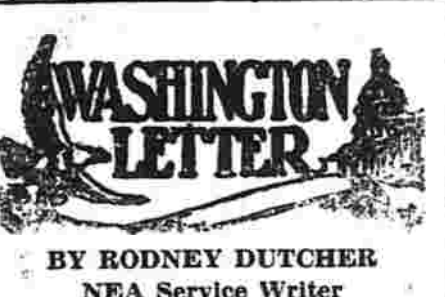
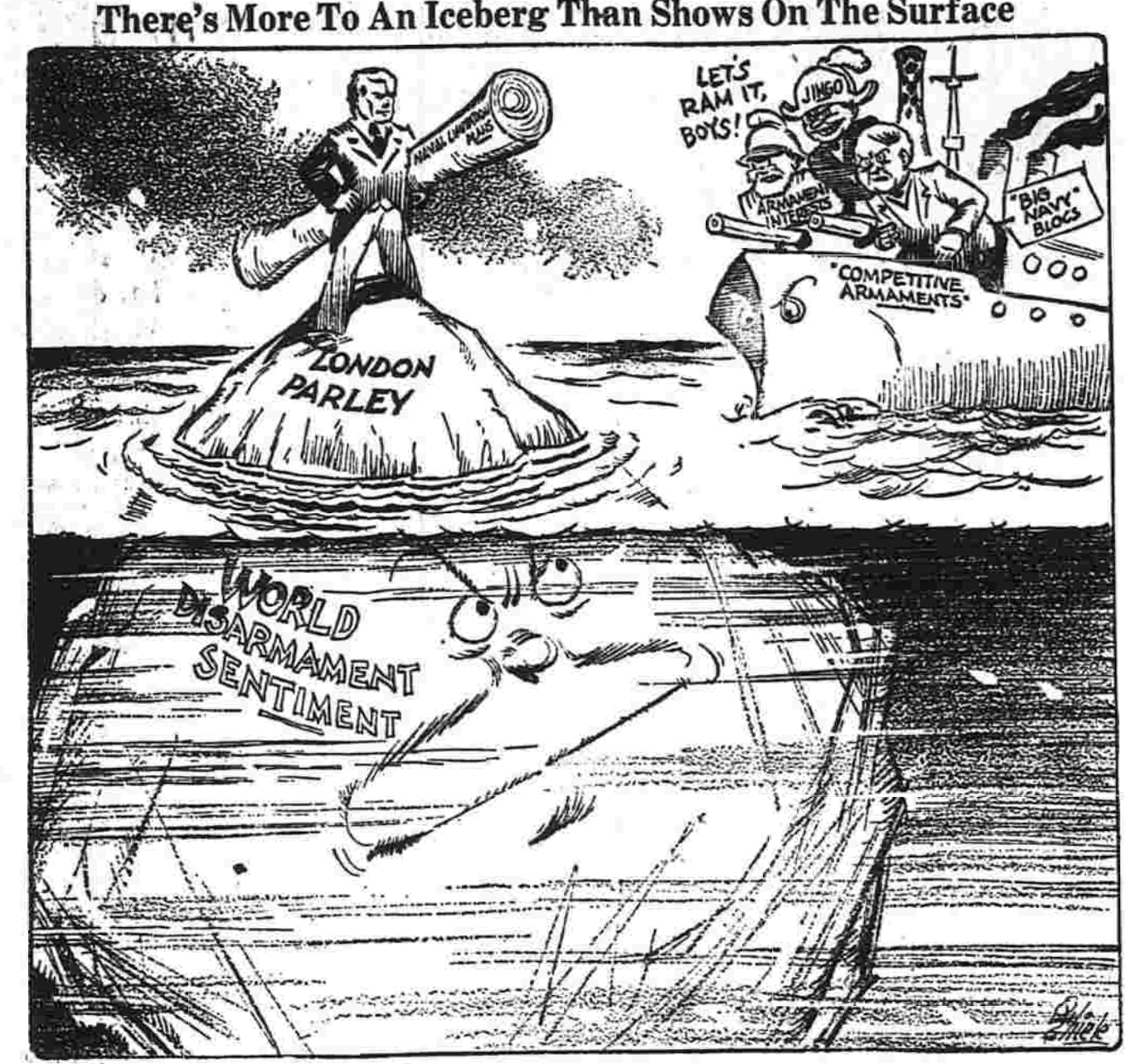
Question:—J. J. G. asks: "Is liquid paraffin oil a safe laxative to take?"

Answer: Mineral oils are not really laxatives, but are sometimes used in making the bowels move more freely through their lubricating effect. They undoubtedly interfere somewhat with digestion because the food particles are coated with the oil, but this is not a serious objection to its use and it must be considered superior to irritating laxatives. Of course, the best thing to do is to remove the causes of constipation so that oils or laxatives are not required.

(Stomach Gas)

Question:—L. K. asks: "What would cause gas when there is no food in my stomach to make it?"

Answer: Excessive gas in the stomach can be caused from an improper balance of the digestive fluids. In many cases the bile from the 'nestles pours into the stomach, and as the bile is alkaline, a large amount of gas is created while this alkaline bile comes in contact



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SAVE at WATKINS BROTHERS SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

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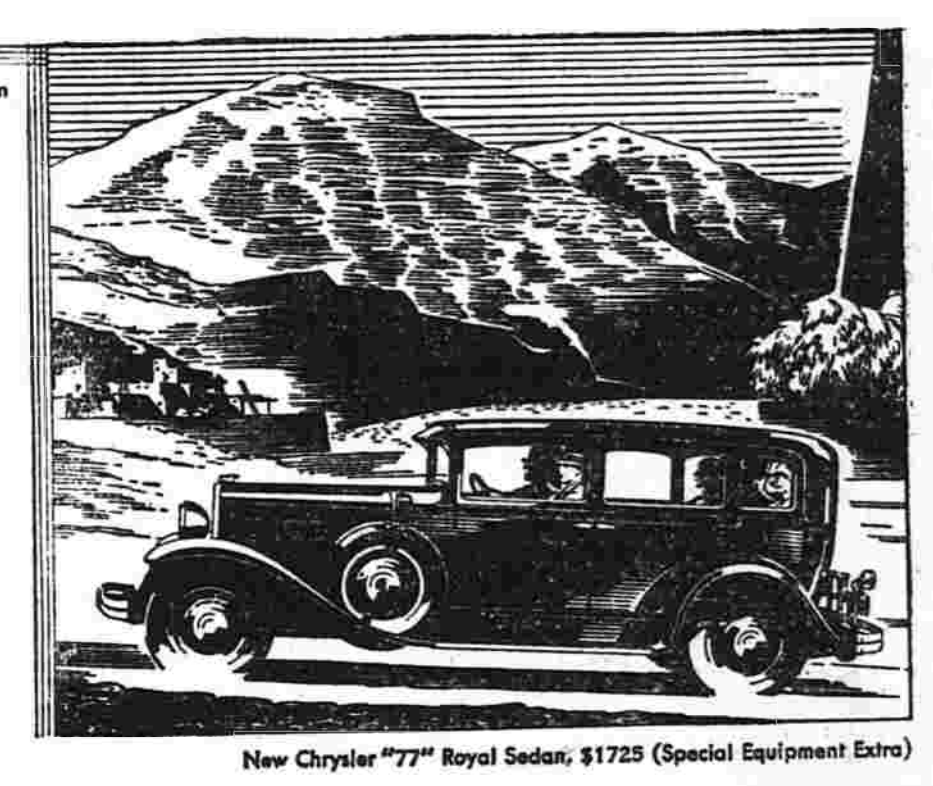
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Sheet Metal Work

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EAGLE PENCIL CO. MIKADO



New Chrysler "77" Royal Sedan, \$1725 (Special Equipment Extra)

PERFORMANCE that belongs to Chrysler ALONE!

AFTER all is said and done, performance ability under all conditions. This is not a mere claim, but a fact; not something you have to take on anybody's say-so, but something you can easily verify. Demonstration and comparison furnish the proof. One ride in a new Multi-Range Chrysler will prove why ownership of a Chrysler inspires a pride all its own.

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MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

GEORGE S. SMITH

30 Bissell Street, South Manchester

Homes in Hollywood Marvelous Mansions

Local Girl Describes Domacles of Movie Stars During Her Recent Trip to the Pacific Coast—Other Places of Interest Described on Long Trip.

"HOLLYWOOD is wonderful. I love it. I can think of few things I'd like better than going there every year, say for about three weeks in February, when it gets raw and cold in New York, with my expenses paid and some sort of a nebulous job vaguely connected with writing something for the movies. I love Hollywood but I'd no more live there than I would in Coney Island, which I love, too, for one night a year. Hollywood is a great improvement on Coney Island. There are more strange sights to see."

Such is the impression gained by Mrs. Thyra Samter Winslow, famous author, according to an article by her in a current issue of a movie magazine dealing with Hollywood, synonymous with moving pictures to people the world over and inspiration for that little couplet which goes: Hollywood sinner, Hollywood saint, The town that makes you what you want.

LIVED THREE WEEKS NEAR HOLLYWOOD

THE story this week has little to do with inside impressions but it does concern Hollywood and presents a fleeting glimpse of the home of Moviana as seen through the eyes of three Manchester people who spent three weeks living in a Los Angeles suburb, less than a ten minute ride from Hollywood.

The three people were Mrs. Marie Schultz and her daughters Miss Edythe and Miss Frances, of Oak street, who left Manchester on August 24 on a coast to coast trip returning October 13. Miss Edythe Schultz tells the story.

Their Boat Wrecked

Although living so near to Hollywood the Schultz family did not spend much of their time there as so many other places of interest had to be seen in the short stay in California. Originally it was planned to stay a little more than a week but the boat on which they were to sail homeward, the S. S. Virginia, was rained in San Francisco Bay the day they were to leave, and ten days were added to the vacation.

Before plunging into an account of Hollywood it would not be amiss to say something of the nature of the trip west. The trio saw much of Nature's beauties along the route but for the sake of those who crave to know just which movie stars were seen, the description will be confined to the most interesting spots—the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone in Montana, the Royal Gorge, and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

YELLOWSTONE'S WINTERS BRIEFLY DESCRIBED

EDYTHE, (the interviewer was given the privilege of this familiarity) kept a detailed diary of the trip west. The description of scenery is quoted herewith. The party arrived at Gallatin Gateway, the western entrance to the Yellowstone. Here they saw the famous geysers, Old Faithful, Daisy, Giant, Castle, Grotto, and Riverside, the latter the prettiest of all. A bus was taken at this point driven by a "gear jammer." Quoting the diary "went to Inspiration Point where we had a magnificent view of the beauties of the Canyon, at one end the falls dash white spray high—at the other, colors indescribable as far as one could see. It was with mingled ecstasy and dismay that we leaned forward to look far down—down into the bottomless abyss. Thence along the Canyon rim with ahs and ohs—and how marvelous!"

THEY HEAR AND SEE A TALKIE CREATED

Salt Lake City
Next the party visited Salt Lake City and had a glorious view of Brigham Young's sugar empire—the Temple, the Tabernacle, the House of Lions, the University of Utah, Fort Douglas and the State Capitol. Again the diary: "out early in morning to the famous and colossal canyon—Royal Gorge. This indeed is one of Nature's masterpieces in a gorgeous scenery. In many places the canyon rises 2,700 feet above our train. Its walls are alight with sunshine, so unusual are the mica formations."

Arriving in Denver the party passed through several towns, suddenly important because they were in the section where the T. A. T. passenger airplane was lost and was being searched for.

Then, on a Sunday, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, of which the diary has this to say: "The day dawned bright, cool and clear, and we were greeted with exhilarating breezes when we stepped off the train at the Grand Canyon, which train waited for us for the evening, when we were again to board it for the famous 'Sunny California.' We adjourned to the Bright Angel Camp for breakfast and then took a bus sightseeing tour to Hermit's rest, stopping at several vantage points to view the magnificent and glorious canyon 13 miles wide. On our return we meandered along the rim between the camp and the hotel and looked through such a much better scopes which gave us a much better view of the distance from rim to

If Heel Of Shoe Had Not Come Off Maybe She'd Have Been In Movies

LITTLE happenings, like the one pictured here by Edythe Schultz, whose glimpse of Hollywood graces this page today, comprise the humorous side that makes life bearable.

"We were strolling down the street in Pasadena," said Miss Schultz, "when we came opposite the Bush Gardens. This park is surrounded by a four-foot smooth wire fence and conspicuously posted were signs lettered 'Warner Brothers.'"

"As usual curiosity got the best of us and we inquired of a passerby the reason for the signs. We were informed that Warner Brothers were making a picture inside the park. We could see all the paraphernalia, cameras, lights and such and the actors sitting around eating lunch."

"For some reason the Bush Garden is closed to the public. When he asked how we could gain admittance the nonchalant answer was to 'go climb the fence.'"

"Whether or not there was a double meaning to the words we didn't know but we accepted them literally and were soon climbing the fence. Just as I jumped to the ground on the other side my heel came off. I got cold feet in more ways than one when this happened, so back we went over the fence, without getting close enough to take in what was transpiring in the park."

rim, and of the size of the rapidly flowing river below." So much for the scenery. Now for Hollywood.

FIRST of all, being first because they are seen first, are the homes of the movie stars. "We went automobile riding in Beverly Hills, Edythe said, "where the homes of the stars are located. The streets are not straight like ours, here in Manchester, but are wide curving highways. All of the houses seem deserted, not a person or animal in sight."

"We saw the home of Clara Bow. It was very large but unpretentious in direct contrast to 'Pickfair,' the home of Doug and Mary."

Spanish Architecture

"Most of the homes are of Spanish and English type. Many are built to conform to the whims of the owner, for example, the home of a prominent director that had just been completed. It was built up to look as though it were falling down. The roof sagged, the blinds hung askew, the fence was a staggering wreck, and weeds sprouted about the place. It looked ready to fall apart at any minute."

"One day we saw Harold Lloyd playing handball in the yard of his home. It was a small home in which he was living while an 84 room mansion was being built for him. He waved to us as we passed, the house being near the road."

"When I say the homes are small, I mean they are small as far as the homes of motion picture stars go. All of the dwellings are large in Hollywood. Lon Chaney's home is the smallest of the lot, being a Colonial type."

Marvelous Homes

Referring to the same subject Mrs. Winslow in her magazine article has this to say: "The stars, wealthy for the first time in their lives, find houses to live in, Hollywood houses. Already these incredible edifices have been prepared for them by canny real estate dealers or by other movie stars who can no longer afford them or who learned that money can be made even faster in Hollywood real estate than in picture studios."

"These remarkable houses are usually huge and of Spanish and English influence, badly overdone, they go in for rough walls and beamed ceilings and archways and sometimes there are swimming pools and tennis courts and rather weird landscape gardening."

WITH THE advent of the talkies, segawties, or what have you, visitors are not allowed inside the studios as in time past because of the delicate sound instruments and absolute quiet needed to produce a picture. However, the Schultz family were able to inspect the Universal Studio at Universal City.

An outdoor scene was being taken in a talkie titled 'The Three Godmothers.' It took nearly an hour to make the scene which would take less than three minutes to run on the screen. The directors now have to yell 'Quiet, everybody,' before the cameras begin to grind."

While the scene was in progress two men raced up in a car with the exhaust roaring. They tried to stop when they saw what was going on. But it was too late, the damage was done, and the scene had to be retaken.

"Circus outfits of all kinds lay about," Edythe continued, "and we learned that Hoot Gibson was to make a picture in which it was needed. He was not on the set at the time."

"See The 'nowboat' "We walked down the studio street and saw several familiar objects, among them the boat used in the Edna Ferber story 'Showboat.' It stood in five or six inches of water. When the picture was shown a man jumped overboard and was drowned in five inches of water. "On one side of the street stood the cathedral used in 'The Hunch-

SOCIETY IN SOUTH PLAY BACKGAMMON

Old Fashioned Game Revived at Palm Beach; Many Dances This Week.

