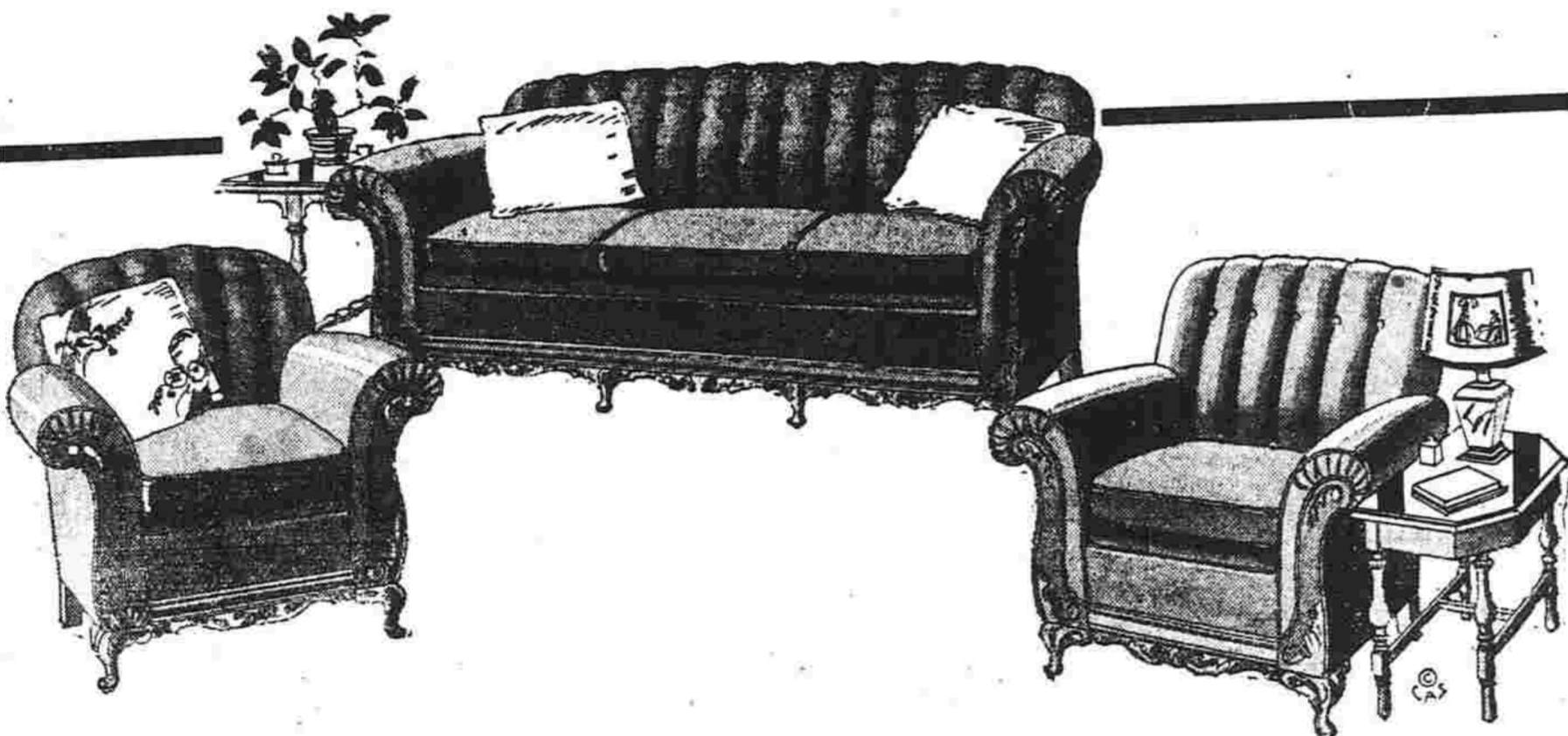
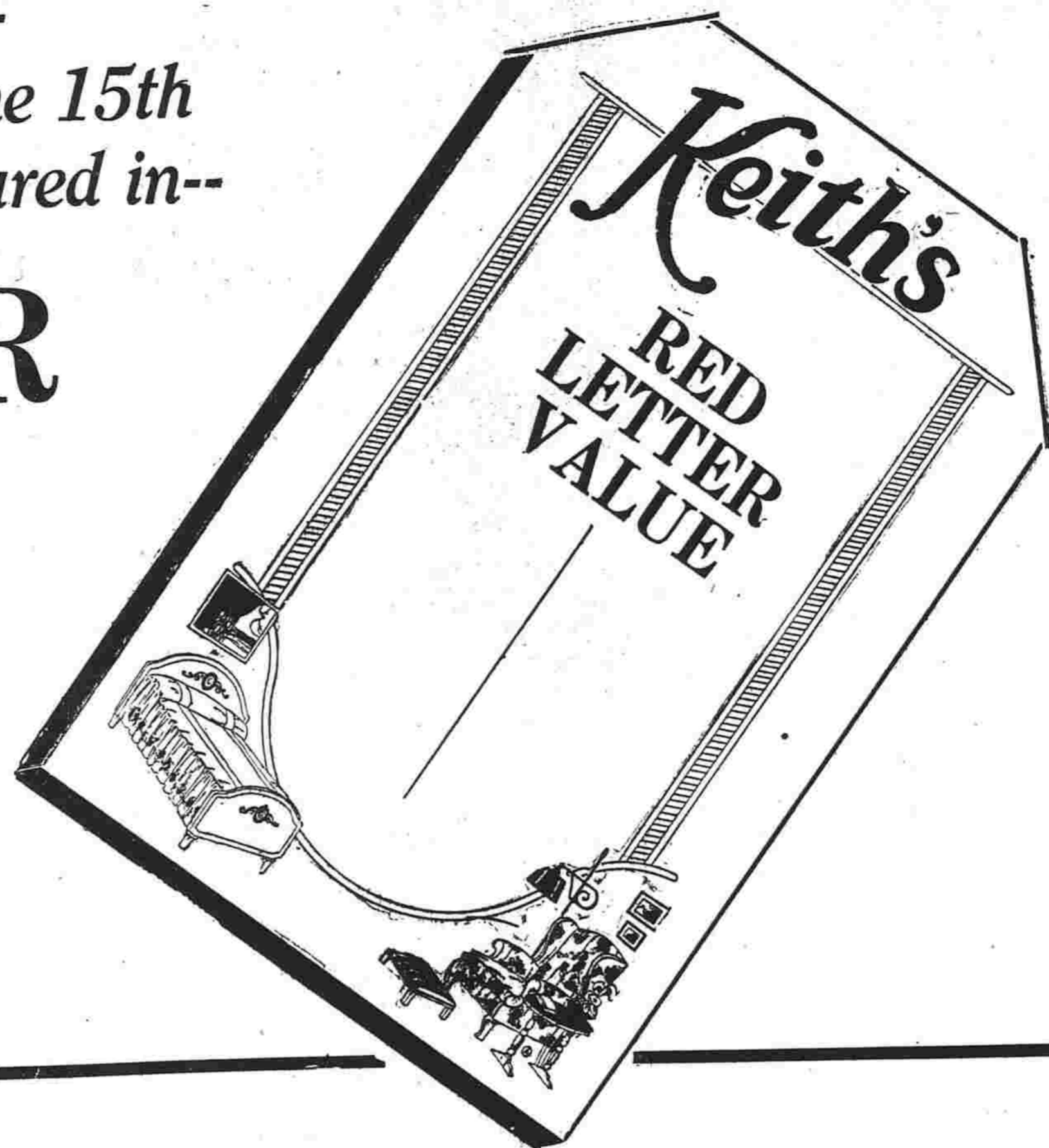


KEITH'S
Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Starting Monday--the 3rd--
and continuing until Saturday--the 15th
hundreds of price reductions--featured in--

RED LETTER DAYS

THERE'S much of interest at Keith's to every home furnisher during the next twelve days. Red Letter Days are the big attraction... with hundreds of price reductions on worthwhile furniture. Inventory has revealed many many items that must be cleared from our floors. So we have corralled them all together, and starting Monday they will be featured as Red Letter Values. They include all sorts of furniture pieces... odd lots, floor samples, and discontinued numbers. And it's only natural in a large organization like ours... handling a tremendous amount of merchandise year in and year out... that some pieces sell faster than others... and some don't seem to sell at all. When a piece falls into any of these undesirable classes it becomes necessary to give it a stronger selling appeal... such as a big reduction in price. That is why we have Red Letter Values. We don't wait until our floors become littered with these odds and ends. We mark them down for cash or credit just as soon as they occur. Each one gets a big Red Letter Tag that stays on until the piece is sold... and in most cases it isn't long... especially when we feature them in Red Letter Days.



Here's the Big Red Letter Tag--
the sign of a Big Furniture Value

Whenever you visit Keith's you will notice scattered here and there furniture pieces with tags just like the one above. These are Red Letter Values... and each tag shows a reduced price... but it is not a "sale" price. It is a permanent reduction and the tag stays on until the piece is sold. These Red Letter Values come and go the year round. Thus our stocks are always kept fresh and clean... and thrifty buyers are always assured of an extra measure of value. Now during Red Letter Days, when there are hundreds of new ones, they are especially well worthwhile shopping for.

These Red Letter Values are typical of hundreds more you can select from

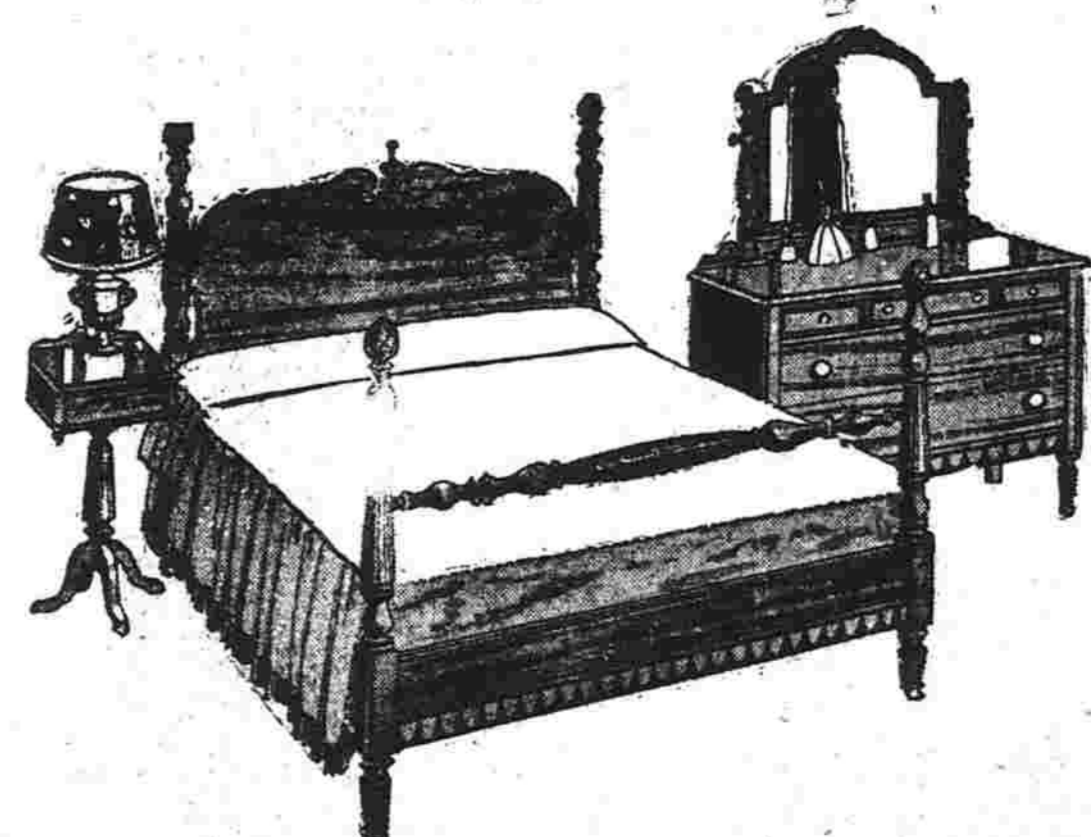
LIVING ROOM SUITES	
\$119.25	Two attractive two piece upholstered suites in the popular Tuxedo style. Choice of two covers in Denim. Both were floor samples and are now discontinued. Priced on Club Terms with a year to pay. Formerly \$150
\$180.00	A large three piece bed-davenport suite covered in fine Jacquard. Includes davenport that opens into a full size bed for two (complete with mattress), club chair and wing chair. A real bargain for anyone who has a large living room and wants a good serviceable suite. A year to pay. Formerly \$325
\$193.50	Three piece suite of finest construction in pure Angora Mohair with reverse cushions in Moquette. A floor sample now offered at an exceptionally low price. A year to pay. Formerly \$235
\$355.50	Three luxurious pieces with solid mahogany carved frame and covered all over with beautiful Linen Freize. Custom built of the finest materials with Nachman Spring Units throughout. An ensemble of real merit and beauty that will add a true note of distinction to your living room. A year to pay. Formerly \$475

DINING ROOM SUITES	
\$112.50	A most unusual value in an eight piece group of massive proportions. Includes large sixty-six inch buffet, extension table, and set of six chairs with tapestry seat covers. Ideal for the home with a large family. Well constructed of American Walnut. A year to pay. Formerly \$175
\$157.50	For one who wants the very latest in dining room styles we suggest this nine piece group in rich Plymouth Mahogany. A most popular style with us that the manufacturer has discontinued. Includes buffet, extension pedestal table, china cabinet, and six chairs with tapestry seat covers. A year to pay. Formerly \$220
\$189.00	Here, indeed, is a nine piece group with all the earmarks of fine furniture. A most attractive style in lustrous Burl Walnut. Includes 66 inch buffet, extension pedestal table, china cabinet and set of six chairs with Haircloth seat covers. A year to pay. Formerly \$247
\$211.50	An attractive eight piece suite in Italian Renaissance style. Well constructed with exteriors in beautiful Burl Walnut. Includes large buffet, extension table of pedestal style, and set of six chairs with fancy Jacquard covers. A year to pay. Formerly \$295

MISCELLANEOUS VALUES	
\$35.50	Colorful five piece breakfast set decorated in emerald green lacquer trimmed with old rose. Includes smart drop leaf table with beveled edges and four Windsor style chairs of sturdy construction. One dollar weekly. Formerly \$47.50
\$40.50	Fringed Velvet Rugs of finest quality in 9x12 room size. Includes a sample assortment of popular patterns. An exceptional value at their new Red Letter prices. One dollar weekly. Formerly \$60.00
\$51.75	Do you want a fine quality rug for the living or dining room? This group of heavy 1x-minsters offers you just such rugs at a very moderate cost. Attractive patterns to select from. A year to pay. Formerly \$67.50
\$53.50	Secretary desk in combination mahogany. A stately piece that will add a decorative note to your hall or living room. Has many convenient pigeon holes in the desk portion and spacious book shelves overhead. A year to pay. Formerly \$65.00
\$89.50	Four piece loom woven fibre group decorated in orange and blue lacquer. Includes large high back sofa, chair, rocker and ottoman stool, with spring filled seat cushions in gayly patterned cretonne. A year to pay. Formerly \$122.50
\$156.75	Large Gold Medal Glenwood... the finest of all combination ranges. Includes large coal burning section, coal oven, four gas burners with automatic lighter, overhead gas oven and broiler. Black finish. Exceptional value. A year to pay. Formerly \$204

BEDROOM SUITES	
\$125.50	Just one of these charming three piece chamber suites in Huguenot Walnut with decorative overlays in diamond matched Red Mahogany. Includes a modern styled poster bed, dresser, and triple mirror vanity. Splendid value! A year to pay. Formerly \$170
\$157.50	This floor sample group is priced most attractively for one who has a large bedroom and wants a distinctive chamber suite. It is made of fine walnut in dark finish and includes dresser, return-end bed, French vanity, upholstered chair and bench. A year to pay! Formerly \$236
\$175.50	A six piece suite of famous Jamestown quality. An unusual design that will make an attractive and interesting bedroom. Made of beautiful Butt Walnut with Maple fronts. Bed, dresser, vanity with wall mirror, chest of drawers, chair and bench. A year to pay. Formerly \$290
\$282.50	Words cannot convey a true conception of so fine a group as this Red Letter Value. A suite for those who love and cherish furniture of the finest quality, yet are dependent upon getting it at a moderate cost. Made of walnut with Harewood fronts and hand painted decorations. Dresser, Bed, French vanity, upholstered chair and bench. A year to pay. Formerly \$439

Keith's
Opposite High School
South Manchester



Store Open Every Thursday and Saturday Evening Until 9 O'clock

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, February 1.