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Late January finds social affairs in Palm Beach on the crescendo. The past fortnight witnessed the arrival of distinguished folk from all parts of the United States and a sprinkling of important foreigners has imparted a cosmopolitan air to society assembled under the palms.

The week was given an auspicious start with the reception and tea by John B. Irwin, New York, at the Everglades Club. More than 200 members of the exclusive set were in attendance.

Backgammon is being revived in Palm Beach. The game was enjoyed by many who attended the dinner dance at the Florida Embassy Club, with which Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell of New York, entertained on Monday night in honor of Mrs. Allan Gouverneur Wellman, also of New York.

Many beautiful and ingenious decorative schemes are employed for resort parties. Sprays of real orange blossoms were scattered down the length of the long table when Mrs. William F. Bode of Chicago, entertained on Tuesday with a bridge luncheon in the Venetian room of the Breakers hotel. Dresden china figurines also were used.

Styles for the entire year seem to be crystallized at Palm Beach. Not for years has such low cut gowns prevailed for evening wear. The skirt has been given nearly all of the material in the frock worn by the fashionable woman from dusk to dawn. Flowered chiffons and satins vie with one another for popularity.

Miss Alice De la Mar of New York, wore a handsome white satin gown at the Colony Club during the week, while Mrs. Gilbert Miller, the former Mrs. Bauche of New York, was in flowered chiffon. Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, Jr., of Chicago, was seen on the boardwalk wearing an oyster white shantung frock, with mottled silhouette and low-applied fullness. Her black and white turbin was draped about the head and tied at the side with a bow. She wore black and white slippers and carried an envelope bag to match.

Prince Leopold of Prussia, left for Havana on Tuesday night for a two weeks stay. He intends returning to Palm Beach for a longer visit.

Count de Pedicaris has come from New York to join Countess Pedicaris who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. P. M. Hoffman, of Cincinnati at the Breakers.

The debutante coterie was augmented during the past week by Hope Bennet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bennet, and Rose Davis, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Dudley Deane, all of New York.

World's Biggest Clothing Factory Marks 20 Years Of Unison With Workers

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Co. Finds Co-Operation With Union Successful.

Chicago—The road to industrial peace, marked in many factories by bitter strikes, lockouts, disputes and sporadic outbreaks of unemployment and wage reductions, runs smoothly and evenly in the factory of the largest of men's clothing in the world.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union and Hart, Schaffner & Marx have found that employer and employee can pull in the same direction—and this in a trade that never was noted for the prevalence of good relations between worker and boss.

They have survived the difficult transition from old-style methods to the modern system of mass production to mutual advantage. They are nearly 20 untroubled years of peace, and they look forward to at least that many more; and since their plan is being widely copied in the garment industry here, it is worth examining.

Honor and Responsibility on Both Sides

"It all depends on honor and responsibility—on both sides," says Samuel Levin, head of the union. "If a manufacturer once decides to work with a union, he should try to strengthen it. There is a union agreement where there is a union agreement. That is not the case here. It is agreement has discovered that it is in its interest to have a strong union."

Union control, in the factory of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, is a reality. Discipline of employees, for example, is almost entirely in the union's hands. The examiners who inspect the goods for quality of workmanship are union men. The union has a strong voice in such matters as wages, hours, working conditions, and the like. No man can be put out of his job without having his case passed by certain of his fellow-workers.

Thus the union has gained steady work, a satisfactory wage level and power over working conditions. The company, likewise, has been able to switch its entire industrial policy in a way that has meant better dividends. It has brought itself out of a severe industrial crisis. It has been able to increase its output and this without having any trace of labor trouble.

Company Highly Satisfied with Plan "The company is highly satisfied with the plan," says Earl Dean Howard, director of labor for the firm.

In 1910 the company had its last strike. Following that strike an elaborate agreement was entered into with the union. A trade board was established, with five employees' representatives, five union representatives and an impartial chairman. This board was empowered to pass on all disputes. It had jurisdiction over all questions of employment, wage scales and the like. Appeals could be made to the board of arbitration already established by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Chicago Industrial Federation of Clothing Manufacturers, whose rulings would be final.

This worked well until about five years ago. Up to that time it had dealt chiefly in suits of a fairly high price. But the buying public was giving its favor to lower-priced clothing. It became imperative for Hart, Schaffner & Marx to compete in a lower-priced market.

This, however, meant cutting down production costs, reorganizing tailor shops and cutting rooms, putting in labor-saving machinery and cutting wages—all of which, of course, are ordinarily the materials out of which a first class industrial war is made.

No war came. The company and the union sat down together and talked things over. "The big thing," says Levin, "was that the union recognized that no problem can be solely an employer's problem. Eventually it is bound to become a union problem. Our union realized that this problem couldn't be evaded, and was our responsibility as well as the company's."

200 Dismissed, but Given Money A solution was found. The union

USE FIRE-GUN TO STOP INFECTION OF CHICKS

Farm Bureau to Stage Demonstration for Benefit of County Poultrymen.

"War has been declared on cocci-diosis and other expensive poultry diseases by the Hartford County Farm Bureau and Connecticut Agricultural College," according to Charles D. Lewis, county agricultural agent.

"These diseases contracted by chicks in brooder houses and on range, are costing poultrymen in the county thousands of dollars each year," according to Mr. Lewis. Roy E. Jones, state poultry specialist, told the poultry committee that an effective means of combating this hazard is the use of the "fire-gun" in disinfecting the brooder house.

The "fire-gun" is nothing more or less than a large blow torch and according to Mr. Jones can be played on the floor, walls and ceiling of a brooder house until they are charred without danger of fire.

At the farm of W. N. Clark & Son, Granby at 1:30 next Thursday Mr. Jones will demonstrate the use of the "fire-gun" in disinfecting a brooder house. At 7:30 p. m. the same day Mr. Jones will demonstrate the use of the gun on a box outside the courtroom in Berlin. Following each meeting Mr. Jones will discuss new facts in reducing chick losses. On Friday, the "battle" continues at John Hiel's farm in Suffield at 10 a. m.

HOLD BOMB MAKERS.

Calcutta, India, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Thirteen young Bengalis, most of them students, were arrested today in different parts of North Calcutta in raids in which police confiscated bottles containing chemicals, daggers, molds and bombs, and quantities of seditious literature.

FRENCH USING DIESEL ENGINE

Paris.—(AP)—A trial Diesel engine for airplanes has been approved by the French minister of air and a group of the new motors are to be made for the army and navy.

NAIL FOUND IN EGG

Beaumont, Tex.—(AP)—Mrs. G. E. Taylor, owner of a grocery here, found a nail in a hen egg which was normal otherwise.

Describes Trip



Miss Edythe Schultz.

back of Notre Dame." It was built by the Universal Studio and is now rented out to other studios. Next to the cathedral was a Western scene with ramshackle wooden buildings. Further on was the street scene from "Four Sons," with Scotch and English thatched roof houses. Some of the cottages were covered with snow, all artificial.

See Movie Stars.

"An noon we lunched in the Universal Studio Cafe and hobnobbed with movie actors and actresses. The only one we saw and recognized was Joseph Schildkraut but we were told that there were several others present, just as well known. At another time we saw the man who doubles for Richard Dix, drinking tea in a Hollywood tea shop. To us, they acted very conceited and sought to impress everyone nearby with their importance."

Walking in the business section of Los Angeles one day we saw William Powell, the 'Pink Panther' of the S. Van Dine's murder stories. He looked just like he does in the movies. We were so flustered we just stood and stared.

"We also had the pleasure of seeing 'Fatty' and 'Freckles' of the Our Gang Comedies, standing in front of the Hal Roach Studios in Culver City.

"These were the only stars we saw in Hollywood though on our return home we saw Esther Palrer, sister of Lupe Velez, who came on board at Cristobel, on her way to New York to gain experience in vaudeville.

VISIT CEMETERY IN HOLLYWOOD

ONE of the last places visited by Mrs. Schultz, Edythe and Miss Frances, was the Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, a park-like cemetery, famous for its 'Little Church of the Flowers,' and for its Mausoleum wherein rests the remains of that popular idol of Movie-dom, Rudy Valentino; and the two victims of murderers, William Desmond Taylor and Marion Parker, for which latter crime, Edward Hickman, paid with his life.

Of interest is the diary entry for Tuesday, September 17, 'it rained' for the first time since 1923.

Edythe insists that the tremendously popular theme song of 'The Hollywood Revue' titled 'Singin' in the Rain,' was not written on that day.

LINER ASHORE

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The German motorship, Rhein, belonging to the Hamburg-American lines, went ashore today on the rocks off Robben Island. The ship, which carried a few passengers, was enroute to Capetown.

MONSTER BEACON PLANNED

Buenos Aires.—(AP)—A 25,000,000-watt power-airway beacon, to be visible for 100 miles on a clear night, will be erected here. It is the first of its class planned for South America.

50 horsepower six cylinder engine

Not until you drive the new Chevrolet Six can you appreciate what a wonderful improvement has been made in its famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. With its capacity increased to 50 horsepower, it has great reserve energy for sweeping up the steepest hills—for swift acceleration—and for sustained high speeds. Its power flows evenly and smoothly. And it is extremely flexible in traffic. In fact—it does everything you could possibly want a motor to do. Yet it is remarkably economical in its use of gasoline and oil. Come in today for a demonstration.

—at greatly reduced prices!

The ROADSTER	\$495	The CLUB SEDAN	\$625
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525	The SEDAN	\$675
The PHAETON	\$495	The SEDAN DELIVERY	\$595
The COACH	\$565	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	\$365
The COUPE	\$565	The One and One-Half Ton CHASSIS	\$520
The SPORT COUPE	\$625	The One and One-Half Ton CHASSIS with Cab	\$625

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The New CHEVROLET SIX

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

New Winter Construction An Encouraging Sign

London Rail Plan Dooms Old Shakespearean Stage



London's famous "Old Vic" theater noted as the house where all of Shakespeare's plays have been produced by Miss Lillian Baylis (inset), is to be torn down to make room for a new railway station.

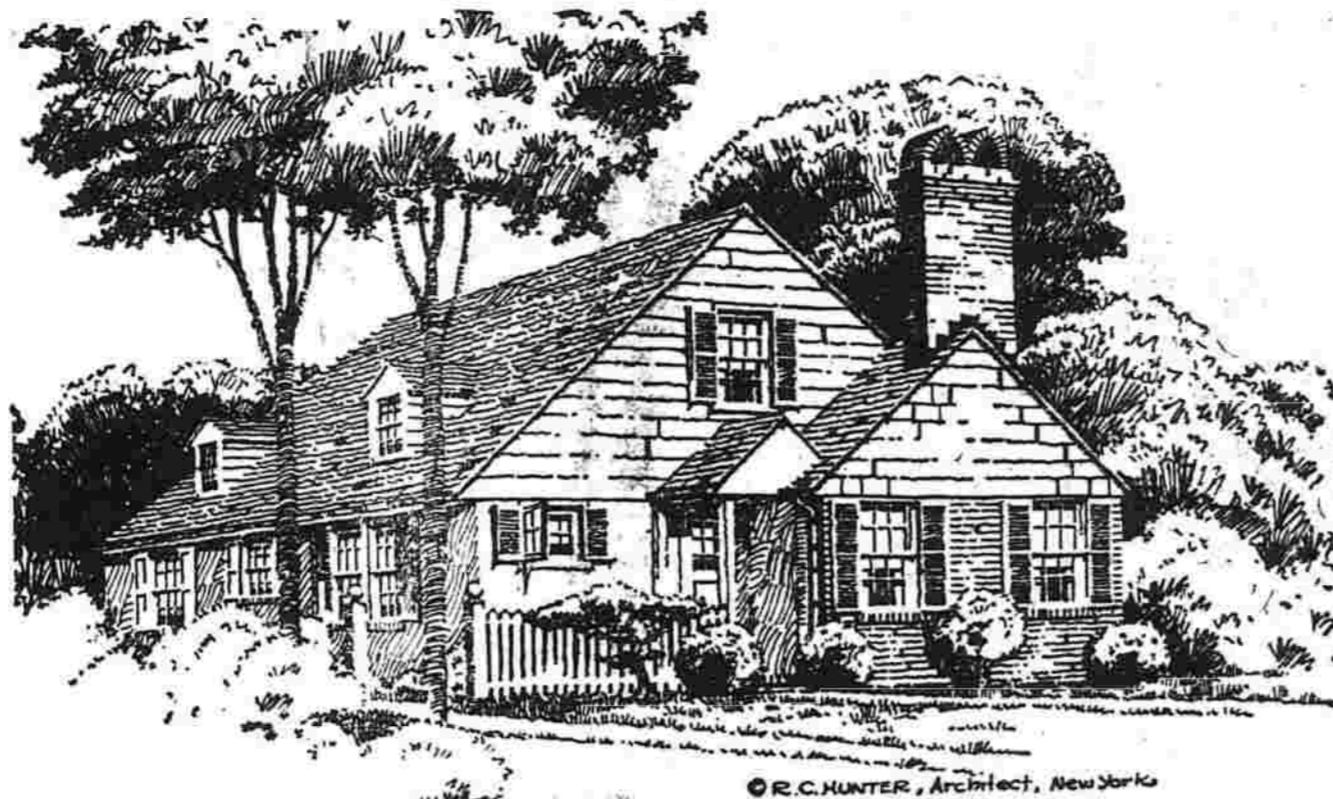
London.—(AP)—"Old Vic," famous as the theater that staged all of Shakespeare's plays without going bankrupt, is soon to be torn down to make room for a railroad station. The London county council needed the site in connection with the new Charing Cross bridge and station.

For years the old playhouse has been threatened from one quarter or another. Six years ago it was saved when the late Lord Oxford and the Archbishop of Canterbury interceded for it, and on another occasion Sir George Dance rescued it by providing \$150,000 for necessary repairs.

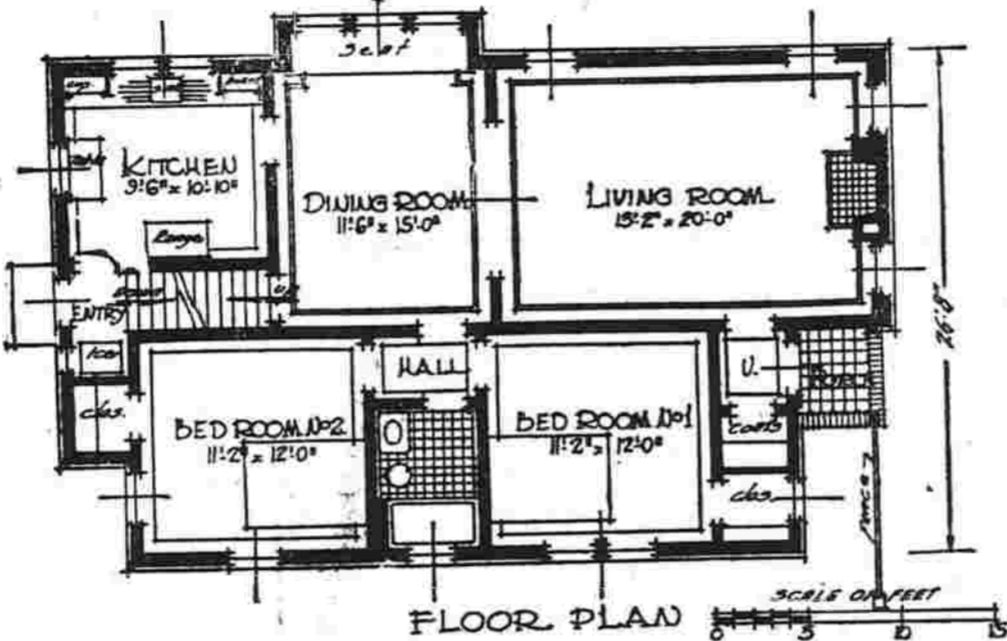
But for Miss Lillian Baylis the old house probably never would have been heard of outside of London. She took it over in 1898 and made it a home of Shakespearean drama. In 1914 she drew an incredulous laugh from the other theater managers of London by announcing her intention to produce Shakespeare the year round.