Mary Urian and Richard Allan, two of the motion picture stars...

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right...

Leading East Stations.

- 27.2-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45-109 Club entertainment. 9:15-Dance orchestra, baritone.

302.2-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-890.

7:00-WJZ, AMOS 'N' ANDY. 7:15-McNelly's dance orchestra.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right...

Leading East Stations.

- 27.2-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45-109 Club entertainment. 9:15-Dance orchestra, baritone.

Leading DX Stations.

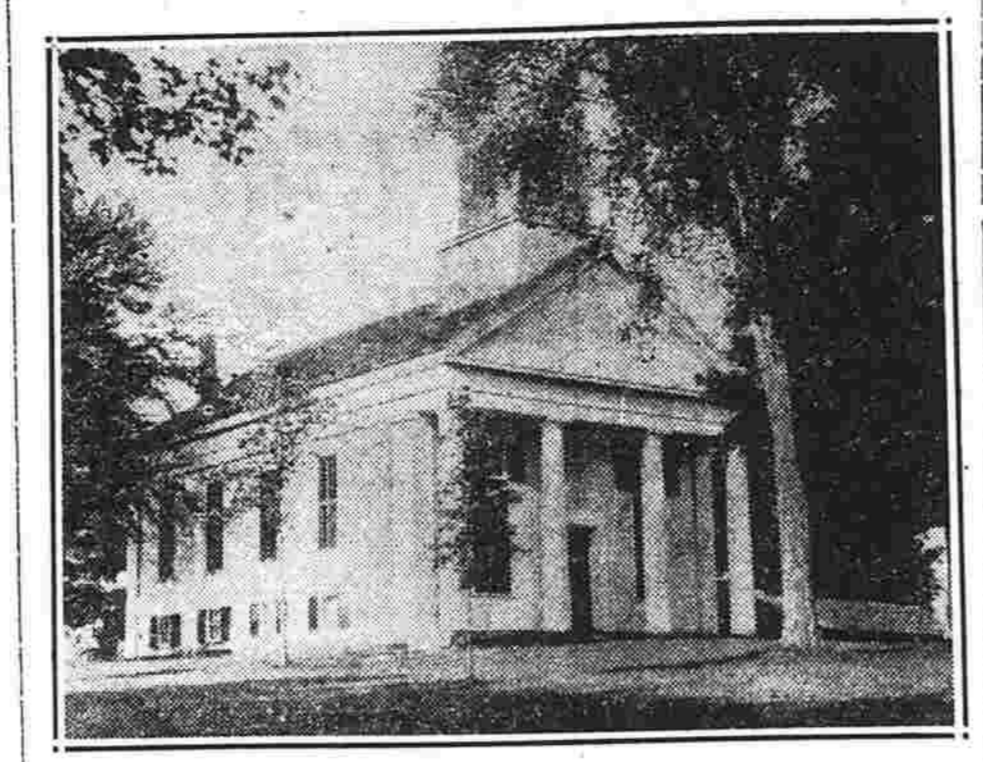
405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-News and current events.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right...

Leading DX Stations.

- 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-News and current events. 7:15-WJZ, AMOS 'N' ANDY.

Wapping Church Organized 100 Years Ago Tomorrow



"Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still" is the caption of the One Hundredth Anniversary Program of the Wapping Federated Church...

A century of worship and of doing good in the community is not an ordinary accomplishment...

Paul Whiteman and his Old Gold Orchestra will celebrate their first anniversary on the air Tuesday night, February 4.

WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA IN SPECIAL BROADCAST

Elaborate Program Tuesday Night to Celebrate First Anniversary of Old Gold Hour.

Paul Whiteman and his Old Gold Orchestra will celebrate their first anniversary on the air Tuesday night, February 4.

It was on Feb. 4 1929 that Paul Whiteman and his Old Gold Orchestra went on the air for the first time.

Sponsored on the air by P. Lorillard & Co., Whiteman and his band scored one of the greatest successes in the history of broadcasting.

Hickman, Ky., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Joe Cantillon, veteran baseball player, umpire, manager, and all-around man of the baseball diamond...

CABINET DINNERS PLEASE CAPITAL

President and Mrs. Hoover Are Giving a Series of Them This Season.

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—It is a busy season for President and Mrs. Hoover, who seem to be enjoying the series of Cabinet dinners in their honor.

These are informal affairs, which give them an opportunity to meet persons outside of official life in Washington.

A number of guests from the Twin Cities attended the Mitchell dinner. The company dining with the President and Mrs. Hoover included Justice and Mrs. Samuel B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Ridder, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dandies and Mrs. Mitchell Doherty.

Information has come from the White House that there will be some refurbishing in the way of interior decoration in the executive mansion when the official season is over.

For the first time in the history of the White House, a reception was given there Thursday night to the Senate.

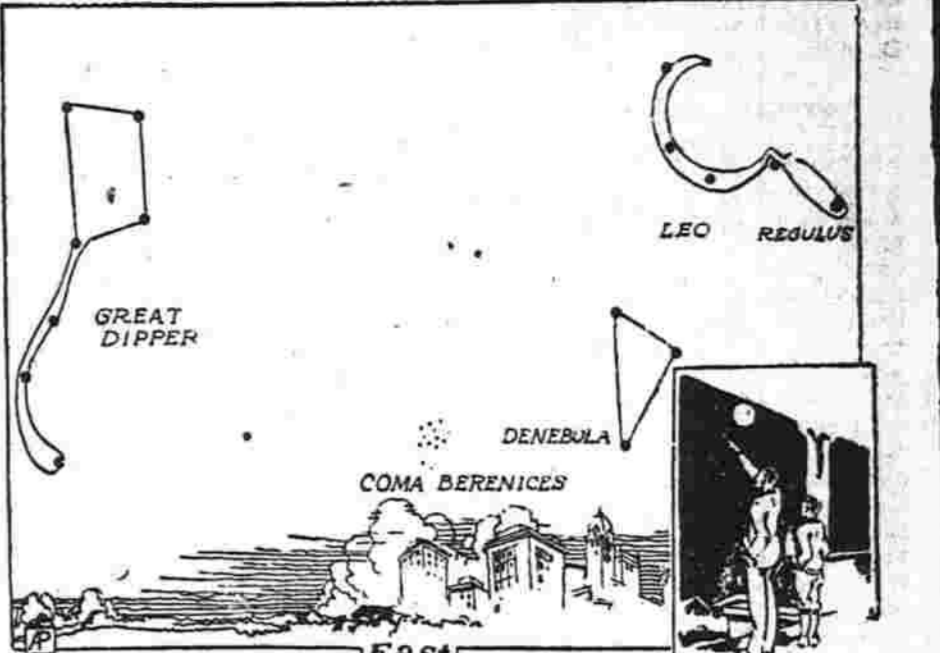
Mr. Hoover will be honor guest at the annual breakfast of the Congressional Club given for the First Lady, February 14.

There's Nothing Finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON KEMP'S INCORPORATED

Let Us Invest Your Money In Mortgages On good reliable local properties. We handle all the details.

PUBLISHER DEAD Tuscon, Ariz., Feb. 1.—(AP)—John Law Hancock, 26, son of John Hancock, an eastern publisher associated for many years with Spur and Home and Garden Magazines...

THE MONTH IN THE SKIES



The eastern sky as it appears the first of February. Urbanis, Ill.—(AP)—With the approach of spring, Orion and the Dog Stars have moved into the southern sky in the early evening.

Information has come from the White House that there will be some refurbishing in the way of interior decoration in the executive mansion when the official season is over.

EX-H. S. PRINCIPAL NOW TEACHES FLYING W. H. Thompson, Jr., Has Charge of Ground School at Curtiss-Wright Flying Service in Hartford.

The Curtiss-Wright Flying Service School in Hartford is now one of the few government approved schools in the country.

AMERICA TO BE HOST TO F. A. I. PRESIDENT Washington.—(AP)—America will be host early in March to the father of world sporting aviation.

Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite means Safe, Economical Heat

Let Us Invest Your Money In Mortgages On good reliable local properties. We handle all the details.

BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE! The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., Will Be in Session at the Municipal Building

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 K. C., 282.8 M.

Eastern Standard Time Saturday, February 1, 1930

- 1:00—Hartford Times and United States Daily News bulletins; weather report.

Sunday, February 2, 1930

- 1:00 p. m.—"Our Famous Contemporaries."

Sunday, February 2, 1930

- 8:30—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra—N. E. C.

Woman on Barren Pampas Farms in Primitive Style

Fort Myers, Fla.—(AP)—Far out on a south Florida prairie a pioneer woman has been winning her battle with nature for 28 years.

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, February 1

- 1:00 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour. 1:45—Final closing stock markets.

Sunday School Lesson

PUTTING FIRST THINGS FIRST

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 2, Putting First Things First. Matt. 6:15-18, 19-21, 31-35.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist Our lesson begins with the expression of Christ's philosophy of prayer. It is a prayer that one comes face to face with the business of putting first things first, for the things which we really pray are the things that we desire most greatly and that we regard as of the most importance in life.



Text: Matt. 6:15-18, 19-21, 31-35.

And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, they have their reward.

very different from the world's estimate of values. The treasures of the spiritual life are the deeper treasures of the heart. They constitute much more than mere outward ease or contentment.

Even the sustenance of physical life, the question what shall we eat, or what shall we drink, is a much minor question to this concerning the reality and true worth of life.

This does not mean that the material aspects of life are unimportant. Jesus was far too sane and common sense a teacher to despise the body or to despise the material foundations and environments of life as some misguided religious people have done.

Such a prayer moves in the realm of real values, and the person who does not accept life at Christ's valuation cannot pray in the ideal Christian sense. These values are

CHURCHES

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The church school will meet tomorrow morning as usual at 9:30. There are classes for all ages and you are welcome.

On the last stroke of the 10:45 bell the worship service will begin with the organ prelude. Worshipers are invited to enter quietly and be in the service at its beginning.

It was Men's Night at the Peoples Service last Sunday. Tomorrow it will be Women's Night. The service is at 7:00. Miss Home Missionary will be the guest speaker.

Friday, the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Pheasant, 50 Woodbridge street, at 2:15.

Rev. Myron E. Genter, District Superintendent of the Norwich District will conduct the Holy Communion service at 10:40 a. m.

On Sunday evening, February 9th at 7:30 a Lincoln Memorial Service will be held in the auditorium with stereopticon pictures. The offering will be for educational work among the Mountain Whites and Negroes of the South.

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

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Mabel R. Manning of Nahant, Mass. This will be the first service in a series of revival meetings to continue over three Sundays.

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:45—Morning Service in English. 7:00—Evening Service.

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

9:30—Church School. 10:45—Worship Service. Sermon text, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread." 7:00—People's Service—"Women's Night". Vocal Duets and Violin Selections.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

9:30 a. m. Church School. 10:40 a. m. MORNING WORSHIP Holy Communion. 6:00 p. m. Epworth League. 7:00 P. M. Evening Chapel Service "GOD'S COMPLIMENT"

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach. The sermon topic: "Truths That Make Us Free." The music of the service will be an all-Schubert program.

On the honor list of the Go-To-Church Band, credit is given as follows: No. 11, Ruth Siggins and Frances Waters; No. 9, Marjorie Pitkin. Thirty one silver pins awarded for the past four months are No. 12, Eleanor Husker; No. 10, Clarence Nelson, Alma Bailey; No. 8, Marion Apel; No. 7, Geraldine Tenney; No. 6, Faith Galinat; George Palmer, George Herrick; No. 5, Edwin Morton; No. 4, Sadie and Helen Copeland, Melvin Derrick, Virginia and Walter Armstrong; No. 3, Meredith and Faith Stevenson, Betty and Catherine Walworth; No. 2, Earl Herrick, Doris Christensen, Eleanor Vittner, James, Hayden, and Albert Griswold; No. 1, Charity Edgerton, Harry Rylander, Helen Harrington, Lawrence Converse, John Harvey, James and Jean Casteel.

Dr. L. H. Dorchester of Hartford is to be the speaker at the teachers and officers supper to be held next Wednesday evening at 6:30. A special occasion is being made of this event, with the faculties of five other church schools in town invited to join us. Supper tickets are fifty cents. There will be special music, the message which he gave to his own officers and teachers at a recent Sunday morning service devoted to their "installation." His topic will be, "Men and Women in the Making."

Miss Lillian G. Grant will repeat her graduation recital for the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters at the Hollister street school hall, Thursday evening at eight.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Mabel R. Manning of Nahant, Mass. This will be the first service in a series of revival meetings to continue over three Sundays.

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—English Service. Rev. Holland will preach. Music as follows: Sabbath Call, Kreutzger; "For God So Loved the World"; Sunday, 7 p. m.—Swedish Service.

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charge of the missionary committee. Miss Gladys Phillips, group leader. 7:30—Evangelistic service. Mrs. Manning will preach and lead in singing. The revival meetings will continue throughout the week every evening but Saturday.

THE CENTER CHURCH. All Services in the Masonic Temple. Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship, 10:45. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Communion address by the minister. The music: Prelude. Andante Cantabile, Tschalkowski. Anthem, O For a Closer Walk with God, Foster. Anthem, Communion Hymn, Buck. Postlude, March Solennelle, Kitterer.

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IMPERISHABLE RICHES BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Feb. 2. Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6:33.

Many think that the first essential of life is to acquire riches sufficient to be relieved of cares and to provide pleasures in the world. There is nothing wrong in the desire for wealth, if honesty and the love of uses rule; yet righteousness should be placed first and above all. Selfishness, indulgence, wasted leisure, and idle or evil delights pervert the desire for riches.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister.

Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 12:00 m. Evening Service and Communion, 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Saturday evening, supper and entertainment given by Group No. 1 Sunshine club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johansson, Haynes street. Members of Group 1 are: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johansson, Miss Ellen Johnson, Miss Amy Olson, Miss Emma Johnson and Miss Myrtle Rosendahl.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday School 9 a. m. English Service 10 a. m. German Service 10 a. m. For the Week Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Church Board. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir: A social hour will follow the rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m.—German and religious instruction. The Catechism class meets Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Matt. 8:23-27. Subject: Receive Jesus into your ship of life! Ladies' society on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Young People's society on Friday at 8 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adj't. and Mrs. Joseph Heard. Street meeting at 7:30, followed by a praise service in the hall tonight. Sunday, the company meeting commences at 9:30. Sergeant Major William Leggett in charge, with Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting, a competent corps of teachers, and classes for everybody. A contest will start this Sunday, send the children to the Sunday School. Commandant Mrs. Larder and her family will have charge of the Young Peoples Legion Service at 3 o'clock. This is in keeping with the Golden Jubilee Crusade program, which sets apart this week as Family Religion week. The holiness meeting will be held at the usual hour 11 a. m. and at this service the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell and Mr. and Mrs. John Leggett will be dedicated under the flags. Street service at seven. Service in the hall at 7:30. It is especially desired to see whole families at the services this Sunday. Program for Week. Y. P. Band practice and Scouts Monday evening, 6:30. Girl Guards Tuesday evening at 7. Senior Band practice 7:30. Wednesday, Young People Salvation meeting, Edith Jackson and Elsie Johnston leading. Luella Larder and Gladys Robinson, speakers. Joseph and Stephen, the subjects. Thursday, street meeting indoor service. Friday, holiness meeting and songster practice. Saturday, The Twins from Worcester. The 251st coast artillery of San Diego, Calif., has been converted from harbor defense to an anti-aircraft gun unit.

Second Congregational Church SUNDAY MORNING "Truths That Make Us Free" How much do you help to make your church a mighty power for good in our community? IN UNITY—AND LOYALTY—THERE IS STRENGTH

The Center Church ALL SERVICES IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE. MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 Classes for All Ages MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30 Lecture by Dr. George R. Wells STORY HOUR, 4:00 For Juniors CYP CLUB, 6:00 For Young People A FRIENDLY CHURCH

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, February 2nd, 1930. 4th after Epiphany 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "THE MINISTRY OF KINDNESS." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "CAPERNAUM." Feb. 9th—7:00 p. m.—Union Service at St. Mary's. Preacher: Rev. A. C. Knudsen of Boston University.

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

Methodist Episcopal Church North Main Street Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30—Church School. 10:45—Worship Service. Sermon text, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread." 7:00—People's Service—"Women's Night". Vocal Duets and Violin Selections.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:40 a. m. MORNING WORSHIP Holy Communion 6:00 p. m. Epworth League 7:00 P. M. Evening Chapel Service "GOD'S COMPLIMENT"

THE CONCERT OF THE SEASON Artists of Outstanding Merit Gala Program of Excellence Selections From The Operas ADMISSION \$1.00 HIGH SCHOOL HALL Monday, Feb. 3rd., 8 P. M. Fred Patton Basso Mrs. R. H. Howard Cellist Gertrude Berggren Contralto Archibald Sessions Accompanist Tickets On Sale at Door

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SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1930

DEER

This newspaper would very much like to know one particular thing and is at a loss to know how to find out about it. Perhaps some of its farmer readers can help it out.

From some source or another there appears constantly recurring propaganda urging an open season for deer hunting in Connecticut. Perhaps it would be unfair to express, without evidence, the sheer guess that it comes from the ammunition or shot gun manufacturers; but it comes from somewhere and it pretends to speak for the sportsmen of the state.

Now it isn't the source of this propaganda that especially agitates us, but an intense curiosity concerning one particular feature of its contents—a constantly repeated reference to the damage that the rapidly multiplying deer do to crops and to orchards.

We have read and heard a great deal about the damage done by deer. But always we have been struck by the lack of specific quality in it, by its vagueness, but the failure to name names and cite incidents. We can't remember any occasion on which farmers met together and denounced the deer. We can't recall any action against the deer taken by the Grange. And we don't know, because we are without any real evidence on either side, whether deer actually do any damage at all to crops and fruit trees; whether such damage, if any, is important enough to cause the farmers to favor a lessening in the numbers of the animals or their extinction; whether the farmers would rather have the hunters than the deer on their properties or rather have the deer than the hunters; where, in a word, the farmers, as a class, stand on this question of an open season for deer.

We very sincerely desire to be informed on this phase of the question. It is to be recognized, if one is to be fair about it, that there would be no justice in protesting against an open season on deer if, as a matter of fact, continued protection of the creatures were to be at the expense of the agriculturalists.

The Herald would be genuinely grateful if it could get, from its farmer readers, an expression of feeling on this subject. As against the mere instinct to kill, as between the value of the deer as a delightful ornament of the woodland and its value as a target and as a food product, we are stoutly for the living deer and its protection—provided the deer is not a positive injury to the agricultural interests of the state. If it is, that would put a different face on the matter.

We are not seeking advice on this subject at second hand; we have read reams of stuff of that sort. What we want is the experience of the farmer himself. Will our farmer friends come to our aid?

FAR FROM A PANIC

This is no attempt to show that the unemployment situation is a joke, because unquestionably there are localities and communities in the country where it is more or less serious. But we do believe that the facts disclosed by an experience of the city of New London have a bearing on the situation as indicating that it is not nearly as serious as might appear on the surface or when compared to unemployment crises in the past.

New London owns an undeveloped park tract in the northern part of the city known as Bates Woods. It had never been cleared of undergrowth and the natural litter of old forests. Killing two birds with one stone, the city started some six weeks ago to clear the woods, utilizing as many as possible of the unemployed. The figures in connection with the six weeks of emer-

gency work, which we cite on the authority of the New London Day, are interesting.
 About 250 men applied for work. Of these, 200 were married and so to be given preference. The 200 were all checked up and all but ten received work cards. Of this 190, sixty never showed up on the job. The 130 who did report for work were divided into shifts and about fifty at a time got a day's work, in rotation. Of this 130 about 60 quit altogether and only about a dozen of the entire 200 put in all the time possible for one man to get during the operations.

It is, of course, possible that "swamping" work in the woods was beyond the physical strength of some of the candidates who quit or failed to show up regularly, though it is more disagreeable than heavy; and some of the others may have found better opportunities elsewhere. But when only twelve out of two hundred jobless men avail themselves of every hour's opportunity to work it would seem to indicate that the plight of the unemployed is hardly as grave as might be guessed from their numbers.

Any one old enough to remember the days of 1893, and the desperate way in which men fought for such opportunity to earn a few dollars as most of these New London unemployed passed up so lightly, will realize that this slight slump in industry and business is a long, long way from being a real industrial panic.

BOOSTER VIEW

Thomas L. Hill, president of the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, says it isn't the accidents that are doing harm to aviation but the publicity they get. He thinks it a good point to note that the newspapers make a big story when five people are killed in a plane when they wouldn't make near so much fuss about it if the five were killed in an automobile. Also, while Mr. Hill thinks accident publicity is injurious to the flying game he says in the next breath that the accidents are a challenge to the younger people if they do scare the old ones, thereby making more youngsters take to the air than if there were no danger. He wounds up this curious jumble of argument by declaring that every effort is being made to render flying safe.

We wish we knew what Mr. Hill wants. He doesn't want publicity about accidents because it hurts the game, but if the newspapers should suppress the accident stories then the young people would lose interest, as we take it from his argument, and he surely wouldn't like that. Yet whether the newspapers suppress or feature the crashers can't make much difference for long, because aviation will soon be safe anyhow and then there won't be any accidents to tempt the young folks to fly. He's rather hard to please, it seems to us, and doesn't even try to please himself.

Incidentally, there are about five or six million automobiles on the roads with five people apiece on them, every day, and maybe a couple of dozen planes carrying that many. If Mr. Hill, remembering that, can't see the difference in news value, and in significance, in a five-person automobile tragedy and in a five-person air fatality, he isn't qualified to discuss the merits or demerits of publicity.

PERSISTENCE

While the spider is not frequently employed as an example of any sort of virtue, the quality of perseverance in the face of repeated failure has its most historic exemplification in the spider which inspired Robert the Bruce to one more struggle against fate. We suggest its adoption as an emblem by those devoted bands of clergymen which, first in one city and then in another, start out to purify their communities by driving out vice and iniquity, not by exhortation or by force of example but by teaching the police how to get evidence and prosecute the evil.

Failure, disappointment, disillusionment and revelation that what looked so easy is extremely difficult, while they may discourage and defeat one group, never serve to keep the next one from marching bravely to the fray.

"Try, try again" does it for the spider. Maybe some day, if they keep at it, one of the bands of militant ministers may actually succeed in making one lily grow where one scarlet flower grew before. Perhaps the Social Service Committee of the Bridgeport Pastors Association may turn out to be the one, and the present the occasion. Who knows? The Park City clergymen are straining every nerve to make their city bone dry and vice-free.

PROOF

Now let the anti-evolutionists rally their cheering section and sock the razzberry to the scientists while the socking is good. Members of a savants' expedition from Madrid found in Morocco what they

believed to be the skeleton of a dinosaur. It was far underground and there was a good deal of digging to do to get at the main part of the skeleton. The scientists didn't wait to have the excavating done before they let the world know about their discovery of a dinosaur in a region where dinosaurs, alive or dead, had never been found before.

Now it turns out that the ribs were of metal and not bone. Worse than that it turns out that the dinosaur was a Yankee mowing machine, bearing the name plate of an American manufacturer. It had belonged to a Spanish farmer who was driven out by the Riff war, abandoning his property, in 1917. After his departure torrential rains caused a landslide and the landslide buried the machine.

There; if that doesn't prove that Darwin was all wrong we don't know what would.

GETTING DOWN DEEP

Since the Vitale dinner scandal broke attention has been drawn to conditions in the magistrates' courts of New York city which have apparently escaped notice for many years yet which may turn out to be of greater effect in promoting crime than any derelictions of which the police may ever have been guilty. The scrutiny of press, public and the district attorney's office is now being directed toward these courts with an intensity that may yet produce important results. When it is disclosed that many scores of persons accused of crimes by the police are instantly freed by the magistrates without warrant of law then it becomes easier to understand why the police department is not more efficient.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 1.—The Owls, after 10 years of silence, are hooting again.

And with their regathering, one of New York's most colorful and romantic groups steps out of Manhattan's glittering past.
 For the Owls were the boys of James Gordon Bennett's historic Herald—the old guard of the expansive eighties, most of whom are scattered over the globe and who number some of the most distinguished personalities of the time. They were the "men of the town" when old New York was still young.

When the old Herald went its way, the makers of tradition decided to carry on under the title of the Owls—since they had always prowled about by night. But, such things being what they are, they met for the last time in 1920 and it seemed that this group had joined that vast parade of the legendary.

Just to recite a few of the "who's who" in this delegation: There's George Jean Nathan, the iconoclast of the theater, who had wandered into town from Cleveland. There's Albert Crockett, who wrote the history of his paper in the book, "When Bennett Was Caliph." There's Herbert Bayard Swowe, who became editor of the New York World. There's James Branch Cabell, who became one of the most celebrated of our writers. And William Guard, the last of the boulevardiers, who is historian of the Metropolitan Opera. There's William Moore, editor of the Baltimore Sun; Jim Kearney, of the Trenton Times; Roland Harrison of the Christian Science Monitor; Wallace Morgan, the artist; Harry Grant Dart, the writer; there are New York city officials and important such as folk. There are writers, Russell and movie magnates, such as John Flynn.
 Most of them were star reporters at a time that newspaper history was being made. They were of that great army of the anonymous of yesterday.

And when they gathered the other night upon the roof of the St. Regis, reporters of today found them important enough to write about while the old-timers found the youngsters of today sufficiently important to make guests of honor.

By the way, laugh this one off: One of Cupid's first aids in America is the marriage license bureau director of Manhattan. Each week he issues thousands of permits to others—but he is a bachelor himself!

And practically all of the leading society editors of New York are men. Several of them have achieved national reputations for their knowledge of the inner workings of the social whirl and of Dame Fashion.
 Generally speaking, this is supposed to be a province for women. But not in New York, where hard-boiled reporters have crashed many a gate which might have been shut on the more timid.

Possum dinners are quite the hotsy-tots with the gastronomic novelty hunters at the moment. Whereas southerners are well acquainted with the dish, it hit the fritzler places of New York just as broccoli did a few years back. The possums are being brought in from the back country of Virginia, which is fast becoming one of the places for Broadwayites to make hunting trips.

GILBERT SWAN.

SUBWAY FARES.
 Paris.—(AP)—The municipal council has decided that Parisians can afford to pay more than 4 cents for a first class subway ticket and 2½ cents for a second class ride.
 The new fare rates are 4½ cents for first class and 3 cents for second class.

Alaska's mineral production, including precious metals and base metals as well as petroleum amounted to \$14,061,000 in 1929.

Nossir, We Never Know Ho w Near Death's Door We Are



By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington—This year may indicate whether the wets are ever going to improve their sorry numerical position in Congress.

The gain of even a few seats would help considerably to bolster up the wet claim that popular sentiment is turning in their direction, especially since organized efforts to select wets as such will be weak when compared with the customary vigorous campaign of the dry organizations.