But she confounded her critics by persevering in her production policy all through the lean years of the war and thereafter. Every play of the Bard of Avon has had its opportunity to charm or bore a modern London audience and she has been honored by Oxford university for this achievement.

A HOUSE WITH DOMESTIC CHARM



© R. C. HUNTER, Architect, New York



FLOOR PLAN

Just picture this little home nestled into one of the thousands of natural American settings. It possesses a domestic charm in its modest simplicity that is almost irresistible. It is not difficult to imagine oneself actually living within its walls.

The house has been planned to fit comfortably on a plot with a frontage of fifty feet and at the same time leave ample space on either side. The width across the front is twenty-six feet and eight inches. Another important feature of the plan is the roomy and well ventilated second floor space in which two additional bedrooms and a bath room could be finished later, yet the providing of this space has not materially added to the initial cost of the house.

The five rooms shown in the plan are of good size and well arranged and provided with ample closet space. The living room and dining room are arranged to give a feeling of length to the interior and the open fireplace can be viewed from either room. The kitchen has been conveniently planned.

The house contains 2,700 cubic feet and would cost approximately \$9,800 to construct without finishing the second story rooms.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-196.

ARCHITECTS FIND SLATE AN IDEAL ROOF MATERIAL

Natural Stone Is Adaptable to Individual Treatment for Colors and the Lay.

By R. S. TIBBALS.

Is slate roofing a dry subject? It shouldn't be, for the slate itself was formed in the wettest place in the world—at the bottom of the ocean. Slate, so geologists tell us, was originally sediment deposited on the ocean bed or lake floor by tidal current and mountain stream. After years of gradual accumulation this deposit was subjected to tremendous heat and pressure by some convulsion of the earth's surface. A metamorphosis took place. Clay turned to slates and loose silt was compressed into fine-grained rock, so fine-grained, indeed, that even when completely immersed in water for forty-eight hours it absorbs less than one-half of 1 per cent. of its weight.

Here, then, is the raw material for an ideal roofing. Being close-grained natural rock it is fireproof, waterproof and so nearly weatherproof that the phrase "eternal rock" is our common synonym for everlasting. Yet had nature stopped her

manufacturing processes at this point we would never have had any slate roofs. One more characteristic was needed to change that sedimentary rock into slate. So nature again applied tremendous pressure and produced cleavage.

Cleavage Distinguishes Slate.

Cleavage is that characteristic which makes slate split cleaner and straighter than the finest close-grained wood. There are other rocks as close-grained, as durable and as non-absorbent as slate, but they cannot be used for roofing because they cannot be split into shingles. Cleavage is, therefore, the distinctive characteristic of slate. The A. S. T. M. definition of slate contains several hundred words in an attempt to distinguish slate from other rock, yet the backbone of the whole definition is cleavage.

If it were necessary to produce slate rock in laboratory or factory, the cost of roofing slate would be prohibitive. It might be possible to

duplicate in a laboratory experiment the heat and pressure nature used in creating slate rock, but it certainly would not be practical. Just how tremendous the pressure must have been is indicated by the fact that the quarries of Pennsylvania, for example, which once were over the ocean bed, are now from 800 to 1,000 feet above sea level.

But nature has done this costly part of the work for us. She has produced the raw material and left us only the work of quarrying, splitting and dressing the rock into roofing slate. That is why it is possible to roof the modern house with "eternal rock" at a cost which compares favorably with ordinary wood shingles.

The first practical value of slate, therefore, is that it makes the roof over our head permanent instead of temporary. Slate is fireproof, waterproof, enduring.

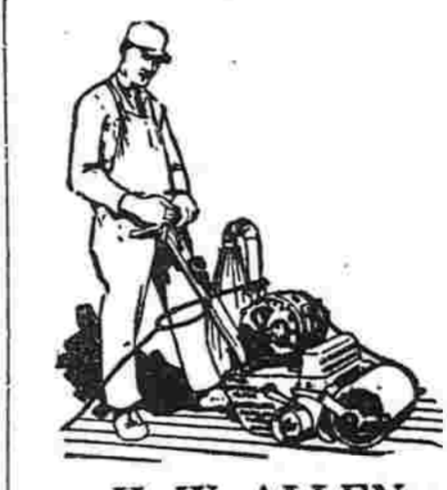
Slate Carries Individuality.

Important as are these practical qualities of slate to the architect, its artistic value is perhaps even more appealing, for the architect must be an artist as well as an engineer. What can slate contribute to the artistic side of building? Let us answer this by asking another question. What is it the architect is seeking for most diligently today? Isn't it those elusive things called individuality and charm?

Slate is a natural rock, and, like all nature's products, it carries the individuality not found in synthetic products. Two pieces of slate can no more be exactly alike than can two sea shells, or even two leaves from the same tree. Each must have some little individual characteristic which distinguishes it from all others.

Slate shingles have a decided individuality—that same delightful irregularity which makes the hand-made tapestry, hand-made rugs and other hand-made articles so charming in this day of machine reproduction.

Because of this inherent individuality slate naturally lends itself to individual treatments.



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FORCED DRAFT HELD ESSENTIAL IN OIL BURNERS

Simple Mechanism Affords Automatic Heat as Needed in 500,000 Homes.

By HARRY F. TAPP

Half a million homes have installed automatic oil heat. In these homes all of the cares and worries of furnace tending have been placed where man longs to place all of his mental tasks—in the hands of a reliable mechanical servant. From September through the chilly days of May this mechanical godling rules the heating dynasty of the household unassisted—providing heat as it is wanted, only when it is needed.

What is the nature of this ingenious dictator? How does an oil burner work?

With all of its efficiency the oil burner itself is not a complicated mechanism.

Electric Motor Drives Pump

It consists of an oil pump, a fan or blower to provide the oil and air for combustion, control panel and a gas pilot or electric spark for ignition. There is also an electric motor which drives the oil pump. This motor is approximately the size required for an electric fan.

The thermostat is connected electrically with the control panel on the burner so that when the room cools to a predetermined temperature the thermostat closes an electric switch, which in turn operates a magnet switch in the control panel. The magnet switch closes a starting circuit which starts the motor and provides either an ignited gas pilot or an electric spark for igniting oil, which is supplied by the pump and is prepared for combustion by being atomized into a fine spray, which in turn is internally mixed with the air for combustion supplied by the fan.

Safeguard Introduced

When the mixture of air and prepared oil is ignited the heat of the flame operates a combustion thermostat which closes a circuit connected to a second magnet switch.

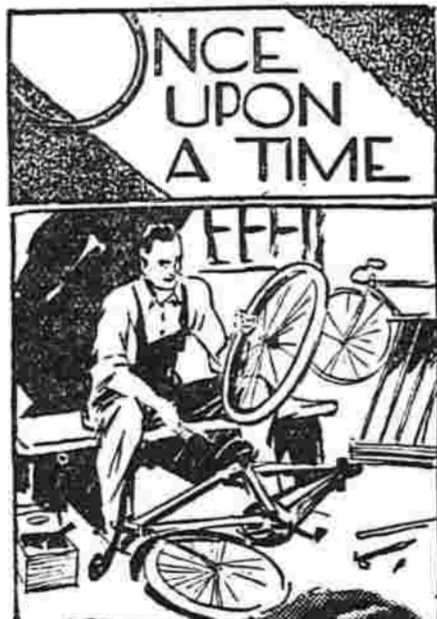
This cuts in the operating circuit and the burner is operating normally.

And scientific invention has established a safeguard against accidents. Should the burner fail to ignite, the entire mechanism is shut down automatically.

The principal major difference in oil burners of various makes and designs is in the method of preparing the oil for combustion. This may be done by either vaporization or atomization.

There is a great variety of design in oil burners, in which the general methods outlined above are incorporated either singly, or in combination, and their effectiveness depends more upon the reliability with which they are built and installed, than on the inherent advantages of the methods themselves.

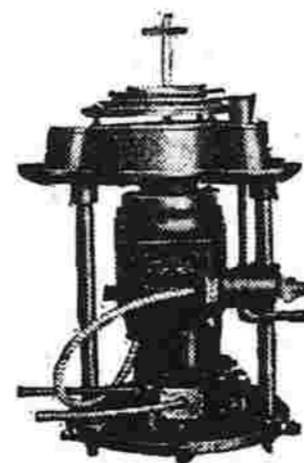
In order to obtain the most uniform and efficient results under normal operating conditions, it is essential that at least a major portion of the air for combustion be supplied mechanically by a fan or blower. Where the natural draft of the chimney alone is used, the supply of air is not uniform enough to insure reliable and efficient combustion.



Harrison Williams, called the greatest present-day power in the utilities world, whose fortune is estimated at \$50,000,000, was a failure as a bicycle manufacturer in Elyria, O. That was 25 years ago.

BRILLIANT GREEN

An ensemble for spring evenings is of brilliant green flat crepe, the gown princess, with full, long skirt, the short coat with flaring three-quarters sleeves finished in white lapin.



It fits completely inside the average home furnace

FOR maximum comfort, convenience and economy, install the SUPER OIL Heater

Call or telephone for a demonstration

Paul Hillery, Inc.

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Don't miss the Super Oil Heater hour every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock on Station WTIC

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

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Luxuries Become Necessities

According to authoritative figures the average six-cylinder passenger automobile, traveling 11,000 miles a year, uses \$189 worth of gasoline, oil and grease.

This is more than six times the average annual bill for domestic electricity. Electric service is, in fact, the cheapest item in the average household budget. It averages about 8 cents a day.

Both the automobile and electric service in the home have passed out of the class of luxuries and are now considered as everyday necessities.

The cost of electricity is becoming less year by year. This is due, to a very large extent, to increased use in the home, on farms, as well as in manufacturing and transportation. Mass production and distribution have the same effect on light and power rates as it has on the cost of any other commodity.

NO DOLLAR YOU SPEND BUYS MORE THAN YOUR ELECTRICAL DOLLAR.

The **Manchester Electric Co.**
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William A. Knofla Albert F. Knofla
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Usual Amount of Home Building Expected in Spring

HUGE INCREASE IN BOND ISSUES POINTS TO BOOM Building Volume in 1930 Sure to Grow If Bond Figures Can Be Taken as a Criterion.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Conclusive evidence that 1930 is to be a banner construction year has just been gathered by the Associated General Contractors of America at the convention of that organization in New Orleans this week. This evidence, which constitutes the first statistical indication that the efforts of the National Business Survey Conference are bearing fruit, reveals that the volume of state and municipal bond issues floated during the past month have increased by more than 320 per cent, as compared with the volume of similar bond issues sold in the preceding month.

At no time has there ever appeared so high a percentage of increase. Only once in history have bond issues for one month exceeded this volume and that was during the month of December, 1921, when bonds of \$13,000,000. The large bond issues for that month were followed by the great post war construction boom of 1922 and subsequent years.

Although the data on the total bond sales last month is still incomplete and will go much higher, statistics of the contractor's association show that \$276,377,000 worth of long term bonds for public works were sold during December, 1929. This total is expected to exceed \$280,000,000 when complete information from all sections of the country is compiled.

This total exceeds by \$14,377,000 the average monthly total of sales for the largest bond year on record. It is of such size that it brings up the lagging monthly average for bond sales during 1929 to a level approximately equal to the best years in the past. While coming too late to affect construction activity for 1929 or the first month of 1930, this bond selling activity during December is seen as a positive indication of wide spread public works construction activity in the first half of 1930.

The Associated General Contractors of America see in this situation a logical outcome of the stabilization of the stock market at reasonable levels. It is seen as an indication that local banks and financial institutions throughout the country have succeeded in clearing away such paper as they may have had to take in as a result of the stock market collapse. It is likewise seen as the first definite proof of the confidence generated by the conferences called by President Hoover which have resulted in the continuous planning for enlarged construction programs through the voluntary action of the business leaders of the National Business Survey Conference committees.

QUALIFICATION PLAN IS ADOPTED BY BUILDERS

Contractors Group Will Protect General Public from Unreliable Workmen.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 25.—Industry, the public and reputable general and public works contractors for construction work whose previous job performance has been unreliable, if the Associated General Contractors' plans are carried out to determine prequalification standards of firms and individuals contending for construction awards.

Methods for weighing bidders' previous performances, based on the quality of previous work, whereby wasteful and inefficient contracting firms would be listed in the same derogatory category with those guilty of unfair practices and fraud, were detailed to the 1,000 delegates of the Associated General Contractors of America meeting here Thursday.

Essential progress was reported in the Association's campaign to educate public officials and industrial executives to give the weight to the ability of competing bidders for contracts to carry out the work as well as to the money bid for the job. Delegates were told that bills to establish prequalification standards by which the efficiency of contractors can be measured in advance, have been introduced for the consideration of a number of state legislatures. An increasing number of state highway departments were reported to have adopted the plan during the past year, and have joined with the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the States of Wisconsin, Tennessee, Iowa, California, Kansas, Missouri, and Georgia in insisting on the bidders' compliance with this contract provision. Also, the assembled contractors were told that a number of municipalities in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey have added this requirement to their standard bid contracts.

The Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas, after a thorough inquiry into the subject, commended the procedure as being in the public interest, and handed down a sweeping decision that contractors' prequalification standards were authorized under basic laws.

WANT BANKS TO AID SMALL HOME BUILDER

Federal cooperation with banks for the purpose of advancing construction credit to stimulate small home building was one of the subjects taken up at the annual convention of the Association of General Contractors of America meeting Jan. 20 to 23 at New Orleans, La.

Federal Reserve Banks would make a survey of the credit needs of prospective home owners in the districts and set aside funds for the use of member banks to lend to finance building. George B. Walbridge, acting general manager of the contractors' association offered this plan for the consideration of the 1,000 contractor delegates who convened in the Crescent City to consider plans to cooperate with President Hoover's drive to stimulate industry.

He explains that while the public works and industrial building contracting firms which make up the membership in his association would not be benefited directly by a stimulation in small home building, such a plan to revivify activity in this lagging branch of the construction industry would stimulate business and would be one of the contractors' contributions toward the consummation of the President's desire to stimulate employment. The diversion of credit from speculative to industrial and business channels, Mr. Walbridge pointed out, is the most important single contribution the Federal government can make at the present stage of the program for a revival in building.

The funds would be maintained at the main and branch banks of the Federal Reserve system, he said, and be loaned on liberal interest terms through the banks. Interest rates would be set low enough to attract seekers of home building credit, and the loans would carry provision for amortization over a long enough term so as to avoid the

COMPACTNESS BIG FEATURE

A compact floor-plan of wide utility and pleasing exterior lines give distinction to this English Georgian home. While it is suitable for a variety of lots, it can be placed on a plot as narrow as 50 feet.