There will be, insofar as anyone can see, no lack of wet candidates, even in many states and congressional districts where wet candidates haven't been able to get themselves nominated or elected. The sure bet in the world is that not enough of them will be elected next November to make any change in the congressional dry majorities are so enormous that the wet gains within the realm of present possibility could have no more than a moral and psychological effect. On the other hand, if the wets lose any seats the dries will be more strongly entrenched than ever and the cause of prohibition and its enforcement so much strengthened.

Few Other Issues in Sight.
 The wet-dry issue is likely to be more clean-cut in the 1930 elections than it usually is. This is no presidential year, the religious issue won't be many other big issues to get the voters all mixed up except for some following here and there about the World Court.

Such embarrassment as the issue holds, and goodness knows it has held plenty in its time, seems to be mostly in store for the Republicans. President Hoover is waging an enforcement campaign and the understanding is that he will expect Republican candidates to run as dries in support of his position. At the same time it will be more than ever difficult for them to run as wets. Unfortunately there are many Republican candidates running in what are known as wet states.

The wets badly need more strength in the Senate. With the appointment of Edge of New Jersey as ambassador to France they lost the last of the vociferous old wet quartet in that body—Edge, Reed of Missouri, Bruce of Maryland and Edwards of New Jersey.
 Republican National Committee man Louis K. Liggett of Massachusetts said, after talking with Hoover, that his party would name a dry to run for the sea next held by

the retiring Senator Gillette. The Democrats think they have a real chance to elect a second Democratic senator and if they do he is not likely to be a dry. Massachusetts went for Smith in 1928 and always enjoys electing the wet senator, Davis Walsh. The Republican candidate's dry platform is unlikely to gain him many votes and may lose quite a few.

In Pennsylvania Senator Grundy will run for renomination and reelection as a dry and while no wet Democrat seems to have a chance to defeat him in November, if the wet Mr. Vore of Philadelphia opposes him in the primaries, the contest is likely to be extremely close.

Rhode Island now has two Republican senators, but is wet enough so that the issue may result in the displacement of one by a wet Democrat. Mr. Dwight Morrow presumably will run as a dry in New Jersey and New Jersey is wet. New Jersey is often considered more Republican than she is wet, but between the primary and the election, when he will undoubtedly be opposed by a wet Democrat, even Mr. Morrow himself may meet some rough going.

Re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as governor of New York looks like a safer bet every day. Ex-Senator Wadsworth, head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in that state, has been elected, although he probably wouldn't support Roosevelt even against a dry Republican gubernatorial candidate. The G. O. P. is having a hard time deciding just whom it can run as a dry against Roosevelt.

Wets in Northampton.
 Considerable amusement resulted here from the report that in Calvin Coolidge's congressional district, which includes Springfield and Northampton, Mass., the three Democratic and the two Republican candidates for the nomination to succeed Congressman Kaynor were all wets, leaving the former president no choice if he wants to vote for a congressman.
 The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment will send out its usual wet-dry questionnaires. Its state divisions in New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Delaware, Wisconsin and Maryland will be especially active in support of wet candidates regardless of party. It will concentrate heavily on the referendum on repeal of the state enforcement act in Massachusetts and similarly in California if a referendum is arranged there.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

POWER FROM DOING!

Scientific men whose lives are given over to various studies of the phenomena of nature are slowly but surely coming to the conclusion that the vital force actuating all animal bodies is essentially different from that force designated as "mechanical" energy.

The human body has been too long considered as a kind of steam engine that could be stoked with fuel, responding with movement in exact accordance with the amount of heat or energy units forced upon it.

We know that we have only to add more fuel to the fire under a boiler to create more mechanical energy with which to run an engine faster. This same theory has been used to account for energy in the body, even though a simple perusal of the facts would show that this is an impossible explanation.

The Vitalistic doctrine is that life had its origin and support in some non-organic matter. According to this theory, life owes its existence to a force or energy that operates only in living bodies, and differs in kind from those physical and chemical forces that work in the inorganic world.
 Continued research into the mys-

which penetrate all matter and do not come from the sun or from any emanation from physical matter. This materialistic scientist claims that these rays are constantly bombarding and being absorbed and used by all forms of life. They are present ten miles above the earth, and tests have shown the same power in the depths of the earth and large bodies of water. This seems very close to the belief that energy is omnipresent and that the only necessity for its manifestation is to use it in any quantity desired, through the physical organism, by increasing function to the limit of the imagination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Cornmeal)
 Question—Mrs. R. L. writes: "I have followed your advice for consultation, and I should like to know how to eat cornmeal, since milk and starchy food should not be used together. How should other cereals be eaten?"
 Answer: It is best to use cornmeal or the other cereals with only cream or butter. Cream contains very little protein, and butter almost none at all. Do not make the mistake of believing that milk cereals form a dangerous combination, but the use of cream or butter in place of the milk is to be preferred.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
 Dr. John J. Allison announces the removal of his office from the Selwitz Building to 875 Main street, over Quinn's Drug Store.
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Reports For Last Year's Home Construction Good

INTELLIGENT USE OF COLOR VALUES FINISHES HOUSE

Most Attractive Interiors Are Achieved by Harmonizing Decorative Scheme

BY FRANK M. MELLOR

Interior decoration is the supplementary asset which makes the house a success. An apparent use of the phrase evidently is misunderstood, in that the act of decoration is applied, rather than the art.

The architect plans the house, but the client overlooks the important distinction of this art. After the details, of which there are many, have been given considerable thought, it is forgotten that the interior treatment and details must be reconsidered. The wall spaces, the windows, doors and floors all demand a very important consideration, if the ultimate success which is hoped for is to be realized when the house is completed.

It is impossible to formulate any set of rules to be applied to decoration, as each contract demands an individual treatment. There are, however, several fundamentals which can be relied upon. I will endeavor to give a brief analysis of a few of them.

What Treatment Demands.

It is assumed that the house is in the country and that the matter of interior treatment is now in process. In all probability the walls demand our first consideration. Wall treatment combines not only color and decoration, but includes placement of furniture, the location of wall brackets and the position of pictures and tapestries. Attention must be called to each of these phases.

Perhaps the wall is in good proportion, color pleasing yet it can be ruined if the lighting fixtures are incorrectly placed or pictures hung without any sense of precision.

It is considered, in an undecorated room, that the component parts are the walls, windows and openings. A contention among many decorators is that walls should be treated as a flat surface, or in a conventional manner, void of any perspective, and that chintz papers and scenic motifs should not be employed. It is true that many successful rooms are the result of this principle, but equally successful rooms can be obtained by using gay-colored papers and scenic designs. However, the panel wall seems to have the edge, but individual taste must decide the treatment.

Our first impressions of a house are gathered from the hall. Therefore, it is important that careful consideration be given to the treatment in order to obtain harmony and unity in the house as a whole, and particularly the rooms directly accessible. Simplicity, dignity and hospitality should be expressed. Therefore, only such pieces of furniture as meet the requirements should be used. Possibly a pair of chairs, a table and mirror, or a settee or fine chest.

A hall recently completed in a country house is an example of a hall in good taste. In comparison to the size of the room adjoining it, it is small. But this bears out my thought that a large hall is unnecessary. The furniture consisted of a sofa, console, mirror and a pair of side chairs. An egg-shell color was used for the walls. The ceiling and cornice moldings were painted a lighter tone, with one member upholstered in old gold and green wool tapestry.

Guide to Color Values

In decoration I have found that the most attractive interiors are the ones where there is a harmonious and intelligent use of color values. The following simple method may be employed: The spectrum contains seven colors of prominence—violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. Taking the first letters of these colors we get the word VIBGYOR. Now it is certain that these colors can be used harmoniously by deciding on a certain color and using its complementaries. For instance, take green. In our new word the letters closest to green are blue and yellow. Green and yellow are always successfully used together. Equally as good is the combination of blue and green. One color should predominate. However, it is advisable to vary the intensities in order to gain conspicuousness.

In working out your scheme select

one color, jot down the initial and note the adjoining letters which are its complementaries. If the colors in combination with your selected color the result will be a pleasing harmony. For contrasting colors take the colors farthest removed from that you selected. For example, blue and red or violet and yellow.

Always bear in mind the purpose of the room when selecting color, furnishings and ornaments. Make a living room cheerful by the introduction of bright colors and comfortable furniture. A drawing room should be formal and never be littered with bric-a-brac or personal effects. The library should be more somber. Its strongest notes of color should be the binding of the books.

EASIER MONEY FOR MORTGAGES IS PREDICTED

Public Is Supporting Real Estate Investment Better Than Few Months Ago.

Transit and Zoning Are Factors Of First Import.

There is every indication that the year 1930 will show a steady improvement in the real estate mortgage market, according to William Henry Barnum, president of the Continental Mortgage Guarantee Company.

The nation-wide construction program now being formulated by the Hoover administration, if supported by the public in general, and the eased money situation incident to the recent decline in speculative stocks are among the chief causes which Mr. Barnum states will sustain the basic upward trend in property values and will accelerate real estate activity. Few years have been more eventful than the year just closed, with a resultant keener respect for established principles of sound investment.

Public Is Buying Mortgages

Coincident with this increased interest in real estate, guaranteed first mortgages and certificates on income-producing properties will attract the investing public in greater numbers, thus furnishing more capital for real estate developments, he further observes. This form of investment, Mr. Barnum concludes, is now generally regarded as the safest type, so safe and secure that large insurance companies, banking institutions and prominent industrial corporations are increasingly investing a substantial proportion of their funds in guaranteed real estate mortgage securities.

Closer co-operation of governmental agencies, Federal, state, county and municipal, with private enterprise in real estate building and financing is obviously essential, Mr. Barnum maintains, if we would enjoy the full benefits of the legislative bodies and citizens' committees for better regional planning, improved transportation facilities, density control and co-ordination with proper zoning restrictions, adequate laws safeguarding loans, standardization of forms and methods for realty financing, stabilization of tax levies, constructive housing legislation and strengthening of real estate license laws.

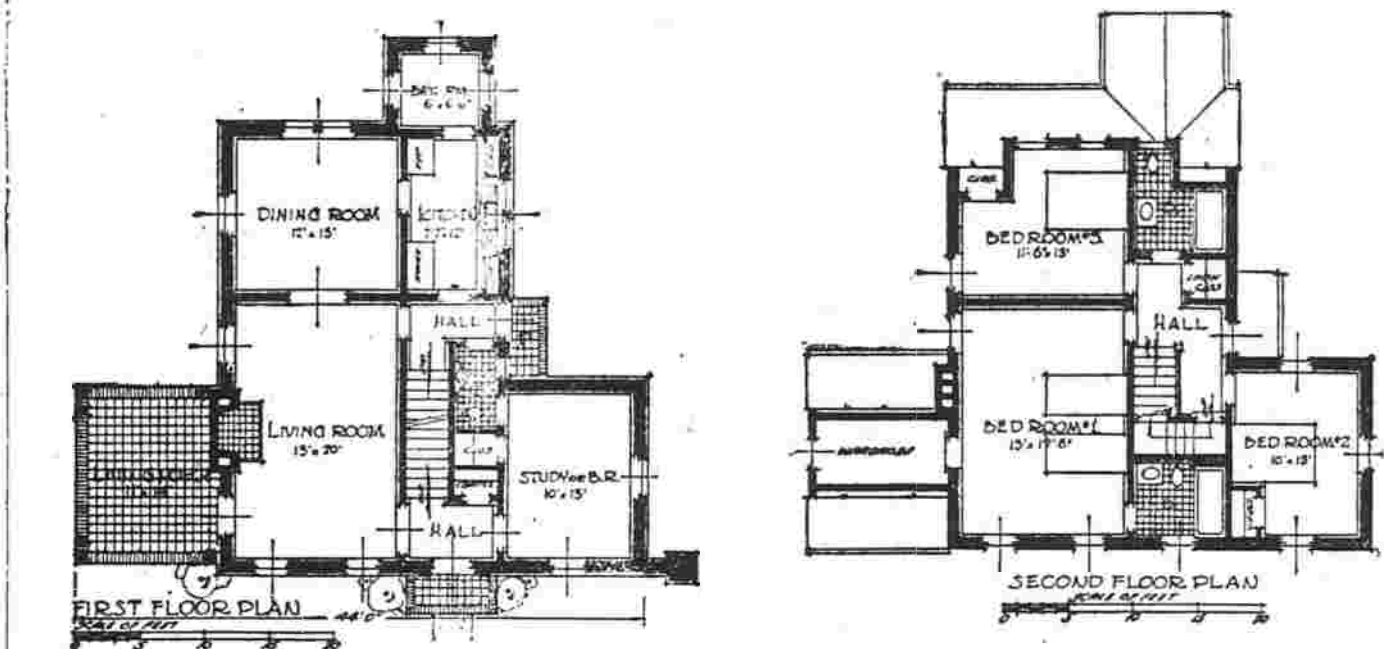
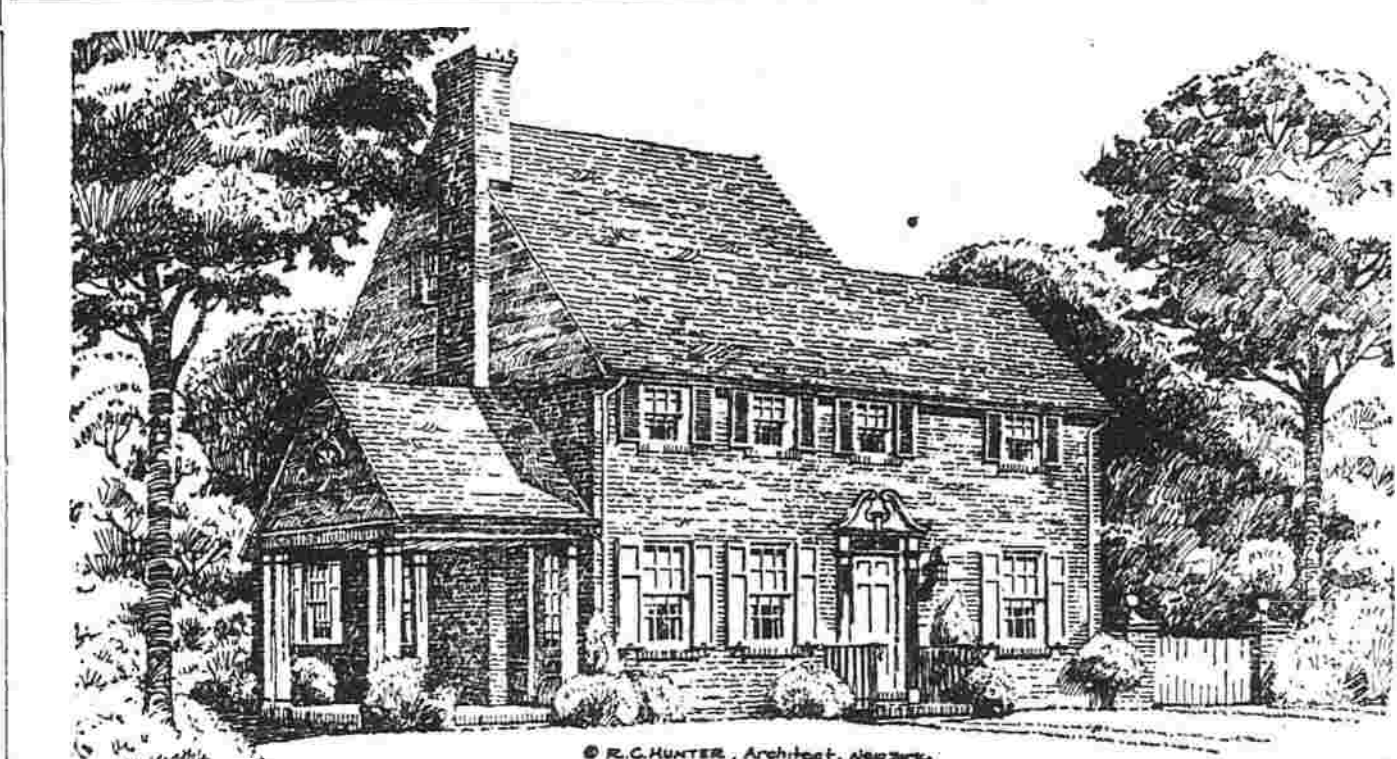
In this connection he commends the constructive work now being done by the advisory committee of the Merchants' Association in the writing of a proposed new building code for New York City which will bring it into line with the most up-to-date developments of modern building and engineering design.

Country Has Many Old Buildings

Recently the Copper and Brass Research Association, Mr. Barnum quotes, estimated that in this country there are \$142,000,000,000 worth of buildings which have an average life of sixty years. On this basis the replacement demand, due to fire destruction as well as obsolescence, would average about \$4,000,000,000 annually.

Calling special attention to this and to the great volume of credit involved because of the periodic necessity of refinancing many of our large building projects through-

BRICK COLONIAL STYLE



A house built of brick always presents a substantial appearance. Many favor brick for its durability and minimum of upkeep. While it is true that the first cost is somewhat more than other types of construction, this additional cost is offset by the normal upkeep expenses other materials require. Houses which are rectangular in plan cost less to build than those which are irregular and this is particularly true of brick houses. Angles and corners require much time to build, making labor costs high.

The house shown is not large as would first seem. The arrangement of the wing and porch gives a broad appearance to the front but the cubage shows the house to be small. The extra first floor room is a feature of this plan. There are many purposes to which such a room could be put. It opens from the hall and adjoins a toilet room through which access can be gained to a rear hall.

CONTRACTOR ADDS AIR COMPRESSOR TO TOOLS

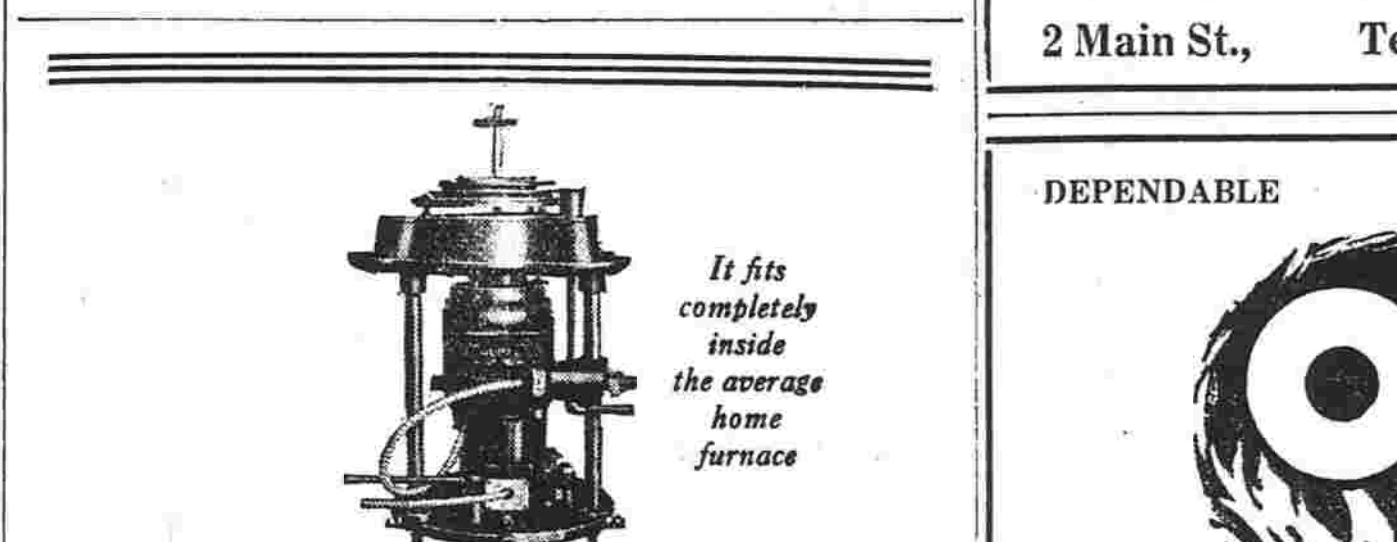
Joseph Hublard Acquires Sullivan Machine for Drilling Concrete.

Joseph Hublard, general contractor of 318 Middle Turnpike East has added a Sullivan Air Compressor to his equipment recently. This compressor is used to operate all types of pneumatic tools for breaking up concrete, wrecking buildings and digging in frozen ground. One man with the aid of a pneumatic drill can break up more concrete in one day than two men could do with sledges in four or five days. He has the machine mounted in a speedy truck so that it can be moved readily from job to job.

Pacific Gas Given Odor As Customer Protection

San Francisco—(AP)—Making gas smell is the objective of distributors of natural fuel gas in recently developed territory in California.

Unlike the product of middle western states, natural fuel gas is odorless in the western fields and several fatalities occurred after its introduction to Pacific coast users.



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DU PONT THINKS WELL OF WORKERS WHO OWN HOME

Usually an Asset to Employer Because He Is Dependable and Not Drifter.

The more home owners there are among a company's employees the better it will be for the company, says F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., in a statement yesterday by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

And the association also quotes P. S. Du Pont, chairman of the board of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., who states that the fact that a man is able to purchase a home is an indication of past ability and trustworthiness.

The Armour company, one of the largest packing companies in the world, has 50,000 employees, and the du Pont company, largest manufacturers of chemicals and explosives in the world, has 36,000 employees.

Home Owner Works Harder

"Naturally, the employee who owns a home in the vicinity of a factory or office where he works is more inclined to remain in his position and to work harder to retain it than a man who either rents a home or has quarters in a boarding house," says Mr. du Pont.

"On this account corporations are naturally favorable to the class of employees who will purchase a home, for the fact that he is able to do this is an indication of past ability and trustworthiness."

But the big manufacturer warns employers against encouraging workers to undertake home ownership just to become a home owner and points out that the employee involved in too heavy payments may not be an asset to a company.

"Employers should be careful not to state the home owning proposition in a way that will lead employees to invest in a home simply because it is desirable to become a home owner," says Mr. Du Pont.



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HOW TO FIGURE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE COST

"Making such a purchase requiring payments beyond a man's means or finances or making purchases on value beyond what is reasonable, may involve an employee in a way that will make him less desirable."

Size of Payments Important

"The purchase of real estate must, therefore, be recommended guardedly, with certainty that the offerings are not only reasonable as to values but not too burdensome as to time of payment. I am not a part of the community; he takes an active interest in it and can be counted on to boost it when opportunity presents itself. The more home owners there are among a company's employees, the better it will be for the company."

Should Be Encouraged

"It is regrettable that home owning carries with it, in some places, rather heavy penalties in the form of taxes."

"I am hopeful that the time will come when there will be a premium on home ownership rather than a penalty. Certainly the home owner, on the average, has more incentive for good citizenship and good workmanship."

Production of coke, one of the major raw materials in the steel industry, was 5,080,338 tons in October, establishing a new record.

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The Tears of the Heliades

2,600 years ago, Thales, a Greek mathematician and philosopher, observed that bits of amber, when rubbed, would attract light objects. These bits of amber were called electrons, from which we get the word "electricity." They were also called "The Tears of the Heliades."

The "Heliades" according to mythology, were the "Electric Maidens" who, weeping continuously over the untimely death of their brother, Phaeton, were turned into trees, from the branches of which their tears continued to fall. These tears were hardened by the sun and became amber.

The manner in which amber would attract light objects was noted but it never seemed to occur to anyone to do anything about it—it was just a curiosity which could not then be explained.

Today, when some unusual phenomenon is noted in connection with the production and distribution of electricity, it is the signal for great activity on the part of research laboratories. Their job is to solve problems which constantly arise and on the solution of which may depend an improvement in service and a reduction in cost to the consumer.

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On A Par With House Building Throughout State

Capital Belles Return To Gowns Of Old Era

Washington. —(AP)—Wearing the same party gowns which their great-grandmothers wore a century ago is the coveted privilege of Washington society girls today.

Old Attic chests have been ransacked for their rustling taffetas and brocades. They need little altering to conform to the latest styles of long skirts, tight waists and curves.

The revival of old-fashioned gowns has given new impetus to the craze for antique furniture and mementoes. Lucky the home which can display not only gowns but furnishings of a century ago.

Miss Margaret Sumner, daughter of Capt. Allen Sumner and popular sub-deb, wears a party dress which belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Timothy Allen Sumner, a Boston belle of 35 years ago.

The Sumner home here contains furniture which belonged to the girl's great-grandmother, Mrs. John Newman Sumner, also of Boston.

When the greyish-orchid taffeta, which once graced many a Boston ball, was lifted from an old chest a quarter bearing the date of 1845 rolled out of its folds. Miss Sumner now carries it as a lucky piece.

A portrait of her great-grandfather, Timothy Sumner, who was a Boston alderman, hangs on the wall of the family home. Miss Sumner bears a marked resemblance to it as she stands beneath it arrayed in the dress of her great-grandmother.

The other party gowns of this Boston belle of almost a century ago are in the Smithsonian institution.



Miss Margaret Sumner leaning on a chair which belonged to her great-grandmother, wears a gown of her great-grandmother. On the wall is a picture of her great-grandfather, whom she strongly resembles. Miss Sumner (inset) is a capital sub-deb.

DOCTORS TRAINED FOR AIR SERVICE

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The necessity of looking after the physical and mental welfare of fliers to avoid airplane accidents caused by the human element, has resulted in the establishment of a division of aviation medicine in the office of the chief of the army air corps.

The War Department announced today that 60 flight surgeons have finished at the recently established School of Aviation Medicine at Brookfield, San Antonio, Texas. These graduates are stationed at Army flying fields and in the overseas department.

Recently published statistics, the department has shown that 59 per cent of the accidents in commercial flying, 63 per cent in the Army and 74 per cent in the Navy are due to failure of the pilot and the human element. While there has been a steady decrease in flying casualties, it was reported there had been no decrease in the casualties due to failures of pilots.

Course of Study.
To qualify as a flight surgeon, a medical officer must take an intensive three months' basic course at the School of Aviation Medicine. When he graduates he is assigned to one of the air corps stations and continues to specialize in aviation medicine. All of the flight surgeons are required to make frequent and regular flights. Several are qualified pilots.

The department prepared a table showing the percentage of airplane accidents per thousand of military personnel as compared with automobile accidents from 1922 to 1928. In the first year, air accidents were twice as numerous as automobile accidents, or 49 per cent. of total accidents for aircraft as compared to 23 per cent for automobiles. In 1928, however, the table showed that fatal air accidents totaled 26 per cent as compared to 30 per cent for fatal automobile accidents.

General Gets Rare Rug As Gift From Mexican

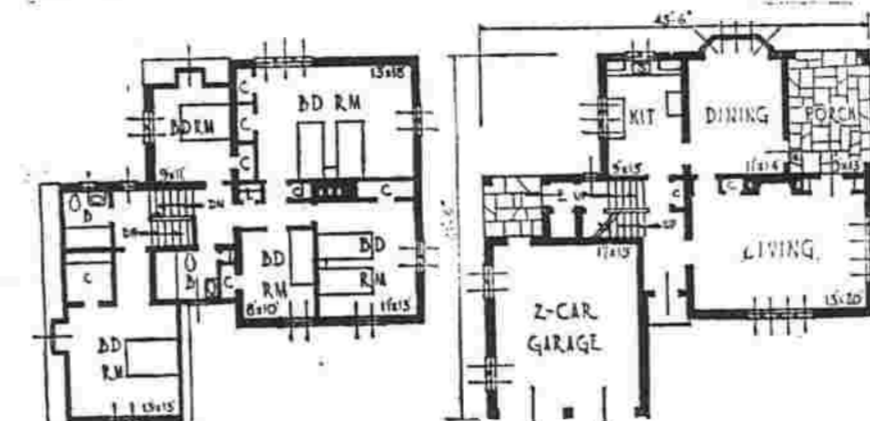
Washington.—(AP)—A beautiful hand woven Mexican sarape, or rug, has been sent Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, assistant to the secretary of war, by M. Ramos, under secretary of war and navy in Mexico.

The gift is a tribute to General Moseley's services last spring during the revolution, when he commanded the troops at Fort Bliss. On March 8 he concluded negotiations between the federal and rebel leaders which resulted in an armistice.

Accompanying the gift was a letter in which M. Ramos protests his undying affection and says the rug is "a manifestation of himself."

The rug was made in his native town Gaudalope. It bears life size portraits of both General Moseley and Ramos in the center, all hand woven. The border is of brilliant colors.

Beauty, Comfort In 8 Rooms



Pleasing broken lines of the exterior are combined with a square design in this English stucco cottage of eight rooms, two baths and a connected two-car garage. A plot 60 feet or more in width is required. The house proper has a direct connection with the garage through the side entry, while the driveway is screened from the front view by a woven wood fence. The bedroom and bath over the garage are on an intermediary level, between the first and second floors. While this home is suitable for a plot of any kind, a slight pitch toward the service side is especially desirable. Spacious and numerous closets

CELLAR IMPORTANT IN HOUSE LAYOUT

Until recently, outside of heating, laundry and a place to keep preserves, the cellar was considered useful for storage purposes only. Screens, awnings and garden tools were often mixed indiscriminately with bits of broken furniture, flower pots, empty bottles and all sorts of odds and ends.