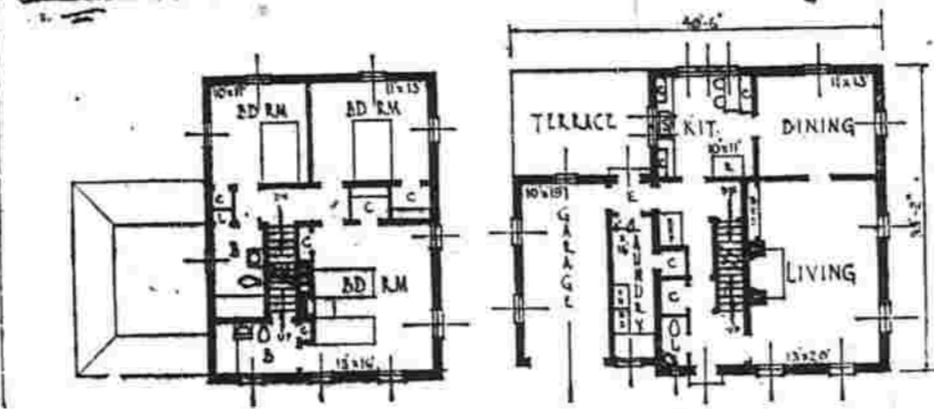
A unique feature, the laundry on the first floor beside the connected garage, is especially appealing. The compact arrangement of the first floor provides access to the garage, laundry, basement and front entrance from any point in the house without passing through any other main room.

Either a woven wood fence or wall with iron fence is desirable to complete the setting. Building codes in some communities do not permit this, however, and the design is not dependent on it.

The master bedroom is provided with a private bath with a second bath for the other two bedrooms and a lavatory and toilet near the first floor entrance. Closets are ample.

Stucco or brick may be used for exterior walls and slate, tile or wood shingles for the roof, crowned by the chimney in red brick. Shutters are green.

Construction costs will vary according to choice of materials and prevailing wage scale. The house can be built for \$7,000, including heating and plumbing, in communities of medium size but estimates range between that figure and several thousand dollars higher.



EXTERIOR BEAUTY ADDS TO SETTING OF SMALL HOUSE

Prospective Builder Should Consult Architect in Selecting Site, Says Expert.

BY EDMUND B. GILCHRIST.

There is no question that the American small house problem is being better handled today than it has been for some time. Although, when one views the field by and large, there still remains many of the faulty and useless characteristics that we have been wedded to for so long, one must concede that, in the main, smaller homes that we are now building are a big step forward. Our contact with European tradition is having its effect.

Our forms and plans are simpler and more rational, our exteriors, although emulating every stylistic tradition, are surely more comely and restrained, and most desirable of all, the taste, desires and requisites of the architect's potential clients are much more in line with what the conscientious architect is trying to do.

There would seem to be, however, one outstanding matter to which both client and architect have not as yet carried the interest and intelligence it deserves. It is the matter of the grounds—the scheme of things as a whole. The grounds surrounding the average home today are little more than the frame to the picture, a sort of necktie and stockpin decoration suggesting very little real use. Much money is spent on this sort of decoration.

Grounds Important Factor.

The nurseryman is engaged to plant voluminous masses of rhododendrons, azaleas, conifers and perhaps one Japanese maple. Then the landscape gardener is called on to make shapeless arrangements of walks, lawns and roads, but the resultant creation generally lacks any suggestion of meaning, use or beauty. We have still some little way to go, apparently, before realiz-

ing the latent possibilities in our grounds.

The selection of the ground upon which a house is to be built is a matter concerning which the average owner would do well to seek professional advice. As the architect will be the one most closely concerned with its solution, it will often what is obviously, from the lay point of view, a most desirable and valuable location is, in reality, quite hopeless and impossible to develop properly, and many a little rag-tag end of apparently useless land can be turned into a charming home.

In purchasing property the owner should be certain that it measures up to the very best that he can afford in the following respects: First, that it is well oriented—that the private or garden side of the plot plan will be away from the street and to the south and west of the house if possible and, preferably, that the view in that direction may be the more extended one. It is not essential that the ground fall away in this direction, as rising land beyond the garden can be bitten into to form a strong and inclosing line of definition, a characteristic so frequently absent in most schemes.

DEAD WHITE

Dead white comes in again for tennis wear and other southern resort clothes. It is more important for evening than any single color.

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GAMBLING WRECK POINT MORAL FOR GAY MONTE CARLO

Monte Carlo. (AP)—"The Gentleman from Gascony" is dead. "The Woman in Black" is broke for keeps. But "The Woman in White" plays on.

Few people in the giddy principality know the true identities of these typical old timers among the devotees of the casino; yet virtually everybody knows their stories.

"The Woman in Black" is an austere old woman. Dressed in the fashion of a gone generation, she came from ten in the morning until nine at night in the Cafe de Paris, staring across the square at the white casino.

She scarcely moves during the day. Black coffee for breakfast, bread and sugared water for lunch, sugared water and spaghetti for dinner is her routine. Waiters serve her automatically. Old-timers pay for her table.

Thirty years ago this mysterious Irishwoman was the favorite of a king. When the liaison was broken, she was worth a fortune. Since then three fortunes have trickled onto the green cloth of the gaming tables. "Today her frugal meals are paid for by the sons of old waiters to whom she often gave a \$500 tip."

"The Woman in White" is also a mystery, though she is known to be English. Thirty years ago she, too, was a belle of Europe.

She still plays because the Turkish Pasha who befriended her provided against the chances of luck and settled an annuity on her.

When flush at the first of the month she plays at the maximum tables. By the twentieth she is reduced to playing five-franc chips guardedly. A day or so later she watches the others play.

"The Gentleman from Gascony" for ten years lost \$25 a day trying to perfect a system to beat roulette. "Bury me here," were his last words. "I am a failure."

CONSTRUCTION FIGURES IN THE 1930 CENSUS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(Special)—For the first time in the history of the country, construction statistics will be collected by the Bureau of the Census when it takes the 1930 census of the nation. This step was decided on by the Bureau's advisory committee on the recommendation of the Associated General Contractors of America.

The statistics on construction will include the data obtained by the enumerators working on the special construction work. Figures on all construction work in process and contracted for will be obtained, sorted and compiled for the use of Federal agencies and other interested persons and organizations.

During the past few months the national staff and several members of the Associated General Contractors of America have co-operated with representatives of the Bureau of the Census in working out details, so that the collection of statistics will include the most useful data. A suitable form of return has been worked out, and the names of some 14,000 contracting organizations furnished to the Census Bureau.

It is believed that information developed by the census will enable the Association to speak with certainty in its dealings with the government and with other industries. Data which will be useful in stimulating a flow of money into the construction field will also be collected. The information received at the convention stated.

A 1930 Romana



Charming Grace Woods, above, descendant of a pioneer California family, will play a leading part in re-enacting thrilling episodes in the lives of her ancestors in the annual Ramona Pageant at Hemet, Calif., in April. The historical romances of Ramona, most colorful of early California heroines, will be presented in a natural open-air amphitheater.



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A royal blue taffeta wrap for evening wear is elegantly tailored with godets of pleating on the hips and a flat, tailored bow on one shoulder.

ANTIQUE BAG

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Rash Romance

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing house, marries ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of the department in which she works. Knight is a widower with a daughter, TONY, 18, and in Paris, and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school.

A blissful honeymoon in Bermuda is interrupted by a cablegram that Tony is on her way to America. Judith and Arthur sail to meet her. When Knight brings his daughter to their Long Island home the girl ignores her stepmother. Later she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight, overhearing, forces Tony to apologize.

The girl spends much of her time with MICKEY MORTIMER, a blase amusement-seeker whom she met in Paris. As days pass a state of armed neutrality exists between Tony and Judith. Junior arrives home for the holidays and treats Judith with aloof politeness. Christmas proves to be a dismal day with the children away from home and all Knight's eager preparations are wasted.

Judith is uncomfortable until the boy returns to school. A letter comes from AUNT HELENE, who had chaperoned Tony in Europe, telling Knight of the girl's repudiation of her father. Tony easily persuades her father that her aunt has misjudged her. A young man comes to call and Tony introduces him as ANDY CRAIG.

NOW GO ON TO CHAPTER XVII
Andy Craig looked from one girl to the other in that moment of awkward pause. Perhaps he was startled by Judith's obvious youth.

"You broke the silence," she said sharply. "Stop mooning at Judith and tell me what's brought you to the horizon? I thought you were in the farthest remotest corner of some remote college library learning to be a smart lawyer. Don't tell me you're educated?"

"Absolutely, Miss Knight. A duly accredited member of the bar. Is there anything I can do for you this morning?" We have an excellent line of divorces, breach of promise suits, annulments—something in the way of a tasty attachment of property, perhaps? Particularly suggest our luncheon special today.

"Dumbbell!" accused Tony.
"What a way to talk!" the youth chided. "See here, Tony Knight, I mean it. I appeal before you to come to lunch with me. The Rolls-Royce is without that is, without existence—but we can catch a train in exactly 10 minutes which will whisk us to a goodly caravansary and a most excellent lunch."

"The poor boy!" she sighed in mock sadness. "Burning the midnight oil has completely added his brain. And such a promising lad he was once. Whist come?"
Tony giggled.
"Remember," she said, "you've promised to come see us again."

"I'll remember, all right. Good afternoon."
That evening Arthur Knight told Judith the whole story of Andrew Craig. He was enthusiastic in his praise.
"Andy had first come to Knight's attention when the youth at 14 was employed as an office boy at Hunter Brothers. The cheerful grin and head of red hair had caught Arthur Knight's fancy. He learned the boy's mother had been dead for years and the father worked in a shoe factory. He learned, too, that Andy was attending night school.

One evening a horrible accident occurred on the elevated railway. Andy Craig's father was among the fatally injured. Knight took a door out to the driveway. A large vivid green coupe was just halting. It was Mickey Mortimer's car.

There came the sound of a French automobile horn.
Tony pulled the door open, waved her hand, then turned and darted up the stairs.
"See you some more!" she called to Andrew Craig as she disappeared around the curve of the stairway.

The joking light died in the young man's blue eyes.
"Won't you—won't you come in, Mr. Craig?" Judith said, motioning toward the living room.

He followed, protesting: "I can't stay—really. Got to get back to the city. Just thought I'd run in and say hello to Tony while I was out here."
Craig was embarrassed and yet he lingered. Judith understood. The young man wanted to see Tony in the green motor she had pulled away before leaving the house. He didn't wish to confront his successful rival.

Tony's clattering footsteps could be heard upstairs again.
"Tell you what you do, Andy," she cried gaily. "Stay to lunch with Judith! She'd be glad to have you. Wouldn't you?" the girl added, turning directly to her stepmother.

"Why—of course I would! I'd be very glad to have you, Mr. Craig. I've no other company, you see. Tony's leaving."
"Thanks," said Craig dryly. "It's awfully good of you but I couldn't really. Well, Tony. I see I was wrong about the Rolls. It came after all!"

Tony puckered up her little nose and made an insolent face by way of reply. Then she piquetted on her heel and was gone. The front door closed noisily.
Judith felt she should make conversation.
"You've just finished school?" she asked.

Andy Craig nodded. He had been watching the green coupe through the window and saw that now it was driving away.
"Yes," he said. "Finished last week. I'm going to be with Hunter Brothers now. Mr. Knight got the job. You see, I've known Mr. Knight ever since I was a kid. He helped me through school. I'd never have been able to make it otherwise."

"Oh," said Judith. "So you're old friends! Well, you must let me see more of you now that you're back in the city."
Andy smiled.
"Sure, I'll do that, all right. One reason I happened to be out here this morning is I've found a place to live a few blocks west. I've always wanted to live out here and last night when I was hunting through the papers I found a want ad. The place isn't remarkable but it'll do and I guess I can pay the rent."



See you some more!" she called.

When Andy Craig smiled two rows of flashing white teeth came in view. The young man certainly was not handsome but that boyish smile had won friends for him all his life.

"Well, I've got to be going now, Mrs. Knight," he said. "Thank you for the invitation. And I'm awfully glad to have met you."
Judith gave him her hand, then went with him to the door.
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But there is still a larger and deeper reason for these study hours. The world of the present and the future demands knowledge to run it. It takes enormous preparatory work to get ready for the complications of mechanical, electrical, and scientific professions, and sciences—definite and intensive preparation.

Now, in our idea of how these young people should spend the early years of adolescence again changing? Are "conditions" springing to change the type of education? Are our plans for boys and girls crystallizing? There are so many young graduates every year who have excellent academic educations behind them without any specific knowledge of any spring to change the type of education? Are our plans for boys and girls crystallizing? There are so many young graduates every year who have excellent academic educations behind them without any specific knowledge of any spring to change the type of education?

Point Way to Careers
We seem to be turning our backs on this theory. Specialists in child training insist that parents can and should "slant" their children in some particular occupational direction from the time they are born. They declare that it is for the parent to decide, definitely and early, what he wishes his boy or girl to be, and that a boy of 12 or 14 should know absolutely whether he is to be a lawyer, a soldier, a painter, a scientist, a farmer, or an aviator, and spend his years of training in that preparation as will help him to reach that goal. A girl too should know years ahead what she wishes to be.

We may agree with this new thought or not, but with varying details I believe it gives a fairly accurate idea of what we may expect to find in a few decades in the educational field. It is now a world of specialists and high-powered training. We will have to accept that fact.

In Minnesota there are said to be more than 10,000 glacier lakes.

Just when we think that we have originated something, and are referring to it as an evidence of our American enterprise and far-sighted business ability, we find it is old stuff.

For instance, installment buying has always been regarded, by me, at least, as a particularly native institution, whereby everyone could own a radio set or an automobile.

But installment buying has not reached anything like the development with us that it has with the Zulu Savages, who have been doing it for centuries. And they even buy their wives on time.

GO ZULU, YOUNG MAN!

According to Barnett Harris, who went to Africa to study wild life and collect specimens of animals, Zululand is simply the ideal spot for the young man who wants to marry, but hasn't the money.

For marriage there are arranged with the fathers, not with the daughters. Any man who sees a comely child, and desires her to be the mistress of his kraal—one of the mistresses, that is, for he can have as many wives as he can pay for—he makes known his wishes to the father, offers a down payment, and secures an option on her for several years hence when she will be mature enough to leave home.

Attractive girls are spoken for by the time they are ten years old, usually, though they are not

claimed until 16 or 17 summers have passed over their woolly heads.

This down payment may be, and usually is, for head of cattle. And as soon as the child is old enough to be useful around the home, the wily father demands a second payment of two more cows.

The father learns to be a slick trader, however, and even if one suitor has made his two payments, the father may give his daughter to another, provided he pays all his obligations, ten cows in advance. Then the father turns back to the wily father, number one, but not any of the offsprings from the cattle he has been using.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Few of our grandparents went to college for the reason that years of study were not needed. Our grandfathers as young men were needed on the farm, at the office, in the store, or at the mill, not only to help out with the family income, but because all men were needed at an early age to carry on the world's work and conditions demanded man power instead of machine power.

Conditions regulate custom. Our grandmothers as girls were needed at home to keep house. Our grandfathers as young men were needed on the farm, at the office, in the store, or at the mill, not only to help out with the family income, but because all men were needed at an early age to carry on the world's work and conditions demanded man power instead of machine power.

We love to talk of the good old days when so much time was not "wasted" on education, before young folks had to have the three R's to make them ladies and gentlemen. But we forget that if conditions had been the same in those days as they are now, exactly the same things would have happened. Grandfather and grandmother would have been facing "mid-years" after Christmas: instead of bedding down the animals or keeping the bread sponges from going on long winter evenings, they would have been cramming on history and math and Latin; instead of weighing out nails in Dad's store, or knitting stockings for the younger set, they would have been writing theses on economics.

The World Do Move
People don't change, but times do—and therefore, custom. Our boys and girls stay in school longer years now because a huge economic program permits them to stay there.

But there is still a larger and deeper reason for these study hours. The world of the present and the future demands knowledge to run it. It takes enormous preparatory work to get ready for the complications of mechanical, electrical, and scientific professions, and sciences—definite and intensive preparation.

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In fact, a man may have invited all his friends to his wedding, and prepared for a grand spread, and that he is without a wife on the eve of his wedding; if his prospective wife is very attractive, and someone came in right at the last minute, and overbid him for her.

CIRCULAR TIERS GIRLISH PRETTY VOGUE

For Little Junior for Spring Wear



By ANNETTE

This adorable Rayon printed crepe in sailor blue and white coloring, would make any miss happy.

The Peter Pan collar gives it a tailored air. It is white Rayon flat crepe piped with plain blue crepe.

The sleeves are gathered into cuffs bands of the blue crepe. The blue crepe appears again in binding of circular tiers. It is also used for girthing that is passed through a bound opening at left side of the long-waisted bodice and tied in bow at right side.

It is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Wool challis print in beige and brown tones with beige trim, red and white printed crepe de chine, French blue sports weight linen with collar, navy blue wool crepe with vivid red crepe collar which also is used to bind tiers, shantung in orangey-red shade and wool jersey in lettuce green shade are fetching ideas.

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

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EITHER BODILY OR MENTAL ILLS CAN ROB CHILD OF APPETITE

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The health of the child depends largely on its nutrition. A loss of its appetite means a prompt lessening of the child's ability to eat, food, and associated therewith the appearance of various diseases.

An investigation made by physicians in the children's department of the University of Minnesota medical school revealed the fact that the children of intellectuals are more given to peculiar reactions in regard to appetite than those of the average run of mankind. Dr. Frederick W. Schultz says that these children are given to all sorts of oddities and queerness in their personal reactions and in their adjustment to their environment, and that intellectuals furnish often the worst possible association for children who are handicapped at the beginning by unusual constitutional patterns.

When children are examined, not infrequently they are found to have infected tonsils and adenoids or bad teeth, and not infrequently the loss of appetite is associated with such subacute infections. The child who loses his appetite because of subacute chronic disease is usually quiet, placid, resigned and obedient.

The child who loses his appetite because of some mental maladjustment is irritable, noisy, given to fits of temper and is a much greater problem than the one whose appetite has gone simply because of physical disease.

With the child that is sick, removal of the infection through proper control will usually clear up the disturbance and the child will begin promptly to eat. Such a child should receive plenty of sunlight, adequate rest and should avoid fatigue.

In the type of loss of appetite due to temperament, training methods are necessary. In such cases the nursery school, which, of course, brings about removal of the child from immediate contact with the parent, may be the important factor in control.

Doctor Schultz emphasizes the importance of liberal use of cod liver oil in either case as one of the master foods for the child with malnutrition.

In discussing the suggestions made by Doctor Schultz, other physicians pointed out that it is important to recognize that some children are of the slender type, burning up a great deal of energy, and that they are likely to remain slender because of their constitutional character. It is important not to pamper the child and to understand definitely the real reason for loss of appetite. Single food substances should not be forced in large quantities, but a varied diet should be tried.

NEW PURSE
A new black antelope purse in handsome antelope has a hammered silver frame and bracelet, with the tiniest of monograms worked into the frame.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Double Purpose Furniture
Furniture with a double purpose attracted considerable attention at the recent furniture mart in Chicago where more than 700 furniture manufacturers displayed their wares to retail buyers from all over the country. There were any number of such innovations according to reports. Double-purpose tables were the most noticeable, and are especially convenient in small apartment homes. Consoles become dining room tables at the flip of a finger. End tables may be used for cards or refreshments by pulling out a drawer which releases a hidden spring. Then there are tables with legs which fold up under them. You can take them to the kitchen as a tray, return with the repeat and down go the legs. Radio tables make perfect consoles and when you want to twist the dials you pull a little slide in the side of the table.

The davenport bed is another popular double-purpose piece of furniture, though not a new one. Several make parts on it through the day as a sofa. At night it serves as an extra bed for the unexpected guest in the small apartment. There are tricky over-stuffed chairs which become full-sized single beds when the sides fall away, and are useful when one must make the most of every bit of space.

Parents who have kept a record of their children's growth assert that they have their growing stage at the same time plants do in the spring and summer, which shows that sunshine and warmth and the open air are as conducive to growth in children as in plants.

After - Christmas letters from friends at different points bring interesting bits of information and one recipe—a corn dressing for chicken from California. The formula calls for:

2-1/2 cups stale bread crumbs, 1 cupful corn, 3 teaspoons crushed celery leaves, 1-4 cup melted butter, 1-2 chopped green pepper, Seasoning of salt and pepper.

Mix all together and stuff the chicken. I have no doubt she has tried it and found good although she enclosed it in the letter without comment.

From Omaha comes the report of the success a former Manchester girl had with the tomato soup surprise cake, a recipe for which was printed in this column. The first time she made it for a patriotic affair there was such a demand for it many were disappointed; then some of the women hit upon the bright idea of selling it at five cents a slice at a fair they were giving, and made quite a bit of money as everybody who had not previously tasted it were only too willing to pay a nickel for the privilege. In compliance with another request for the recipe, we give it below.

Tomato Soup Cake
1 cup sugar,
2 scant cups flour,
2 tablespoons shortening, one of lard and one of butter,

1 can of tomato soup,
1 teaspoon each soda and baking powder,
1 teaspoon each cinnamon and cloves,
2 teaspoons each nutmeg and salt,
1 cup each raisins and chopped nuts.

The nuts may be omitted. The cake should be baked in a loaf or angel cake tin for about an hour and iced with a buttered frosting flavored with vanilla.

There are days and days when the good housewife is sick and tired of counting the pennies and shopping for the best sheets for her money or the greatest bargain in groceries, and finds a keen satisfaction in buying something that she feels is extravagant, or in baking a cake that calls for eggs by the half dozen when they are high in price or making a rich pudding or pie. On such a day perhaps the making of the pumpkin pie de luxe or the date nut pudding. Whipped cream will make them both a little more soul-satisfying.

Pumpkin Pie
1-1/2 cups pumpkin,
3 eggs beaten separately,
1-2 teaspoon each salt ginger and cinnamon,
1-4 teaspoon allspice,
2 cups cream or rich top milk.

Add the yolks of the eggs to the pumpkin and mix thoroughly, add the other ingredients and fold in the beaten egg whites last. Fill a deep pie tin lined with rich dough. Bake in a hot oven for half an hour, then reduce the heat until the pumpkin is set and the crust brown. Some people prefer pumpkin pie just barely warm.

The date pudding makes a fine dessert for from 5 to seven, depending on the size of portions. It calls for 1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, 1 cup dates, 1 cup nuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix the sugar and flour, add the eggs and milk and stir well. Cook in a double boiler, stirring frequently until it thickens. Add the butter and vanilla. Cool and add the chopped dates and nuts. When ready to serve pile in sherbet glasses and top with a generous portion of whipped cream and a candied cherry or sprinkle of nuts.

JACKET FROCKS
For finishing winter and beginning spring, the jacket frock of fine tweed, in light or bright tone, is excellent. Most of such frocks are long-sleeved, and the jackets short.

STIFF SILKS
Some piquant and charming frocks for youth are made of stiff figured silks that remind one of Grandmother's party dresses.

BRIGHT GREEN
Greens are the all-important color for spring. Bottle green is excellent in tweeds and sweaters and bright green for evening.

WINTER SPORTS



SNOW BUDDY'S BUSINESS!

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Startling Schoolboy Basketball Upsets Are Sprung

Over-Confidence Proves Fatal To M. H. S. Quintet

Chances of Going to Yale Diminish as Locals Drop Double Overtime Tilt at Middletown, 24 to 22.

By TOM STOWE

What price over-confidence? Ask the members of the Manchester High school basketball team, for they learned the penalty much to their chagrin down in Middletown last night. Manchester entered the contest a heavy favorite to win but emerged on the short end of a 24 to 22 score after two three-minute overtime periods.

About the only thing which prevented Old Uncle Gloom from completely devouring Manchester's spirits and leaving nothing but suicidal intentions was the welcome news that Bristol High, which had been tied with Manchester for first place in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, also met its Waterloo in Napoleon fashion down in Meriden, 21 to 20.

Such a difference! Day and night is not enough of a contrast to illustrate the difference between the spirits of the Manchester athletes before and after the Middletown debacle. During the bus ride to the down river city, everyone was in a very happy mood. Songs and cheers filled the air but the homeward journey scarcely a word was spoken, not to mention the audacity of even proposing a school yell.

News of Bristol's downfall was not received until the sad party dispersed at the East Side Rec. But then there was little occasion for rejoicing inasmuch as Manchester now has two league defeats written across its shield compared to only one for Bristol, Meriden and Middletown.

Where there's life there is hope, they say, so maybe Manchester's cause will not have been in vain after all, but it is needless to say that the red and white's present predicament is not one to relish. Whatever faint ray of hope still survives, lies in the chance that Manchester or some other league team may yet inflict another defeat on the trio now in the lead. However, this may be accomplished too late, if at all.

The medicine wouldn't be so hard to swallow if it had been prescribed beforehand by a competent physician, but the advance word pointed to an almost sure victory for Manchester over Middletown. Rockville and Bristol had both given the down-staters a neat pasting and Manchester twice taken the measure of Rockville.

Too Cook-Sure. But therein lies the source of trouble. Manchester was too cocksure of beating Middletown. True, the boys expected they would be forced to exert themselves a bit, but they had no visions of anything but an eventual triumph for the Silk City. And so there was little alarm when Middletown hopped away to a 6-1 lead the first quarter. Manchester pulled itself together a bit in the second period and left for the dressing room to such oranges and listen to the usual lecture by the coach at halftime trailing 8 to 12.

Even then the locals were not worrying much. Everything went as they expected, but they would bid their true stride in the second half and sweep through to an undeniable victory. But their expectations were not to be realized. Fate had decided otherwise and it had given Manchester sufficient warning.

Throughout the first half Manchester played poor basketball. Its offense wasn't functioning properly, being annoyed once more by a zone defense. At the same time the red and white was equally ragged on the defense. Several times Middletown shook a man out of its formation with no one between him and the basket. Frankly speaking, Manchester was lucky Middletown didn't have a bigger margin at intermission.

Excitement alore. Then came the exciting second half and the two overtime periods bringing with more excitement than has been seen in Middletown basketball circles in many years. The home team clung desperately to its four point lead most of the half although only two points separated the teams at the end of the third period.

Manchester began to prick up its ears and take notice as the fourth quarter minutes mechanically ticked into history with Middletown still on the long end of the count. Visions of a shattered Yale trip apparently began to creep into the minds of the Clarikites as they fought furiously to close the gap.

With four minutes to play Middletown was still leading, the score being 18 to 16. The crowd began to go wild with excitement. Cap-

NEW YORK HOCKEY TEAM CHALLENGES LOCAL ICE STARS

Canaan Sextet Offers to Pay Own Expenses for Crack At Any Manchester Sextet.

James H. (Dodger) Dowd writes in from the Berkshire Industrial Farm at Canaan to announce that he had a hockey team averaging 15 years that would especially like to take five shots at a goal defended by some Manchester team. His team is equipped with new uniforms and makes a dazzling appearance on the glazed surface.

GRANTLAND RICE GOLF CHAMPION

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Grantland Rice, sports writer and writer of golf champion and Arthur W. Yates, Rochester, N. Y., will continue to hold the Lake Worth amateur title.

WINDHAM DEFEATS WEAVER, 25 TO 20

In a night of scholastic basketball upsets, Windham High, scheduled to play Manchester High here next Friday night, gained a 25 to 20 victory over a powerful Weaver High team at half-time was 10 to 6, Windham. The Williamantic team displayed a fine passing attack and led the scoring until the final quarter when Weaver tied the count twice before going into the lead with four minutes to play. Baskets by Guanciana, Melike, and Sroka of Windham turned the tide.

MERIDEN NOSES OUT BRISTOL HIGH, 21-20

For the first time in seven years a Meriden High team battered its way to victory over Bristol High in the shot in a night of basketball score of 21 to 20. Bristol's first defeat this season in a C. C. I. L. tilt. Meriden was away out in front at the half, 18 to 6 but a Bristol rally closed the gap. With the count 19 to 19 Bristol missed several foul shots that spelled defeat.

MANCHESTER SECONDS DEFEATED; SCORE 26-21

Middletown High made a complete sweep of its games with Manchester High last night also winning the battle between the second teams of both institutions. Middletown seconds flashed to a well-deserved 26 to 21 victory led by the clever little Sammy Whitney who is about the size his opponent's (McKinney's) left arm. Lerch was the whole show for Manchester although McHale played well. The summary:

REC GAMES TONIGHT

Two games will be played in the Rec Junior Basketball League tonight, both at the East Side Rec. At 7 o'clock the Warriors play the Original Taffys. At 8 o'clock the Taffys meet the Ramblers. The final round of the first half will be played next Wednesday.

Boggini Sets New World's Record In Bowling Match

Mike Boggini of Hartford set what is believed to be a world's record for duppin bowling last night when he rolled a five-string total of 717 against Art Berthold of Farr's Charter Oak alleys. His average for the first five games of the match at the Morgan Recreation alleys was 143.2. In a previous world's record for five games it was said to be 714.

Ice Carnival Is Set For Sunday, Feb. 9th

and William McKee. This group will meet tomorrow morning to further plans. The ice carnival was a big event last year and attracted close to 5,000 persons. While the program is not yet complete, it is expected that it will be equally attractive with the one last year.

DING FARR IS OUTSTANDING AS REC TOPS MERIDEN 34-33

evening by the personal route, flouted by Shulga of Meriden. Faulkner followed in the third quarter. The scorebook shows a close average for both teams. Personals were divided as follows: Rec 14, Meriden 13; baskets, Rec 12, Meriden 11; foul shots, Rec 10 out of 17, Meriden 11 out of 17.

Small Crowd Makes Game Colorless Despite Closeness of Score; Phantoms Win, 42 to 24.

It takes a crowd to give a basketball game the necessary color to make it exciting—and the attendance numbering less than a hundred at the school street Rec last night was no crowd by any stretch of imagination—so the Rec Fives Meriden Communities proved a listless affair to the final whistle which stopped the scoring at 34 to 33.

DETROIT BOXER DIES AFTER RING KNOCKOUT

Detroit, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Mickey Darmon, 30, Detroit lightweight boxer, died at 4 p. m. today in Providence hospital following a knockout in the Olympia ring last night at the hands of Eddie Koppo, also of Detroit.

Local Sport Chatter

"Dodger" Dowd, Manchester man who is physical director at the Berkshire Industrial Farm in Canaan, N. Y., has just returned from a trip to the sunny southland where he went well out on that finger-tip of Florida. On the sojourn he stopped off for four hours at Washington, D. C., only to be keenly disappointed when he was informed that President Hoover was ailing from a slight cold and unable to listen to any Manchester lingo.

Casey's Hicks Take Count Stubbornly

Emulating the Rec Fives, Casey's Hicks lost Thursday evening though they staged a rally in the last quarter only to have their efforts go to naught. Their opponents, the Victors, ran up a high score in the early part of the game and although the Hicks fought hard to overcome this handicap it was of no avail. The Victors were well versed in the "old army game" of doing things the referee didn't notice.

FOXY PHANN Even the north winds are going south for the winter

Chicago—Jackie Fields, outpointed Vince Dundee, Baltimore, 10, (non title); Tony Herrera, Fort Worth, outpointed Irish Jackie Pilkington, New York, 8. Boston—Jimmy Maloney, Boston, knocked out Armand Emanuel, Los Angeles, 2. Toronto—Willie Davis, Charlott, Pa., outpointed Steve Rocco, Toronto, 10. Buffalo—Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, outpointed Joe Trippie, Rochester, N. Y., 10. LaCrosse—Jimmy Gibbons, St. Paul, knocked out Mitz Minikel, Milwaukee, 2. Green Bay, Wis.—Pee Wee Jarrell, South Bend, Ind., outpointed Joe Azzarella, Milwaukee, 10. Eau Claire, Wis.—Ben Dishaw, Iron Mountain, Mich., defeated Angelo Puglisi, Duluth, 10. Hollywood, Cal.—Joe Bitt, Wilmington, Cal., stopped Homer Sheridan, Sioux City, Iowa, 8. Davenport, Ia.—Kid Lehr, Water-loc, Ia., outpointed Harry Garbell, Chicago, 10. San Francisco—Dave Shads, New York, outpointed Joe Roche, San Francisco, 10.