Today all this is rapidly changing. A special compartment is built in the cellar with shelves for storage. The substitution of other forms of heating for coal has eliminated the ash can and coal bin, thus making the cellar much easier to keep clean, and often creating an extra room.

The spaces that formerly would have been devoted to coal is now finished off and decorated with hangings or ornaments of different kinds. Also a fireplace is installed, thus making an excellent place for a tap room or trophy room.

One owner uses his cellar as a small theater in which he shows motion pictures and so does away with the inconvenience of having to bring out the projector and set up a screen each time films are shown. Properly constructed it also makes an excellent play room.

AUTOMOBILE PAWNSHOP
Washington.—(AP)—A pawn shop lending money on automobiles, trucks and tractors has been established in Prague, Czechoslovakia, according to the automotive division of the department of commerce.

SOCIETY PLAYING POKER THESE DAYS

Pet Diversion at House Parties in New York City This Season.

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Informality—spelled with a capital I—rules society's gambols these days. As though wearied by the panoply that attended balls and dinners of the past few weeks, the fashionables are flitting their heels in far less formal pastures—and enjoying it, apparently.

Impromptu luncheons, casual teas, informal dances and house parties have filled their hours this week, and, with all the chatter of spring costumes and plans for travel that sprinkles the smart folk's doings, a decidedly vernal atmosphere fills the air, despite the fact that snow has often filtered down Park avenue's canyons during the last few days.

Poker is a pet diversion in the informal atmosphere that rules. The concentration once bestowed on bridge hands is giving way to a focus on chips and royal flushes. After impromptu luncheons or at house parties the debutantes and collegians, their mothers and fathers, are to be found grouped around a poker table with small thought for anything else save whether to "draw" or "stand."

Many of the debutantes play the game with the skill of experts. The informal teas that are filling so many afternoons have been notable for the display of the costumes that herald the approach of spring and the talk on that subject so dear to the feminine heart—"What am I going to wear next season?"



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King chose a brown tweed jacket suit—a vernal vogue which promises to be very popular. It was designed with a three quarter length coat cut on princess lines and finished with a scarf collar of the same fabric. The skirt, which flared decidedly, terminated four or five inches below her knee.

Mrs. David Milton, the former Abbie Rockefeller, favored a costume of red bordering on scarlet, while Lady Elliott appeared in a beige cloth and silk ensemble, colored by beige fox.

In the midst of their gaieties the smart folk have also busied themselves in aid of charity. Many members of the Junior League were to be found every morning this week at the League's headquarters feverishly engaged in selling tickets for the second and third performances of a new Broadway play, which they have taken over for two days next week in aid of their baby shelter. Other debutantes serving as ushers and program girls, whisked up and down the aisles at the concert given for the benefit of the New York Diet Kitchen Association at the Hotel Astor on Tuesday when Madame Quenta Mario of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Schmidt quartet of the Philadelphia orchestra presented a musical program.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Otto Kahn and Mrs. Myron Taylor were among a large number of women who engaged tables for the tea and bridge held Thursday afternoon in the St. Regis roof garden under the auspices of the babies' ward of the New York Postgraduate Medical School and Hospital.

Many smart folk are making plans to attend the world's figure skating championship skaters' Maribel Vinson, United States figure skating champion, and a number of others will compete.

While many of the fashionables make merry in Manhattan, others are departing for pleasure far afield—and many an interesting

trunk-load of clothes has gone with them.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who recently embarked for Europe, included in her wardrobe a trim little two-piece tweed suit in an unusual wistaria shade.

Madame Michael Ulam, who departed for a month in Florida and Havana, took with her a number of berets—piquant hats fashioned of felt, seamed here and there and fitted to the head. The berets, which are exceedingly popular as resort fashions, are worn in white, black and all gay colors to harmonize with costumes.

Miss Jacqueline Stewart departed for the south with a number of gay printed scarves in Egyptian design for wear with sleeveless white sports frocks and Miss Louise van Alen included in her resort wardrobe a number of D'auville sandals patterned of woven straw or leather.

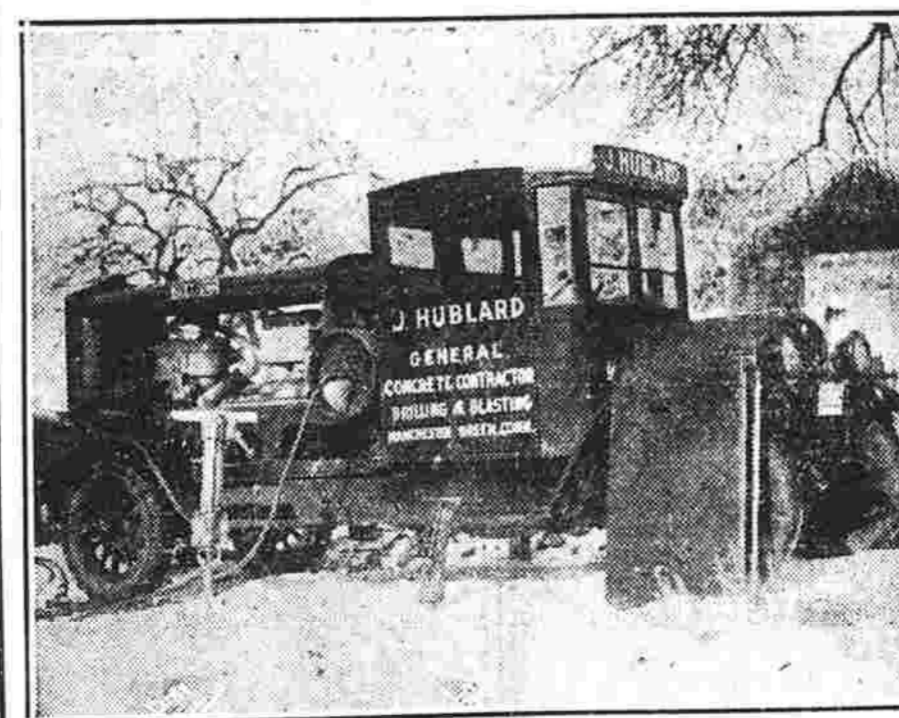
Mrs. Harrison Williams included in her wardrobe for wear in the galapagos a number of many-stranded coral bracelets, held together with fine gold wire. Her tub silk frocks were made with long sleeves, lengthened hemlines and higher waistlines, adhering closely to the new silhouette.

Landing Beam To Lead Pilot To Field In Fog

Washington.—(AP)—Hazards of landing in dense fogs may be eliminated by a "High-frequency landing beam" being perfected by Dr. J. H. Dellinger, bureau of standards. The beam will not only lead a pilot to the landing field but will enable him to "slide down" for the actual landing. The pilot will pick up the beam at an altitude of 2,000 feet when three miles from a field and be led directly to the ground regardless of the density of fog.

OXEN GRADE ROAD FOR CAR

Brownsville, Tex.—(AP)—When Jesus Lopez, Mexican farmer, recently bought an automobile, he used a yoke of oxen to grade the road from a highway to his home.

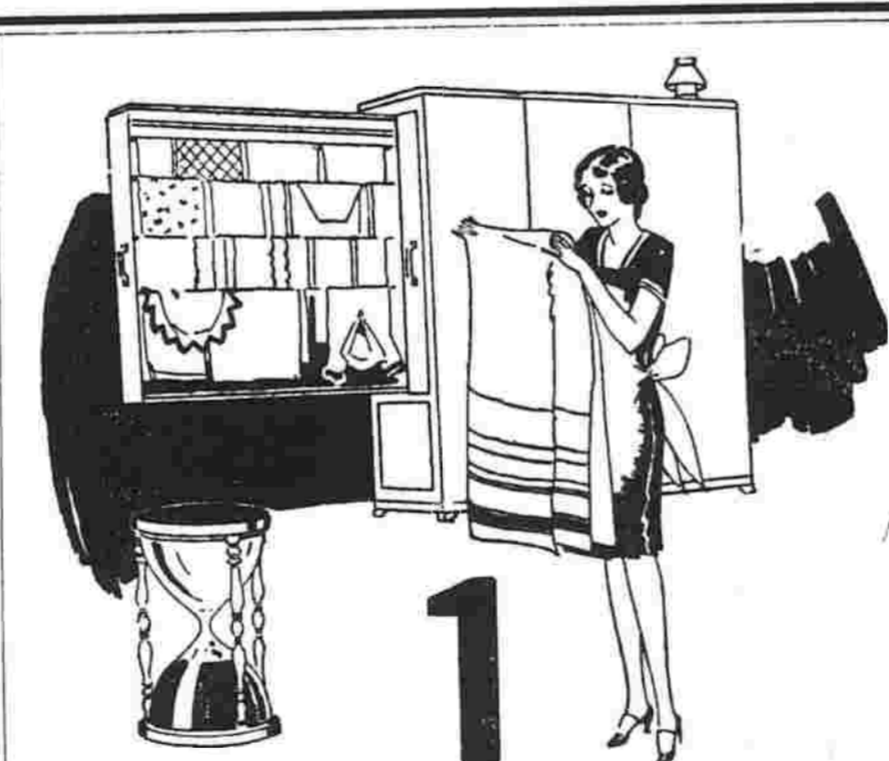


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Only 1 hour to Dry Even the Heaviest Pieces!

Yes—(just think of it!) only one hour to dry table linens, bed spreads and heavy woollens. Lightweight pieces dry in a mere 15-20 minutes! Every garment as white and fresh as if hung out in the sun under perfect weather conditions.

And there are no soggy laundry baskets to be lugged out to the wash line—countless steps saved. No clothes pins to wear and tear delicate fabrics. No clothing to be re-washed because the line broke. No whipping winds to blow them down or add a coating of soot.

Weather conditions mean little to the woman who has modernized her clothes drying methods with a

Gas Laundry Dryer
The Manchester Gas Co.

HARTFORD LUTHERANS TO GIVE PLAY HERE

A comedy of American life in three acts, titled "High Horse" will be presented by the Christ Lutheran Waltham League of Hartford at Cheney Hall, Wednesday evening, February 5, under the auspices of the Waltham League of the Zion Lutheran church here.

The entertainment committee of the local League is in charge of the production and have arranged with the Keith Furniture Company to provide the settings. The committee consists of Edythe Schultz, chairman; Martha Kisman, Clarence Freheit, Emil Seelert, Bertha and Raymond Day.



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ESTABLISHED 1906

Rash Romance

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing house, marries her employer, ARTHUR KNIGHT. Knight is a widower with a daughter, TONY, 15, in Paris, and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school.

A 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 home the girl ignores her stepmother. Later she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight overhears and compels Tony to apologize.

AND CRAIG, a young man Knight has helped through college, calls on Tony. He calls frequently and one evening when Tony refuses to accompany him to a dog show Judith goes. Tony, left alone with her father, tells him spitefully it is Judith and not herself whom Craig comes to the house to see. Knight denies this angrily.

Tony surprises Judith by asking her to have lunch in town with her next day. Judith keeps the appointment and is met by Andy Craig, who explains Tony asked him, too, to meet her. The two are together when Tony arrives half an hour late with her father. She is artful enough to make Judith and Craig's protests sound incriminating. After Knight has gone Judith goes to his office to explain. She is told by his secretary he cannot see her.

There is a reconciliation after Knight arrives home. He tells Judith they are to entertain a group of his business associates next week at a theater party. Judith buys a beautiful gown for the occasion. When she tries it on Arthur praises her extravagantly. Tony overhears and next day Judith finds the dress riddled to bits.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIV

For several moments Judith considered the ruined gown. There was no need to ask who had done this. It was perfectly obvious. Tony—of course!

She picked up the little pile of transparent stuff, so feathery light in weight, so glorious in coloring. The fabric fell apart as she lifted it, showing how the scissors had gashed the frock.

Tenderly she laid the bundle of cloth upon her bed. Yes, Tony had done it, of course. The beautiful gown, Ivelier still because of its memories, was a wreck.

It was too late to do anything about it that evening. Tomorrow she would see.

Judith did not confide in Arthur Knight. She had her own ideas how to deal with Tony. And there was no need to add to her husband's worries.

A trip to the shop the dress had been purchased from was Judith's first move. She drove into town early next morning and for nearly an hour consulted the proprietor of the dressmaking salon. She left with a satisfied eye and her feet in two days. That would be in time for Arthur's theater party.

Then Judith drove to a place where it was rather unusual for ladies to shop. She instructed Bert, the chauffeur, to bring the place 10 minutes later, a small parcel wrapped in brown paper under her arm.

"I've a small job of carpentering I'd like to have you do," Judith told the chauffeur after he had brought the car to a stop in the driveway of her home. "After you have put the car in will you come into the house?"

"Yes, Mrs. Knight."

When the young man appeared in the kitchen Mrs. Wheeler led him through the house and into the living room where Judith was waiting.

"Here," she said, handing him a small steel lock, "I want you to take this and put it on the door of the clothes closet in my room. Can you do that?"

Judith glanced out of the car window at the quiet streets. They really were quiet, she noted. The only time she had seen the metropolis so deserted. Of course, there was still plenty of wakefulness in the brighter districts.

"I think everyone enjoyed it," she said dreamily. Judith had been feeling drowsy for some time herself. She was still following the habit of arising at 7.30 and breakfasting with Arthur at eight.

Her role on in silence for a long while.

"Wonder where Tony was this evening?" her father said presently. Judith didn't know. Tony had refused an invitation to join the theater party, frankly stating all those old fossils would bore her to death.

"I guess she'll be home by the time we get there," Knight's thoughts seemed to amuse him for he chuckled.

"Be a pretty good one on us, wouldn't it, to have Tony catch up getting in with the milk men! Don't you think that would be a good one—after I made her promise not to stay out after midnight?"

"Yes," Judith answered. "I guess it would."

She didn't think there was any great humor in the idea really. Nothing is apt to seem particularly humorous at four a. m. after a day and night of activity. But Judith was willing to be amiable.

"Well—never know. Lord, I hope nothing's happened to Junior!"

He went down the steps, through the living room and into his study. Judith, carrying her wrap thrown over her arm, followed.

Knight picked up the telephone. "Hello," he called in a gruff voice. Judith could hear the faint answering "hello" from where she stood beside him.

"Yes," said Arthur Knight. "Yes. This is Knight speaking." He was worried, now, plainly anxious.

"Yes, I told you so. Yes. What's that you say? WHAT'S THAT? Oh, my God! (this feebly) Yes—I'll be right down the receiver."

"Arthur," cried Judith, now thoroughly aroused. "Oh, what is it, dear?"