ITALIAN DINOSAUR KAYOES PETERSON IN INITIAL ROUND

18,000 "Circus Fans" Roar Approval as Clown-Like Giant Topples Opponent.

BY ALLAN GOULD

A. P. Sports Writer New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Whatever else may be said about the American debut of Primo Carnera, biggest of all heavyweights, it ranks distinctly as the greatest social and artistic success of the winter, regardless of what happens beneath the palms of Miami.

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Trade Beats Rockville First Time In History

Manchester High school may have just provoked for feeling melancholy but conditions at Manchester Trade school are vice versa today—and well they should, for the school basketball team scored its most cherished victory of the season yesterday afternoon by defeating Rockville High, 39 to 34 at the Rec gym.

McCluskey To Run In Boston Tonight

Local Star Athlete Entered In 2 Mile Event Against Polish Sensation.

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LOST AND FOUND 1 LOST—SUM OF money in front of 82 West Center street. Reward if returned to above address.

LOST—LARGE brown and white Springer Spaniel. Reward. Call 7011.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500

10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8083

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GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE 10 FOR RENT—GARAGE on Main street, at Middle Turnpike. Apply 113 Chestnut street or phone 4018.

STORAGE ROOM, suitable for furniture or merchandise, available at 52 Pearl street.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING 14 ROOFING, REPAIRS and alterations. Special prices on interior trim, and re-flooring. T. Nielson, telephone 4823.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND paperhanging. Phone 3148.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22 PIANO TUNING John Cockerham Tel. 4219 6 Orchard St.

REPAIRING 23 CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemens, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3648.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36 POSITION ON BOARD ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. Box 110, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

CARTER WINDOW WASHER—Cleans, dries, polishes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. 10 sales daily net you \$420.00 monthly. Write today. Carter Products Corp., 905 Front street, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—AT ONCE several reliable and energetic men with cars who understand farming, to canvass farm trade, booking orders for Spring shipment on Fall terms of payment. No investment or previous experience necessary. Splendid opportunity and steady permanent income. Exclusive territory rights and drawing account. The Lennox Oil & Paint Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROOMS—HOTELS—RESTAURANTS Rooms Without Board 59 Boarders Wanted 59 Country Board—Islands 60 Hotels—Restaurants 61 Wanted—Rooms—Board 62 Real Estate For Rent 63 Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 Business Locations For Rent 63 Houses for Rent 63 Suburban for Rent 63 Summer Homes for Rent 63 Wanted to Buy 63 Real Estate For Sale 69 Business Property for Sale 70 Farms and Land for Sale 71 Lots For Sale 72 Resort Property for Sale 74 Suburban for Sale 75 Real Estate for Exchange 76 Wanted—Real Estate 77 Auction—Legal Notices 78 Legal Notices 78

AGENTS WANTED 37-A BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fry-Fyter Company, 1938 Fry-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38 WANTED—HOUSEWORK by the day. Mrs. Alice Freeburg, 229 Hartford Road, telephone 6046.

A WIDOW WOMAN would like to help with housework or help with sick, all or part time. Write Box W, in care of Herald.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE—OLD fashioned bedstead year 1700, old law book 1700, archery outfit. Telephone 4744 after 6.

FOR SALE—SECOND hand stroller, and baby's crib. Inquire at 109 Foster street or telephone 4773.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE—BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE—SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length and under cover. Also hickory wood for fire place. L. T. Wood. Dial 4496.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard slabs, stove length \$6 and \$9 per load. A. Pirpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke. Phone Rosedale 36-12.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 OAK BUFFET \$15. Mahogany buffet with mirror \$25. Odd rockers \$1.50 to \$5.00. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED—TO BUY 58 JUNK I will buy anything saleable at highest prices. Also buy automobiles. Call Wm. Ostrinsky 5879—91 Clinton street.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser. Dial 6389 or 3886.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—5 ROOMS in double tenement, all improvements, also garage. Call 3364 or apply 15 Ashworth street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements including furnace, nace. Inquire at 178 Maple street.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, all improvements, including shades and garage. \$27.00. Rear 117 1-2 Prospect street. Telephone 8569.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, 79 Wells street, all improvements including furnace. Inquire 81 Wells street. Telephone 7617.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5624.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL tenements in good location, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 855 Main street. Telephone 4642.

LILLEY STREET, near Center, two 5 room flats with garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, at 32 Walker street, off East Center, all improvements, and garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson Block for light housekeeping, all modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—98 CHURCH street, five room flat, steam heat, modern improvements, price very reasonable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road or Phone 5956.



A DIRECT CONNECTION FOR EVERY WANT Phone your needs to CLASSIFIED 5121

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, corner of Winter and Center streets. Call 5883.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire at 146 Summit street.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, all improvements, 111 Holl street, telephone 7330.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 137 West Middle Turnpike. Phone 3652.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT—7 ROOM single house, steam heat, bath and garage, new, 31 Mather street, So. Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone 1353-5, Willimantic, Conn.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Summit, near East Center street, 7 room single house, with garage combined, hot water heat, rent \$35, and 6 room water heat, l. good condition, rent \$30. Free rent until Feb. 1st. Call 2-4712 or 5-4362 after 6 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 68 WANTED TO RENT for term of years, 5 or 6 acres of land, worked last year, cannot use turf land. C. Vanderbrook, 25 Lydall street. Phone 4854.

LABOR MEN DISCUSS STRIKE SETTLEMENT Tampa, Fla., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Consideration of a plan for the abolishment of jurisdictional disputes in the construction industry today engaged a sub-committee representing the executive council of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and the National Association of Building Trades Employers.

Although none of the plans submitted to the sub-committee for consideration was made public prior to the opening of today's session, it was understood from labor leaders, there was one which recently has been discussed which they believe would establish a medium for amicable settlement of all jurisdictional disputes involving building trades unions.

The Debonair of Spirit. This is brought out much more beautifully in a French rendering of the first verse in our lesson. Poverty of spirit does not seem a very commendable quality, except perhaps as one contrasts what might be regarded as the poverty of spirit of a truly saintly and unselfish man with the aggressiveness and worldly ambition of some typical Babbitt.

Blit the French rendering gives an added touch of richness and picturesqueness. In place of words "poor in spirit" is the French word "debonair"; that is, blessed are the people who meet life with what might almost be called a gracious swag, a sort of chivalrous courage that welcomes life as something to be lived to the full. That is the Christian according to Christ.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister. The topic, "Flowers and Prunings of London and the Christian Church."

Prelude: Andante Gazzano. Anthem: "We Would See Jesus" Caudi. Offertory: Andante... Brackett. Anthem: "Art Thou Weary"...

Postlude: March Pontificale. Hardy Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Complaints." All young people of the parish are most welcome at the meetings.

Notes Tomorrow evening at 7:30 is the January Motion Picture Service. The picture is, "Timothy's Quest," photo drama of Kate Douglas Wiggin's famous masterpiece. It will be accompanied, as usual, by Mr. Wilbur's inimitable improvising at the organ. There will be special music by a double mixed quartet and by a male quartet. All are invited from every part of the town.

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, sponsored by our church, meets on Monday evenings at 7:15 at the Hollister street school. The troop committee met last Wednesday evening at the home of Millard Park for discussion of problems and for re-registration for the coming year. The committee persons follows: Calvin Davidson, Millard Park, Meredith Stevenson, William Cowles, M. S. Stocking and F. C. Allen.

The Evening of Favorite Melodies on January 17 was greatly enjoyed by the audience of nearly 100 who attended it. The Men's Club, sponsors of the event, are grateful to Mrs. R. K. Anderson and the vocalists who assisted in making the occasion so delightful.

The motion picture committee are meeting at 7:15 on Monday to plan methods for raising the remaining amount due on the motion picture equipment. A community supper is projected for the last week in February. More anon.

Next Sunday, February 2, the music of the morning service, Organist F. A. Wilbur announces, will consist entirely of Schubert's compositions, as follows: Prelude: Impromptu A flat. Anthem: "Come Unto Me—Serenade." Offertory: Andantino—from Fantasia in C. Alto Solo: Ave Maria. Postlude: Marche Militaire. Schubert.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, annual church meeting for the choosing of a pastor for the coming year. All members should feel it their duty to be present.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Midweek prayer service. 2:00 p. m.—Thursday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. John Larson, 53 Spruce street. 7:30 p. m.—Friday evening. Class meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard. Street meeting tonight, corner Birch and Main streets, 7:30, followed by a gospel service in the hall. Sunday morning at 9:30. Company meeting convenes, with Wm. Leggett, Sergeant Major, and Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting. Classes for all.

Holiness service at 11 o'clock. Young Peoples Legion at 3 p. m. Street meeting at 7 and a service at 7:30.

This week end services will be an added attraction because they will be led by Ensign and Mrs. Sparks of Worcester, Mass., who are exchanging platforms with the local officers for this occasion.

Program for the Week Y. P. Band practice, Monday at 6:30. Life saving scouts at 7:30. Tuesday, at 7, the Girl Guards parade and Senior Band practice.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, Young Peoples Salvation meeting, with Mary Proctor and Clarice Perrett, leading, and Anne Smith and Bessie Johnston bringing the subject for discussion.

Thursday night street meeting at 7:30 with a gospel service inside at 8 o'clock. Friday night, Holiness meeting and Songster practice at 7:30.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school, 12:00 M. Young People's "Song Service" 7:00 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Society will have a "sale of different articles" Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

Wichita is conducting a campaign against masher. Go and ask grandma what a masher is.

NEGRO BANDITS KILL WOMAN STOREKEEPER

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—An attempted robbery of an Oakland, Tenn., store, in which five negro bandits killed the owner, Miss Lillie Stevens, 50, and wounded her brother, today sent scores of citizens and officers on a man hunt which resulted in the capture of one man, who officers said, confessed to participating in the slaying after being brought here.

Joe Boley, the negro taken into custody, they said, named his companions, all Memphis negroes. A crowd of several hundred persons gathered near Bartlett, Tenn., where Boley was arrested, but dispersed after Deputy Sheriff Buck Jordan had counseled against violence in a brief talk in which he said "He (Boley) is the only one who knows the names of the other negroes."

ONLY 55 DAYS—THEN SPRINGTIME TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE YEAR'S BEST PRICES NOW! \$5200 is the total price of a 6-room single, all conveniences and garage; close in; at very easy terms. Brand new 6-room Colonial, well arranged rooms; sun parlor, oak trim and floors; asbestos slate roof. Price only \$6800. Small down payment.

In your spare time, soon before Spring time, look over the few brand new, pretty and up-to-date six-room single cottages at Edna Park, Henry street and Turner street. You may find the home you have dreamed of. Whether you are thinking of buying or not, your time will be well spent looking over these houses.

Have you a small farm close in—only to six acres—to exchange for a Colonial house, six rooms, nearly new, on Burnside avenue? If so, see us at once.

Poultry place at the Green, an up-to-date house and brand new poultry building for 1500 hens. It is one of the best in town and should be a money maker.

ROBERT J. SMITH Phone 3450 1009 Main Street Fire Insurance

To The Professional Men Of Manchester Are you interested in being located in the first and only business block in Manchester devoted entirely to offices above the ground floor?

If so, I invite you to inspect my remodeled building at 829 Main St. where you will find single office rooms or suites of two or more as desired.

Manchester's Professional Building This is a 100% location in the heart of the business district and it is my purpose to make it strictly an office building. There are available now six choice rooms and more will be provided as called for.

Make Your Selection Now Private garages 100 feet from Main St. directly in rear of offices are available for tenants if desired.

Apply to GEO. E. KEITH, Owner C-o. Keith Furniture Co. 1115 Main St.

TO RENT One large room containing 1100 square feet located on second floor 100 feet from the heart of the shopping district in the rear of the Professional Building at 829 Main St.

Particularly well adapted for Club or Lodge room purposes or any business desiring economical space in a central location.

Apply to G. E. KEITH, Owner C-o. G. E. Keith Furniture Co. 1115 Main St.

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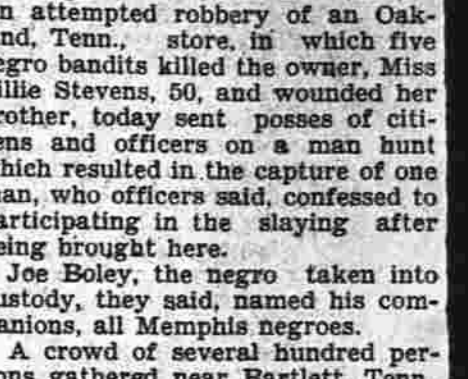
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ERRORGRAMS



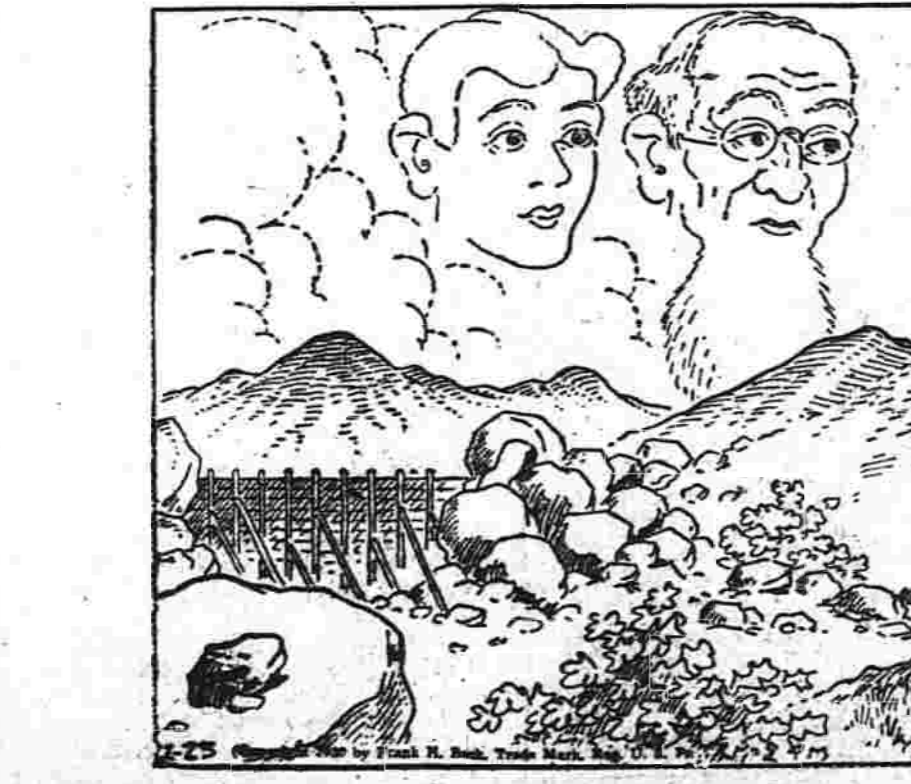
NOW WHICH ONE IS IT? THAT Hurts? IT'S ONE OF THE UPPER MOLARS, RIGHT IN FRONT!

That's Scrambled! EAT PRESERVETINS The House is full of them

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or what not. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) Mlars, in the girl's conversation, is spelled incorrectly. (2) The water pipe, in the foreground, should be tipped over the glass instead of away from it. (3) The scrambled word is REPRESENTATIVES.

GAS BUGGIES—The Eternal Question



POOR NELLIE CHERRY—NO MATTER WHICH WAY SHE TURNS VISIONS OF HER SWEETHEART AND HER FATHER RISE UP BEFORE HER—THEIR PITIFUL EXPRESSIONS OF APPEAL HAUNT HER—SHE MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM—WHICH SHALL IT BE?

LETTERS OF ADVICE FOR NELLIE CONTINUE TO POUR IN—SOME SAY TO MARRY HER CRIPPLED SWEETHEART EVEN THOUGH HER FATHER WOULD HAVE TO SUPPORT THEM. OTHERS THINK SHE SHOULD FORSAKE HIM. WE HOPE TO ANNOUNCE NELLIE'S DECISION NEXT WEEK.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Railroad Crossing
I can't tell much about de thing, 'twas done so powerful quick. But 'pears to me I got a most out-landish lick.

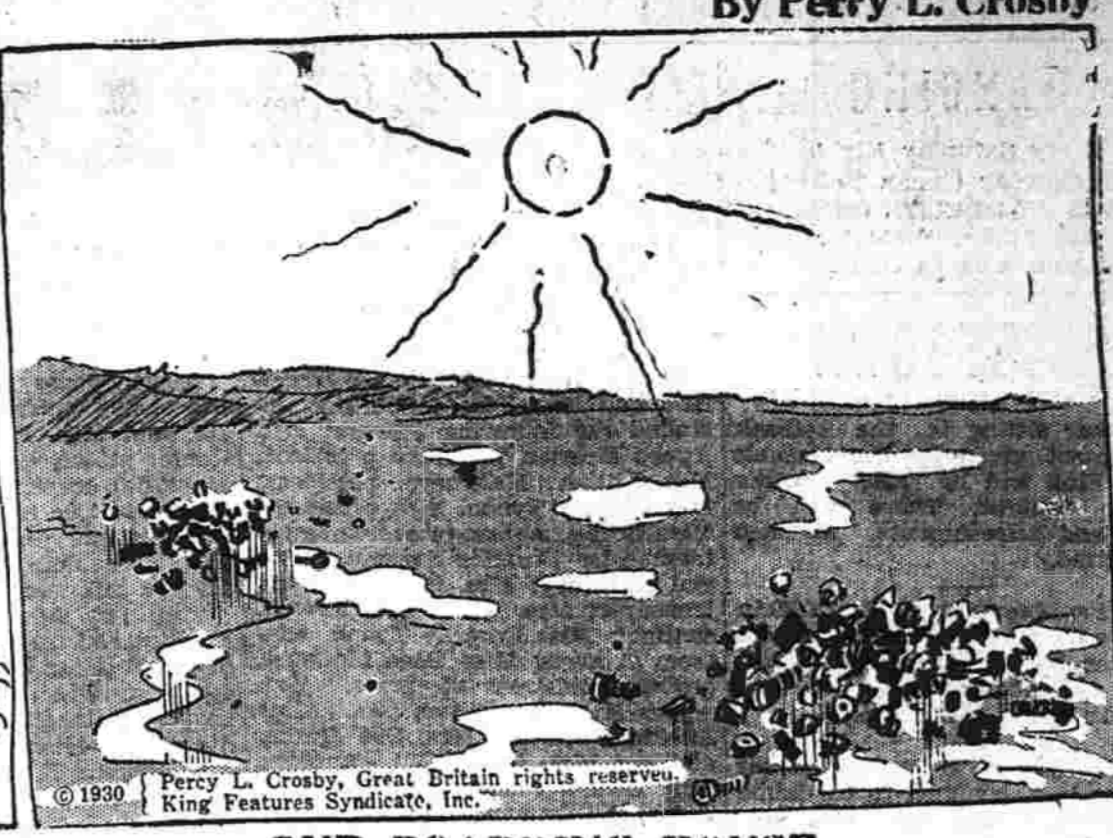
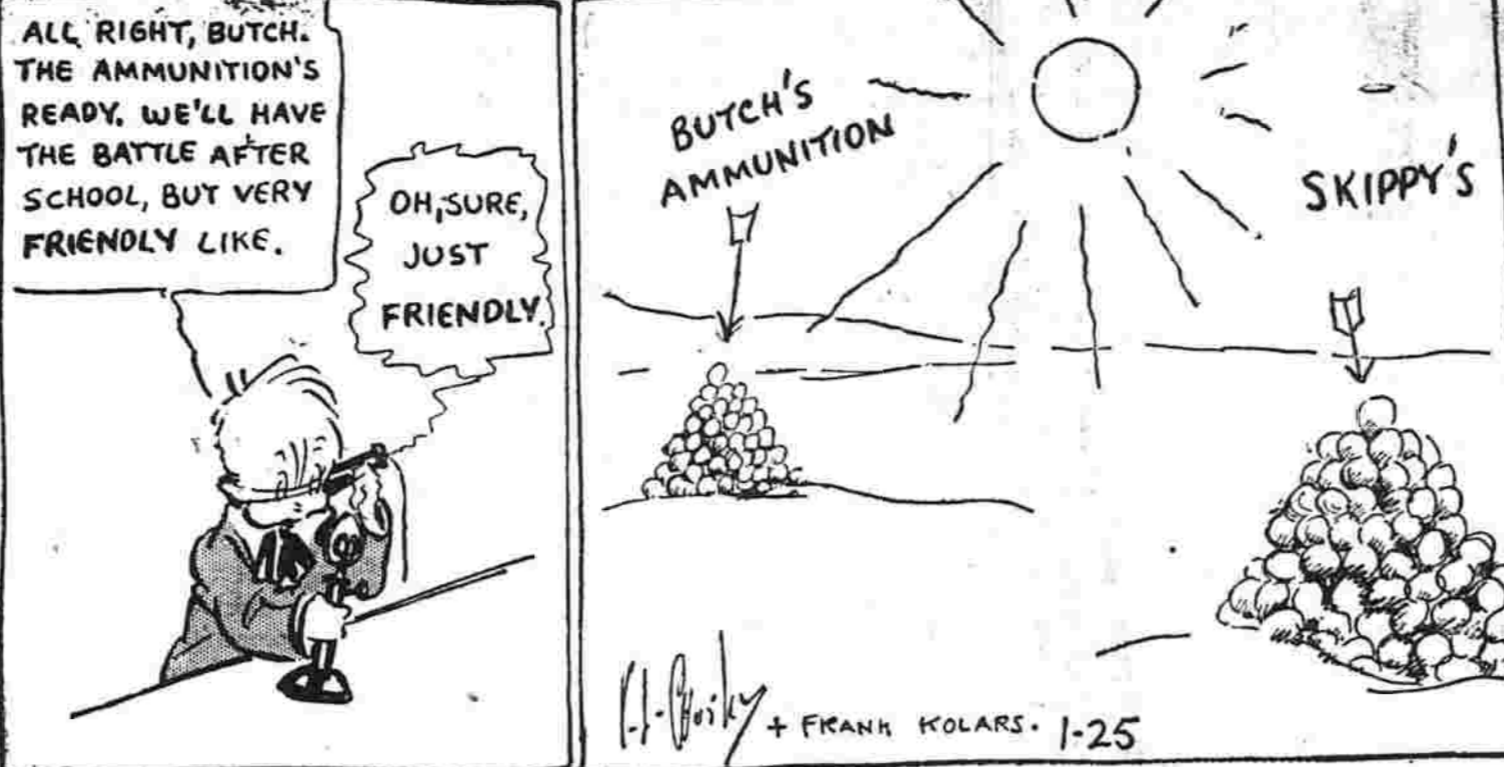
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some people enjoy breakfast in bed, while others figure—why bring that up?
had been such a loving husband, a wonderfully kind father, a genial neighbor, a very good provider for his family, and constant and benevolent church member.

POOR HUBBY!
Lady: I must go. I have to meet my husband at five o'clock. What time is it now?
Hostess: It is now six o'clock.

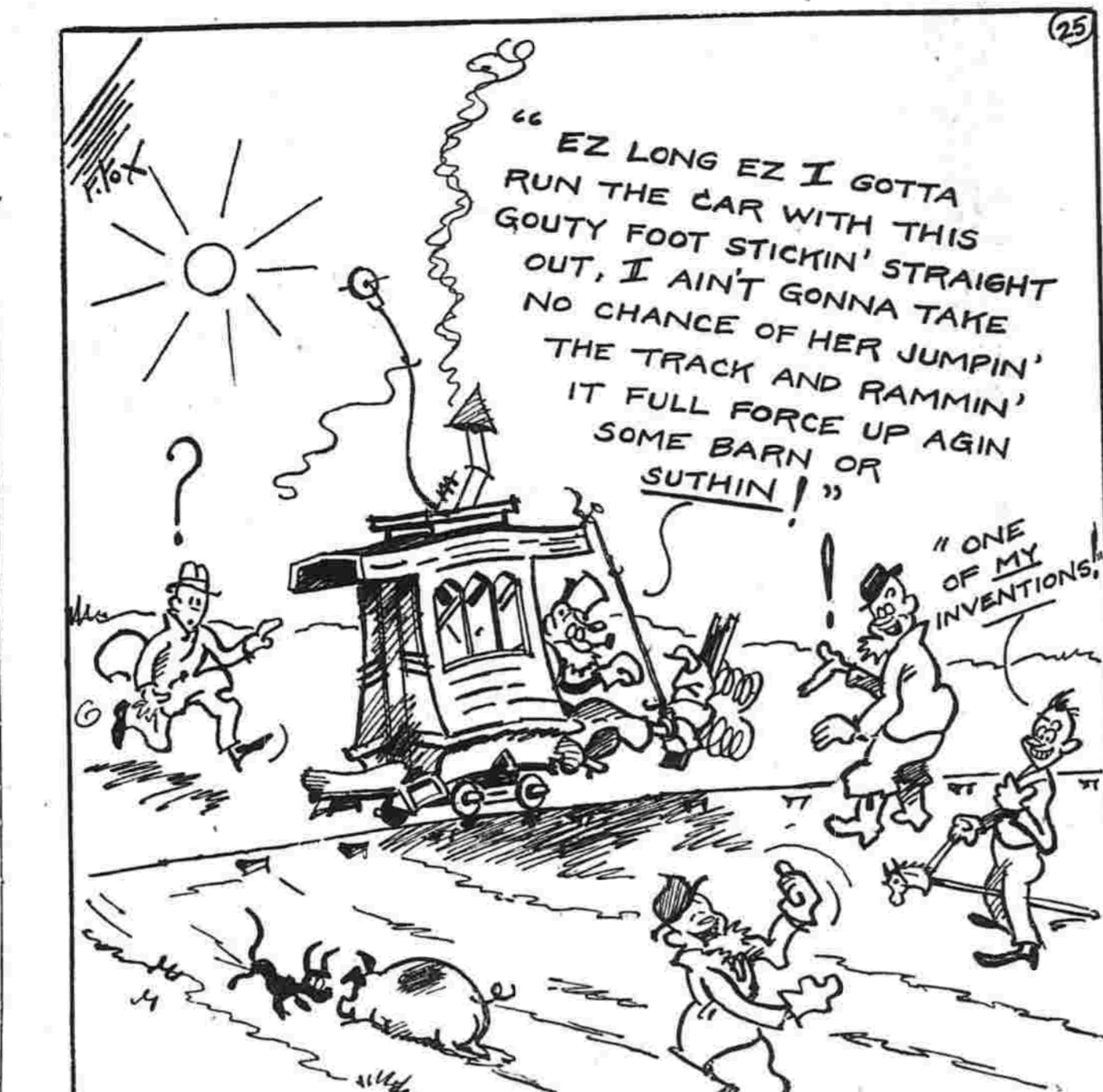
SKIPPY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



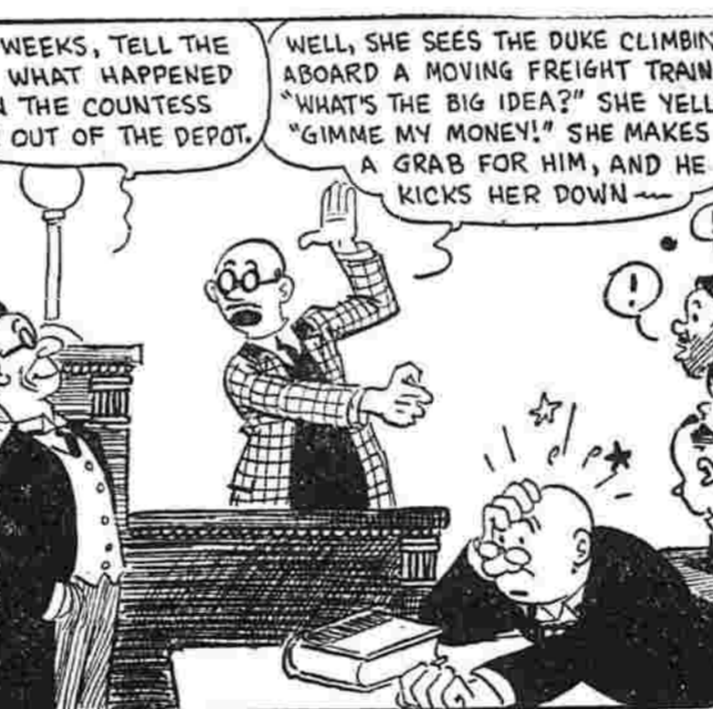
THE TINYMITES



Up to the bike the Tinymites ran, real thankful to the rubber man. He'd put a brand new tire on and everything was great. "Come on, let's ride. We're set to go," one Tiny shouted loudly.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

COURT ROOM THROWN INTO PANDEMONIUM!
WILLIE WEEKS SMASHES COUNTLESS ALIBI OF BEING IN DEPOT WHEN DUKE WAS SHOT.



An Eye-Witness Account



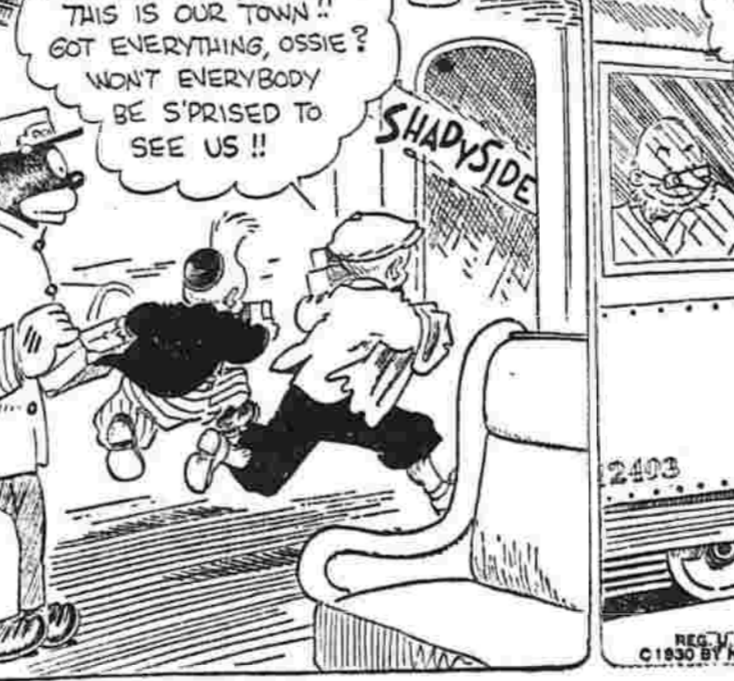
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



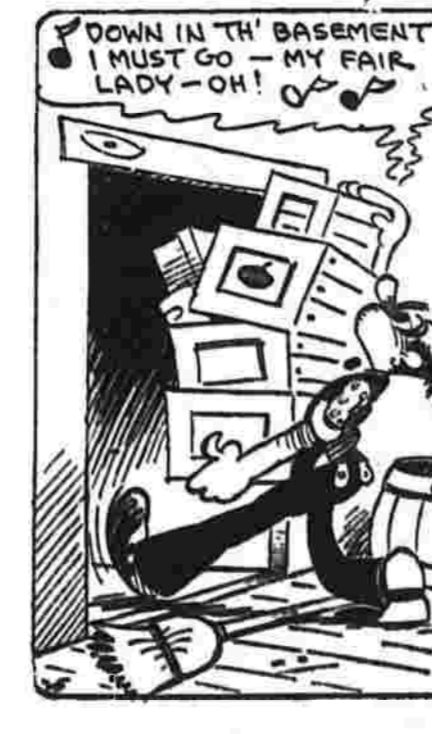
Home Again



By Blosser



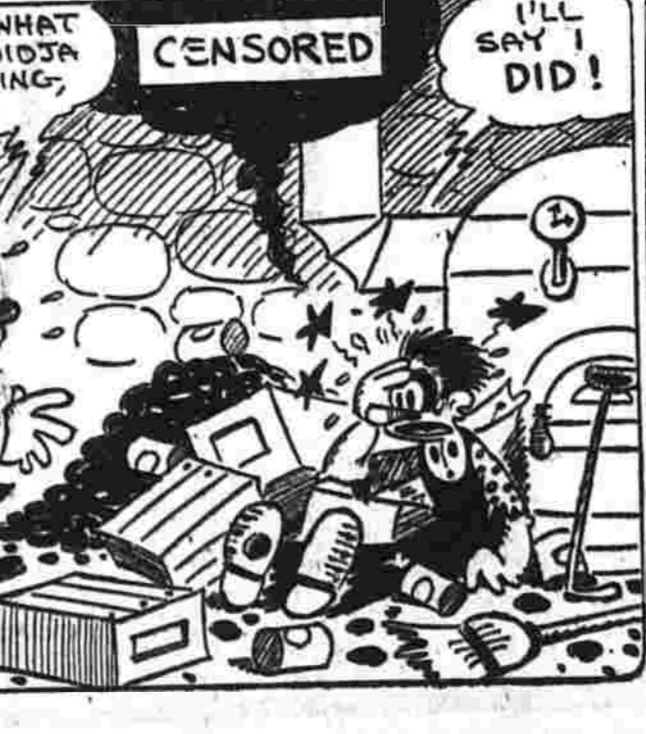
SALESMAN SAM



Sam Will Swear By It



By Small



DANCING

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

ABOUT TOWN

Another sitting in the setback tournament given by the Masonic Social Club will be held at the Temple tonight. There will be prizes and refreshments. All men are invited.