Arthur Knight looked at his wife with a worried expression.

"It's Tony," he said. "Arrested. Down at the police station now with some fool who's charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. Tony—oh, my God!"

BOLERO HAS ENTERED THE JUNIOR MODE

In Light Weight Woolen In Vibrant Coloring



269

BY ANNETTE
An orange-red feather weight tweed is medium chosen for this cute boero frock for the smart junior of 8, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

It has all the new features of the grown-up mode.

The all-around box-plaited skirt is stitched to a hip yoke. The tuck-in bodice is very pale beige wool jersey. To make it ultra-smart, a light navy blue suede belt nips the normal waistline. The same blue tone in wool jersey is used for applied edge of collar and cuffs.

This stunning outfit that is so appropriate for Spring without a coat is easily made and at a substantial saving.

Style No. 269 is also very effective in navy blue wool crepe with vivid red trim.

Lavender green wool jersey with printed wool jersey bodice is very chic.

Flat silk crepe in gay print with plain crepe is interesting idea.

Wool challis print, covert, cloth, linen, printed pique, Rayon novelty cotton and wool prints and gingham make up attractively.

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

We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Spring Fashion Magazine, just off the Press.

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269
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YOUR CHILDREN

Coloring
By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
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What are we going to do with the stubborn child who stamps his foot and says, "I won't"—that is, if it is something we know he should do? If he is young enough, we can do a good deal. If he is eight or ten years old, it may be harder to change him from the error of his ways. On the other hand, being older, his sense of fairness may come to his rescue and we may be able to show him how unreasonable his balking is.

Drop the dish-washing, or the ironing, or the bridge-hand then and there and give our entire attention to the crisis—and the culprit. Take Johnny off by himself to a room where you can talk without interruption or without being overheard. Don't let Johnny have an audience. Let him surrender honorably—in private—to you alone.

Don't lecture him, don't storm at him, don't talk down to him, don't "break" his spirit, but above all things show him that you mean what you say. Firmness and sincerity must lie behind all training if we want results.

Speak With Authority
Then tell him that the first thing in the world everybody must learn is to do what he wants but what is "right." That you won't ask him to do anything that is not "right" and that you will help him to do it. But that he can't go on saying he won't. "Won't" children grow up into dreadful people whom nobody likes and who are always unhappy and making other people unhappy. We all have to learn to do things we don't want to do.

Put authority into your tone, make it as businesslike as possible, and let him realize that he wants to be his own dear mother, who are also representing law and order.

It is kindness to start Johnny off on the right track when he is young. The older he gets, the longer he will take to learn this lesson. We all have learned it sometime. It is better to learn it through our sense of doing "right" than through fear, as too many children do now.

someone would give a little thought to the few millions of us who have to wear civilian clothes the year around.

With all this return to femininity, and this new elegance in clothes, one can find pretty nearly anything in the line of clothes but the sort of a dress you can wear every day.

Rhapsody In Navy Blue
Time was, and it wasn't so long ago, at that, that if you wanted a simple navy blue dress, neat but not gaudy, you could find any number of them. And if you were willing to pay a fair price, you could have something smart as well.

Today, ask for a simple navy blue, and the saleswoman gives you an appraising glance, and tells you they aren't being worn. She has something nice in the new bright greens, or the raisin shades that everyone is wearing, or she has a bright blue trimmed with chartreuse, that is perfectly lovely—but no navy blues—really, you know, no one wears them any more.

Of course they don't, because you can't find one, no matter how much you want to wear it. Apparently it isn't in line with the new feeling in clothes.

However, I do believe that if any enterprising dealer would resort to the navy blue dress, with the neat white collar that can be taken out and washed each evening, and put a line of them on the market, he would have a best seller. I'll start the buying.

It's true the streets are getting wider and the sidewalks narrower. But then the number of pedestrians is being speedily reduced to fit.

SECESSION OF TEXAS
On Feb. 1, 1861, Texas seceded from the Union despite the opposition of Sam Houston, its governor. Removed from the center of conflict, Texas saw little actual fighting during the Civil War. The Federal forces captured Galveston and held it for three months, but two attempts of the Union forces to enter the state from Louisiana were defeated.

The last battle of the war was fought on the lower Rio Grande, near Palo Alto, a month after Appomattox.

Following the period of reconstruction, a constitution was submitted to the people in 1869, when congressmen and state officers were elected.

On March 30 of the following year Texas was readmitted to the Union.

At the election in November, 1872, the Democrats secured control of the state and have since held it.

It's true the streets are getting wider and the sidewalks narrower. But then the number of pedestrians is being speedily reduced to fit.

New Star? Si, Señor!



Here is a striking study of Nancy Torres, flashing dark-eyed beauty and one of the newest stars to twinkle in the Hollywood constellation. Fame in Mexico City as a singer of Mexican folk songs, she has been signed as a featured player in the talkies. She once entertained at a reception given by President Portes Gil of Mexico for Ambassador Dwight Morrow.

Colored lace is having a tremendous vogue at the beach for evening fabrics such as taffeta, moire, chiffons, tulle and net.

EGGPLANT
Eggplant is a vegetable that few people care to cook. It really seems more like a concoction of flour and eggs when it is fried, which is the usual way of preparing it. The method is to pare the eggplant and cut in slices, sprinkling each slice with salt. Cover with a plate and put on a weight of at least two pounds. Let stand an hour or longer, drain and throw away the liquid. Dip each slice in flour and fry in butter or bacon fat, browning first on one side and then on the other. Serve with lamb chops, tomato sauce and baked potato. A grapefruit and celery salad is a good accompaniment. Some people like honey with the eggplant slices.

CORNEBEEF, AMERICAN STYLE
Soak the desired quantity of corned beef, and put on to boil in fresh cold water; skim well and simmer until done and tender. Allow it to become cool in the liquor in which it has been cooked, and then before quite cold, put in a flat, hollow dish and cover with a board, pressing it with a weight. Remove all the fat from the meat. Pour away the liquor, but take care that it is not allowed to stand in an iron vessel.

Have already boiled two or three beets, small carrots, a small cabbage, some turnip and potatoes, and a small squash; wash them well and scrape the carrots, cut the cabbage into quarters, pare the turnips and squash, and cut into slices, and pare the potatoes.

Place the meat liquor on to boil about two hours before required, and when it boils put in the carrots, cabbage and turnips, and a half hour before dinner add the squash and potatoes. When tender, take up the vegetables carefully, and drain on a colander, slicing the carrots.

At this time quantities of new cabbage and cauliflower are shipped here from the south and California. They are cared for much as lettuce, after purchasing wrap in a damp cloth and place in an air tight container and they will stay crisp several days. Crisp raw cabbage is very popular as a salad at supper where large numbers are to be served. It is bulky and reasonably priced and when shredded goes a long way, combined with apple, pineapple or other fruits or vegetables.

Valentines
There is the most interesting new crop of Valentines at the stationers and other stores handling these missives of love, friendship, banter or unfavorable criticism. For the devotees of modernism there are striking new Valentines, though perhaps not so many in this style as Christmas cards. Parchment which has been used for the more expensive birthday and Christmas cards lends itself to the modernist or the old-fashioned lace framed flower subjects equally well. Envelopes are practically all unlined. Occasionally they are in pastel shades to match the card but the plain white envelope is the most popular. The old custom which decreed that Valentines should not bear the name of the sender is almost obsolete, due to the increasing popularity of "friendship" Valentines to be sent to members of one's family, relatives, old friends or acquaintances. Sometimes they are used in business or professional relationships. With Valentine greetings as with Christmas cards, it is well to make up your list and choose them while stocks are complete and fresh.

Palm Beach has wholeheartedly endorsed the silk suit and it is predicted that is the one costume which every woman will want to buy. They are being made up in reps, tussahs, silk jersey, flat crepes, tie silks and even satin. The trend to light colors is also apt to feature hip yokes, with gored, godets or unusual playings below the yoke and jackets veering from hip to bulgery length.

Decoratives who spend a lot of time dancing are gratified that the fox-trot is being given a mild expression this winter instead of a grimace.—Elwood D. Ullman, Jr.

"Civilization and war cannot exist any longer in the same world."
—Professor Gilbert Murray.

"If you think about people in a friendly, kindly way, your thoughts will fly far in a strange, mysterious fashion."
—Lord Riddell.

Humility is eldest born of Virtue, and claims the birthright at the throne of heaven.—Arthur Murphy.

NEW ARMY AIRPORT
Midland, Tex.—(AP)—Establishment of an intermediate landing field here has been authorized by the secretary of war. It will be manned by four enlisted men of the air corps and two from the signal corps, who will develop necessary meteorological service.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

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—Professor Gilbert Murray.

"If you think about people in a friendly, kindly way, your thoughts will fly far in a strange, mysterious fashion."
—Lord Riddell.

Humility is eldest born of Virtue, and claims the birthright at the throne of heaven.—Arthur Murphy.



Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

PROLONGED WORRY HAS VERY BAD EFFECT ON ONE'S HEALTH
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

It is normal to fear. Were it not for fear man would not have the instinct of self-preservation.

When a person is afraid, he begins to show it in various ways that affect his physical system. His skin becomes pale, his limbs tremble and the pupils of his eyes dilate.

Those are the effects probably of extra secretion by some of the glands, which are activated through the brain and the nervous system.

One of the most conspicuous of fear and its effects on the human body is stage fright. The person untrained to speak before a public audience stands with knees trembling, a constriction of the chest, a loss of appetite, unquenchable thirst and even dizziness. Time and again the untrained afterdinner speaker sits at the banquet and refuses all the food simply because his appetite has disappeared and his organs of digestion have ceased to function due to his fear.

There are certain diseases, as pointed out by Dr. Nathan Raw, president of the Royal Medical Psychological Association of Great Britain, in which fear constitutes a definite part of the disease.

Angina pectoris produces agonizing pain and the fear of death. In certain forms of insanity, fear is common. A particular example of fear with disease is the hallucination of the person with delirium tremens. Such people see all sorts of terrible animals and in their fright may even throw themselves from windows high in the air.

The greatest fear of all is the fear of death. This is essentially a fear of the unknown. This fear is an instinct against which man may reason constantly, but which nevertheless survives in order that man may survive. Only among fanatics and people of blind faith is there a disappearance of the instinctive fear of death.

Doctor Raw believes that fear is as old as man himself, but that worry is a comparatively recent product. As civilization advances and life becomes constantly more complicated worry increases.

Fear will perhaps never be conquered, but worry can be controlled through intelligence and education, through training and discipline. If we could refrain from unnecessary worry, Doctor Raw believes we would come to conquer fear and make our lives brighter and happier.

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

The WOMAN'S DAY

Paris deserves to be the fashion center of the world. I hope it always will be, for I believe no other people would be such good showmen, and would keep women and buyers so alert from season to season.

Whatever else the couturiers who decide our skirt lengths are, they are never dull or routine. And they know just about how far they can go in one direction without straining the good nature of their clientele.

Everyone knows that last year, when they completely changed the silhouette, and launched a line that only one woman out of ten could wear, they caused a revolution in what is known as the "trade."

There was considerable passing of the buck between this country and Paris, each blaming the other for the situation, and as usual the poor old public paid, and spent hours on end shopping for something wearable.

Fickle Fashions
And everyone said: "The mid-season openings will tell the tale. The dressmakers then will have to come out and define their stand." And then, when the crowds of breathless buyers had crowded into the first opening, they found that Paris was not nearly so interested in long skirts as she was in long trousers.

Everyone was completely disarmed by the bewildering varieties of bifurcated costumes, for sun bathing, for the studio, for the beach, and for practically every occasion but the street. They had evaded the issue as neatly as crafty statesmen dismiss the prohibition question.

They gave the impression that skirt lengths and waistlines, and long sleeves or short were absolutely beside the point. They looked ahead to golden days when a pair of beach pajamas, and a sun umbrella answered the question, "What shall I wear today?"

All of which is fine, of course, and it is nice for people who spend their summers at the seashore, to have a wide selection of pajamas to select from, but I do wish that



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Safe
Clean Milk
from
Connecticut Farms
Grade A past Milk
Family past Milk
OTHER PRODUCTS:
Buttermilk
Light Coffee Cream
Heavy Whipping Cream
Butter-Salt and Sweet
Cream Cottage Cheese
Sour Cream
Acidophilus Milk
Sole Agents For
Certified
Woodford Farm Milk
Bryant & Chapman Co.
Telephone 7697

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days	10 cts
1 Day	11 cts
1 Week	11 cts
1 Month	11 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one line rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or more days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or returns will be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion in connection with any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication or cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered in style, copy and typography with regularity, enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 p.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but FULL PAYMENT is paid at the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	C
Marriages	D
Deaths	E
Card of Thanks	F
In Memoriam	G
Lost and Found	H
Announcements	I
Personals	J
Automobiles	K
Business and Professional Services	L
Help	M
Help Wanted—Female	N
Help Wanted—Male	O
Help Wanted—Boys	P
Help Wanted—Girls	Q
Agents Wanted	R
Situations Wanted—Female	S
Situations Wanted—Male	T
Employment Agencies	U
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	V
Log—Bridges—Fence—Furniture	W
Live Stock—Vehicles	X
Poultry and Supplies	Y
Wanted—Poultry—Stock	Z
Articles for Sale—Miscellaneous	AA
Books Without Board	AB
Books and Accessories	AC
Building Materials	AD
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	AE
Electrical Appliances—Radio	AF
Fuel and Feed	AG
Garden—Farm—Livery Products	AH
Household Goods	AI
Machinery and Tools	AJ
Musical Instruments	AK
Office and Store Fixtures	AL
Specials at the Stores	AM
Wearing Apparel—Furs	AN
Wanted—To Buy	AO
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	AP
Restaurants	AQ
Rooms Without Board	AR
Rooms Wanted	AS
Country Board—Resorts	AT
Hotels—Resorts	AU
Wanted—Rooms—Board	AV
Wanted to Rent	AW
Real Estate For Sale	AX
Apartment Building for Sale	AY
Business Property for Sale	AZ
Farms and Land for Sale	BA
Houses for Sale	BB
Lots for Sale	BC
Resort Property for Sale	BD
Suburban for Sale	BE
Real Estate for Exchange	BF
Wanted—Real Estate	BG
Real Estate—Legal Notices	BH
Legal Notices	BI
Legal Notices	BJ

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—LAST Thursday a pair of tortoise shell glasses, between North Fairfield and Bank streets. Finder call 3124.

LOST—ON SUMMIT STREET large pink and white cameo pin, set in silver. Finder please telephone 8896. Reward.