Gustave Magnuson of North Main street who recently underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home today.

Fred Wilson of 91 St. John street who has been confined to his home for some time with rheumatism, has left for the U. S. Naval hospital at Newport, R. I.

The regular Saturday evening dance will be held tonight at the Green school hall under the auspices of the Manchester Green Community club.

Mrs. Adele Bantley is chairman of the public bridge party which ladies of the third district will give Monday evening at the Porter street school. The social will be for the purpose of raising money for the stage curtain fund.

The name of the winner of the floor prize at the poultry show Thursday evening should have read Hayward C. Blish instead of Howard Blish.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department will hold its annual banquet at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard street this evening. John McNeill and James Campbell will cater and a surprise program will be given.

Cheney Brothers Girls' Athletic association will conduct the fourth card party in the present series at Cheney hall Monday evening at 8:15. There will be prizes and refreshments. All players will be welcomed.

A regular meeting of Nutmeg Forest No. 118, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will hold its regular meeting at the K. of C. clubrooms Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp, when new members will be obligated. A bridge and straight whist social will follow, the proceeds of which will be used for state charity. The regent, Mrs. Andrew Healey, will go to New Haven tomorrow to attend the meeting of regents from circles all over the state.

Half a dozen members of the Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester attended the annual luncheon of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hartford Women's Club yesterday. The Manchester delegation consisted of Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. L. N. Heebner, Mrs. J. A. Irvine, Mrs. Emma Nettleton, Mrs. Frank F. Spencer and Mrs. Malcolm Mollan.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club, which will be held as usual at the Hotel Sheridan. His message will be "War and the New Age," and will be well worth hearing. Thomas Ferguson will furnish the attendance prize.

DYING FROM BULLET WOUND

Ansonia, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Timothy Mance, negro, aged 38, of this city was taken into custody yesterday afternoon one hour after he had shot James Bryant, 35, also a negro, in a quarrel over a woman, at a negro gathering on Central street. Bryant is dying at the Griffin hospital, the bullet having pierced his left lung and gone close to the heart. Mance, with 15 negro witnesses to the shooting was taken to New Haven this morning for questioning by Coroner James J. Corrigan.

Dependable service on furnace and fuel oil may be secured by dialing 5145. The Manchester Lumber Co.—Adv.

Typewriters

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

KEMP'S

763 Main St. Phone 5680

CATHOLIC LADIES OF COLUMBUS INSTALL

At a special meeting of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus held in the St. James' hall, Thursday evening, the State President, Miss Margaret Crane of Hartford, assisted by Miss Louise Sweetland and Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, installed the following officers: Mrs. Agnes Messier, honorary president; Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, president; Miss Bessie Tynan, vice president; Miss Rose Longpre, recording secretary; Miss Beatrice Sweeney, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Gorman, treasurer; Mrs. Isabel Zimmerman, sentinel; Miss Dorothy Tynan, mistress at arms; Miss Edna McCourt, assistant mistress at arms; Mrs. Alice Buckley, auditor; Mrs. Sue Burke, auditor; Mrs. Nellie Gill, trustee; Mrs. Louise Murphy, trustee; Mrs. Teresa Milkowski, trustee.

After the installation ceremonies the meeting adjourned and a turkey banquet was served by Mrs. Mary Humphries and her assistants. The table was attractively decorated in yellow with yellow candles and dainty menu cards and caps.

Several guests from Rockville and Hartford were present. Rev. Father William Reidy and Rev. Father Patrick Killen gave short but inspiring speeches. Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, who organized Gibbons Assembly, gave a short talk. Mrs. Isabel Zimmerman on behalf of the ladies presented the retiring president, Mrs. Agnes Messier, with a beautiful necklace and the installing officer, Miss Margaret Crane, with a silver compact. Dorothy Tynan was chairman of the installation exercises.

MISS JEANETTE WEIMAN GIVEN SHOWER PARTY

Mrs. T. R. Glenney of 95 Washington street entertained last evening in honor of her niece, Miss Jeanette Weiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weiman of 130 Pearl street. The party took the form of a miscellaneous shower and came as a surprise to Miss Weiman who is to become the bride of Charles Reimer of New Gardens, L. I., in February. About twenty relatives and friends from this town and Hartford were present.

Mrs. Glenney had decorated her dining room in color scheme of blue and white. A two-tiered wedding cake was surmounted by a miniature bride and bridegroom. The favors were in the prevailing colors and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

The gifts were presented in a novel way. Miss Weiman received a bouquet containing instructions for proceeding along "The Road to Happiness", and a small decorated wheelbarrow to pick up the presents along the road. When she unwrapped them a choice collection of gifts in linen, silver, china and other wares was disclosed. The remainder of the evening was passed with games and vocal and instrumental music.

LOCAL COW COMPLETES ITS PRODUCTION TEST

Owl's Merry Camboge of W. F. 522039, a purebred Jersey cow owned and tested by Pitkin & Calhoun of this town has completed her first official production test in which she yielded 459.72 pounds of butterfat and 8,904 pounds of milk in 336 days and on an average of two milkings per day. Camboge of W. F. was started on this test when she was 7 years and 9 months of age and with this record qualified for the Register of Merit of the American Jersey Cattle club. Her sire is Ozona's Interested Owl, and her dam is Gamboge's Merry of Waranoke.

The D. U. V. Sewing club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Ethel Carter, 40 Parker street. All members of Mary C. Keeney Tent will be welcome and should come prepared to work.

Buy White Oak Coal \$12.00 per ton. G. E. Willis & Son.—Adv.

Let Us Invest Your Money In Mortgages

On good reliable local properties. We handle all the details.

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA "Service That Satisfies" 875 Main St. Phone 5449

'Going Straight Through'

Compiled records show the greatest number of automobile accidents happen when the driver is going straight ahead. Not on account of skids, turns or wet weather—but while driving along in a straight line.

If your automobile should be involved in an accident, would you have to bear the responsibility—or could you say "I'm fully insured"?

Buy a policy today which fully protects you and become WORRY FREE.

JOHN H. LAPPEN

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

YOUNGSTER, COASTING, CRASHES INTO AUTO

11 Years Old Harold Bach, Son Of Holgar Bach, at Hospital With Fractured Skull.

Eleven years old Harold Bach, one of five children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Holgar Bach of 324 Center street, is in the Manchester Memorial hospital in a serious condition as the result of a coasting accident late yesterday afternoon—the first mishap of its kind in Manchester this winter.

The boy was admitted to the hospital shortly after 4 o'clock and has been unconscious ever since. His condition is so critical, according to hospital authorities, that it has been deemed inadvisable to even take X-ray pictures. It seems certain, however, that the boy is suffering from a fracture of the skull, but there are no other injuries.

Harold was coasting down an incline and his sled sped out of a yard onto Cooper street near Summit street and crashed into a rear wheel of an automobile truck operated by Sherwood Anderson of Anderson & Noren, grocers of 361 Center street. John Hurley, manager of the Economy Store on Cooper street, took the boy to the hospital and Anderson went to police headquarters to report the accident. He was not held.

ICE HARVEST BEGINS WITH OVER 9 INCHES

L. T. Wood, largest ice dealer in Manchester, yesterday cut nine and a half inch ice on the Sperry pond near Camp Meeting road. The ice is of excellent quality. Cutting is continuing and the ice, aside from that used for immediate delivery, will be trucked to the Bissell street storage houses. On Monday cutting will begin at the Globe Hollow ice pond, where the ice was nine inches thick yesterday.

Fred W. Starkweather, north end dealer, expects to begin cutting on his pond early next week if the weather holds. His what is known as a "slow freezing" pond, the ice there lacking two or three inches yesterday of being as thick as on

Due to an Error Bacon Was Advertised At 21c Per Lb. in our grocery advertisement in yesterday's Herald. It Should Be 21c PER PACKAGE The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

HERE WE ARE Still Giving Our Services Brakes Adjusted and Relined Greasing Your Car Just Dial 7114, we will take your car and deliver. Generators and Starters Repaired SPECIALS CHAINS 20% OFF On all sizes we have in stock. Batteries Ford, Chevrolet & Light Cars \$8.95 Top Dressing \$1.00 Can 69c TIRES 20% OFF On all Hood Tires we have in stock. 30x4.50 Kenway Tires at \$4.95 OUT OF GAS FLAT TIRE BATTERY TROUBLE DIAL 7114 CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION MAIN AND MIDDLE TURNPIKE

NORTH END DOLLAR DAY BIG SUCCESS

Crowds Flock to Depot Square to Take Advantage of Bargains Offered.

The businessmen of the north end that united together in promoting a Dollar Day for Depot Square were assured of success today when customers crowded the entrances to the various stores even before the shops had been opened up. With these as a nucleus to start the day's business right an ever increasing flow of customers has kept the clerks on their toes every minute and the cash registers clinking out a song of success for Dollar Day.

Dollar Day was the result of the belief of several of the community's business men in Depot Square as a live trading center where special sales would be an outstanding success if the merchants would only unite on a definite plan of campaign. Dollar Day was the result of this theory, an experimental proposition either to substantiate or refute their belief. Backed by two pages of advertising in The Herald devoted exclusively to Dollar Day this community affair has assured its promoters one of the best business days the north end has ever enjoyed at this time of year. Its success no doubt will be followed by other value events offered to the public by the merchants of Depot Square.

The stores that entered into Dollar Day at Depot Square were: Scharr Brothers, Manchester News Shop, Mint's Department Store, Smith's Grocery, Joseph Christus, W. E. Hibbard, A. L. Brown and Campbell's Quality Grocery.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Four more games were played in the Interscholastic Basketball League of Districts 1 to 8 this week, all at the Hollister street school. On Monday, Manchester Green defeated 8-A, 15 to 13 and 8-C trounced 7-A, 34 to 7. On Thursday Buckland handed a shellacking to Porter street, 30 to 4 and 8-B posed out 7-B, 20-19.

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN ILL OF TYPHUS FEVER

Mrs. Hedwig Schurmann Ellis Stricken in Java Her Mother Learns Today.

Mrs. Johanna Schurmann of 58 Cooper Hill street received a letter yesterday telling of the serious illness of her only daughter, Mrs. Hedwig Schurmann Ellis, who with her husband lives in Java in the Dutch East Indies. Mrs. Ellis is in a hospital in Weltevreden, suffering with typhus fever with which she was stricken before Christmas. The letter came by air mail and was dated December 30. Mrs. Schurmann is anxiously awaiting later news and is hoping that her daughter is out of danger.

Hedwig Schurmann came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Schurman from Germany when she was five years old. She was educated in the local public schools and returned to her grandfather's home in Germany to complete her education after her father's death. She became an interpreter at the time of the World War and it was while she was engaged in that work that she met her husband, an Englishman, and a school principal in England. They were married in 1920 and left for the East Indies where Mr. Ellis was employed by an English importer.

Wonderful Values In USED CARS

- 1929 Willys-Knight Sedan
1929 Whippet "4" Sedan
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan
1924 Willys-Knight Touring
1926 Nash Coach
1924 Nash Coach
1926 Ford Coupe
Prices Very Reasonable.

COLE Motor Sales 91 Center St. Tel. 8275

AUCTION AND DANCE END POULTRY SHOW

Most Successful Exhibit In Years Comes to a Close Tonight.

The closing hours of the 9th Annual Combined Poultry and Merchant's Show at the State Armory tonight will be packed with interest according to plans made by the management. Prominent among the features will be an auction of rabbits and poultry to be conducted by Robert M. Reid, auctioneer; a dancing exhibition by a talented local girl and a final windup of dancing on the showroom floor for all patrons of the show. The Jazz Rabbit Orchestra, a local organization which has played during the entire show will furnish music for the dancing.

Exhibiting merchants as well as the various poultry and rabbit club participants report one of the best shows ever produced. Interest has been sustained in the new departmental showings, which because of their diversified character have lent

ROAST PORK AND SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 5-7:30 p. m. Lutheran Concordia Church Winter and Garden Streets By Ladies Sewing Society Menu: Roast Pork, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Turnips, Apple Sauce, Dill Pickles, Apple Pie and Coffee. SPECIAL MUSIC Supper 50 cents.

Visit the McGovern Granite Co.'s Memorial Exhibition of Monuments and Markers Original in Conception Moderate in Price 147 Allyn St., Hartford Local Representative Mr. J. Fuller Mitchell Phone 2-4129, Hartford

WILKES & POND PIANOS Phone 5680

DELICIOUS PASTRIES Don't wait until you have a party to treat yourself to our delicious PIES, PASTRIES and CAKES. Try a loaf of our home made bread. Manchester Public Market We Deliver. Dial 5139

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phones: Office 5171 Residence 7494

BIG PRICE REDUCTION \$45 to \$50 On Each Model WHIPPET Now The World's Lowest Priced Sedan \$585 F. O. B. High Grade Quality at World's Lowest Price. COLE MOTOR SALES 91 Center Street Tel. 8275

The Inventor of the MICROPHONE leaves a message THE microphone which Mr. Emile Berliner invented never carried a more important message for the welfare of men's families than the provisions in his own will. We are glad to broadcast them through the medium of this advertisement. Instead of entrusting the difficult duty of administering his estate to his wife unaided, he named a trust institution like ours as co-executor of his will. At the same time, he set up a Trust Fund to be administered for the welfare of little children. Corporate trusteeships may be said to have been invented a good many years ago. Within the last few years, however, this modern, safe and dependable method of administering estates has been widely and rapidly accepted by professional and business men the country over. We shall be glad to have you consider us a local station for information about executor and trusteeships under wills. We invite you to get in touch with us. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.