LOST—FEMALE dog, Doberman Pinscher breed, dark brown, medium height, short ears and tail, vicinity of Oak street. Call 122 Birch street. Dial 5092.

LOST—LADY'S wrist watch, between Strickland and School streets. Reward if returned to 28 Woodland street. Tel 6349.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1930 "66" CHRYSLER Royal sedan run only 2100 miles. Will sacrifice. For further information address Owner, Box D, Herald

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500 67 Main St.

10 GOOD USED CARS Crawford Auto Supply Company Center & Trotter Streets Telephone 6495 and 8063

1927 ESSEX COACH 1927 ESSEX COACH Terms—Trades Considered BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer 129 Spruce

GARAGES—SERVICE—STORAGE 10

FOR RENT—GARAGE \$3. month. 109 Foster, corner Bissell street. Mr. Smith, top floor.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING 14

ROOFING, REPAIRS and alterations. Special prices on interior trim, and refooring. 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. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 2860 or 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING—Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams. Tel. 7997.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

PAINTING AND paperhanging. Phone 3148.

PIANO TUNING John C. Cockerham 6 Orchard St. Tel. 4219

REPAIRING 23

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemens, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3948.

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

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

EARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rates. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—CAPABLE girl to do general housework. Must stay nights. Call 4946.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

WANTED—BOY as messenger. Must have bicycle and be over 14 years old. All day job. Call at Western Union, 8 Bissell street.

A four-year investigation by the Utah department of agriculture showed that a 25 per cent profit per year was made on a sow.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for open territory. Opportunity to earn \$3,500, \$5,000 and more yearly. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary. Fry-Fyter Co., 1950, Fry-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, O.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—STROLLER in good condition. Apply 20 North Fairfield street.

BARGAIN FOR FARMER one elderly man's heavy cloth overcoat, one small wood parlor heater. 30 Liberty street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

HARD WOOD \$6 PER load, also fireplace wood. Wm. J. McKinney. Phone Rosedale 28-2.

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. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

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

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—100 quarts of milk daily at 15c per quart, from tuberculin tested cows. Telephone Rosedale 33-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

EMPIRE CRAWFORD coal range, all renewed \$30. Quaker coal range, new bricks, \$20. Combination Crawford, large size, 4 coal and 4 gas covers, elevated oven, like new \$35. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED—TO BUY 58

JUNK I will buy anything saleable at highest prices. Also buy automobiles. Call Wm. Ostrowsky 6579-91 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.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, centrally located. Inquire at 39 Main street or phone 5301.

FOR RENT—ROOMS in Johnson Block. Telephone 3726.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat, at 627 Center street, with all improvements. Telephone 8802.

FOR RENT—SUMMIT, near East Center street, 7 room cottage, with garage combined, hot water heat, A-1 condition, rent only \$35. Call 2-4712 or 5-4382 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, central, modern, convenient, heated, available Feb. 1st. Rubinov's, 811 Main street.

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

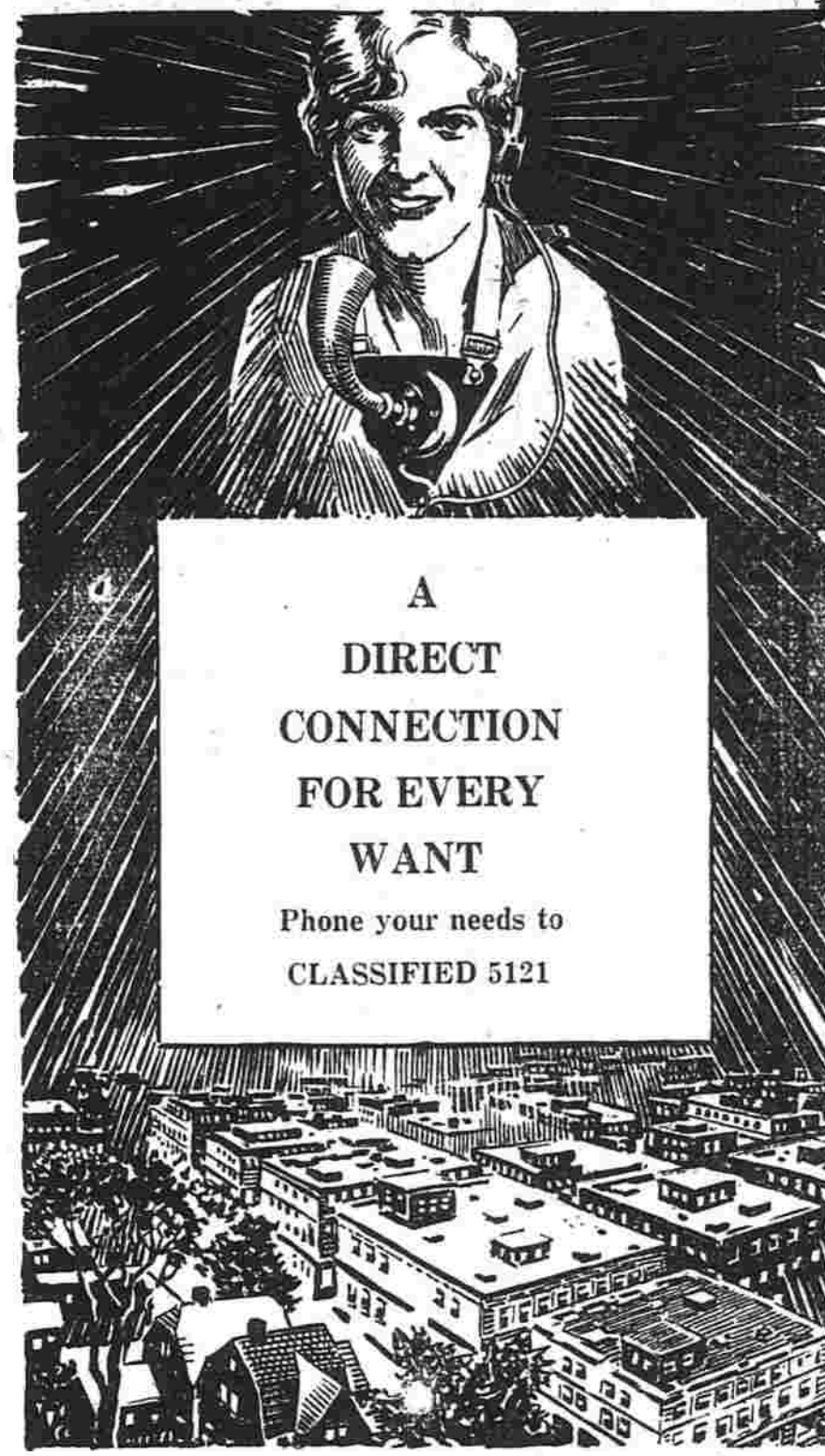
FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

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

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements, 111 Hill street, telephone 7330.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished. Over A. P. Apply H. Mintz, Dept. Store.

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—FEB. 1—5 room second floor flat, 12 Hudson street. Modern improvements. Walter R. Hobby, 66 Hevry street. Dial 5773.

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

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements including steam heat, garage available. Inquire 88 Church street, lower floor.

STEAM HEATED, janitor service, 1 room furnished \$4.00; 2 room suite \$5; 5 room tenement \$40, heated, corner store \$25. Smith, 109 Foster street.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—6 ROOM single house, with garage, chicken coop and large garden, at 256 Woodbridge street. Inquire C. Kompanick, 27 Starkweather street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knoth, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

WANTED TO RENT 68

WANTED—2 OR 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Write Box N., in care of Herald.

ERNEST W. McCORMICK JOINS CITY LAW FIRM

Becomes Member of Robinson, Robinson and Cole—Graduate of Local Schools.

Ernest W. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of 147 East Center street, has been admitted as partner to the law firm of Robinson, Robinson & Cole of Hartford, with whom he has been connected for about four years. It was announced yesterday. McCormick is a graduate of Manchester High school, class of 1917; Brown University and Harvard Law School.

RINGROSE FLIES PLANE FROM DETROIT TODAY

Next Week Will Bring New Plane Back from Kansas City.

Kenneth Ringrose of Locust street, son of Mrs. Lucy Ringrose will add additional honors to his required number today. Ringrose left last evening for the testing field in Detroit, Mich., where he was due to arrive by train at 8:30 this morning. At the flying field is to be waiting an airplane that he is to fly back to Hartford from Detroit this afternoon.

Next week he takes a train trip west to Kansas, where he will get a new plane and fly back to New Jersey.

Ringrose has so far advanced in flying that his services are in demand by western manufacturers to fly planes to customers in the east. It is expected that he will have completed his necessary license mileage about the middle of this month.

YOUNG LUTHERANS HAVE HIGHLAND PARK PARTY

Nearly 30 members of the Young Men's Fellowship class and the Fidelity class of the Swedish Lutheran church were at the party held at the Highland Park Community Club last night.

The feature of the evening was a defeat suffered by the Flying Swedes' basketball team at the hands of a pick-up five who failed to live up to the slang meaning of their title of "Terrible Swedes" by winning 16 to 10.

The winning combination consisted of Brandt, Larson, P. Anderson, Swanson, Modan and Bengtson while the losers lined up with Bjorkman, H. Johnson, Thoren, R. Anderson and R. Johnson. Two pickup girls teams provided plenty of thrills as the referee failed to call fouls of any kind.

Pie, doughnuts, and coffee were served by the committee. Miss Edin Nielsen and Herrman and Roy Johnson. A variety of games concluded the evening's entertainment.

GOLFERS WILL WOO THE LITTLE BIRDS

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—When the robin returns in the spring, he will find himself invited to America's exclusive country clubs.

That announcement was made in Washington today by T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association Audubon Societies and chairman of the just-formed "Welcome to Our Golf Courses" National Committee of Bird Lovers.

Bobby Jones, a southern gentleman with some renown as a golfer, will serve on the committee as official spokesman for the great business man's pastime. He will help Bruce Barton and Grantland Rice broadcast literature to assure each little birdie it is even more welcome than a par. Dr. Frank M. Chapman, author of bird handbooks and E. S. Wilson, vice president of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, complete the committee.

Takes Charge of Work. Dr. Arthur A. Allen, ornithologist of Cornell University, has requested a year's leave of absence and will devote his entire time after June 1 to instructing country clubs how to woo and win birds to their golf courses. Until June 1, he will devote half time to the project. He already has in press a pamphlet requested by 100 New York golf clubs that wish to be identified with the movement.

Dr. Pearson said attracting birds to golf courses is a simple matter. "Build bird boxes for the martins, wrens, blue birds, downy woodpeckers and crested fly catcher," he said. "Plant attractive shrubs that produce bird food, sumac, box, and mulberries. Build bird baths. And say 'scat' to all cats."

The Federated Workers will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Robert Valentine next Thursday evening, February 6 from 11 a. m. until 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Skinner has returned to her home at East Windsor Hill, after being at the Hartford hospital for treatment for a sprained shoulder.

WAPPING

Elliott Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant Valley has recovered from his recent operation for appendicitis, which was performed at the Hartford hospital and he is able to attend school again.

Donald Grant and Rev. Harry B. Miner, took the Friendly Indians or the Junior Y. M. C. A. boys to Hartford this afternoon to the Hartford Y. M. C. A. where they will enjoy a swim, movies and games. They are also to go through the Hartford Courant building.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold their meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening and following their meeting the pastor will give a lecture entitled, "The Farmhouse Church" which will be illustrated by lantern slides.

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ELVIRA M. SCHALLER PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Multigraphing, Billing, Addressing, Copying Tel. 7915, Johnson Building

By FRANK BECK

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 1.—Sales on the New York Stock Exchange last month were the smallest since July, 1928, when sales totaled 39,001,088 shares. Last month's sales totaled 62,808,290 shares, as against 110,805,940 in the corresponding month last year.

The merging of the "Big Four" and the Michigan Central railroads, subsidiaries of the New York Central, into a part of the main system, was declared effective last night. The two roads will continue to be operated as heretofore, but with closer relations with the parent line.

A review of dividend declarations last month shows that while the total amount was greater than in January, 1929, there was a large increase in the number of dividends omitted. Dividends declared last month totaled \$308,338,686, as compared with \$358,949,177 in December, and \$246,781,486 in January, 1929. Dividends omitted last month totaled 65, as against five that were passed in the same month a year ago.

There was a large increase in listing value of securities admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange last month over both the previous month and January, 1929, new and additional listings aggregated \$2,113,141,303, while the December total was \$1,768,172,099, and January a year ago, \$1,428,097,731. The reverse was shown on New York Curb Exchange. Securities granted full listing privileges on the Curb last month amounted to \$77,764,934, compared with \$231,457,549 in the previous month and \$337,250,490 in January, 1929.

The Chicago river, for the first time in several years, was frozen over this winter.

Several Nations Press Italy In Making Silk

Rome—(AP)—Italy ranks next to the United States the production of artificial silk, but other countries, England, Germany and France, are threatening to supplant her in second place.

Last year the United States produced 90,200,000 pounds of artificial silk, Italy, 55,000,000 pounds; England, 52,800,000, and Germany 44,000,000.

Several years ago Italy had extensive exportation markets in England, Germany, and the United States; but these countries rapidly developed their own silk.

Italy now has turned to India, China and South America.

ONLY 48 DAYS—THEN SPRINGTIME

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE YEAR'S BEST PRICES NOW!

\$29.00 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 Elizabeth Park, Henry street and Tanner 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—one to six acres—to exchange for a Colonial house, six room, neatly new, on Burnside avenue? If so—see us at once.

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

WANTED AT ONCE

We have a customer willing to exchange a 6-room cottage in town for a farm, one that a man can make a living on.

We have a customer for a reasonable priced well located gas station! Are you interested?

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St. Insurance. Phone 3450.

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Street Fire Insurance. Phone 3450.

ERRORGRAMS

LESTER, GET THE GREEN AND YELLOW AND MIX SOME ULTRAMARINE BLUE FOR ME.

MAKE BELIEVE IN THREE ACTS WITH CONSTANCE CLENDENING AND ROSCOE BURTON

ALL RIGHT, HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?

ROMAN CAPITOLS ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

ROMAN NUMERALS I II III IV V VI VII VIII IX X XI XII XIII XIV XV XVI XVII XVIII XIX XX XXI XXII XXIII XXIV XXV XXVI XXVII XXVIII XXIX XXX

ELVIRA M. SCHALLER PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Multigraphing, Billing, Addressing, Copying Tel. 7915, Johnson Building

By FRANK BECK

TRIP'S Scrambled'm RILEMAC

Always astonishing.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history etique, drawing or whatnot. 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

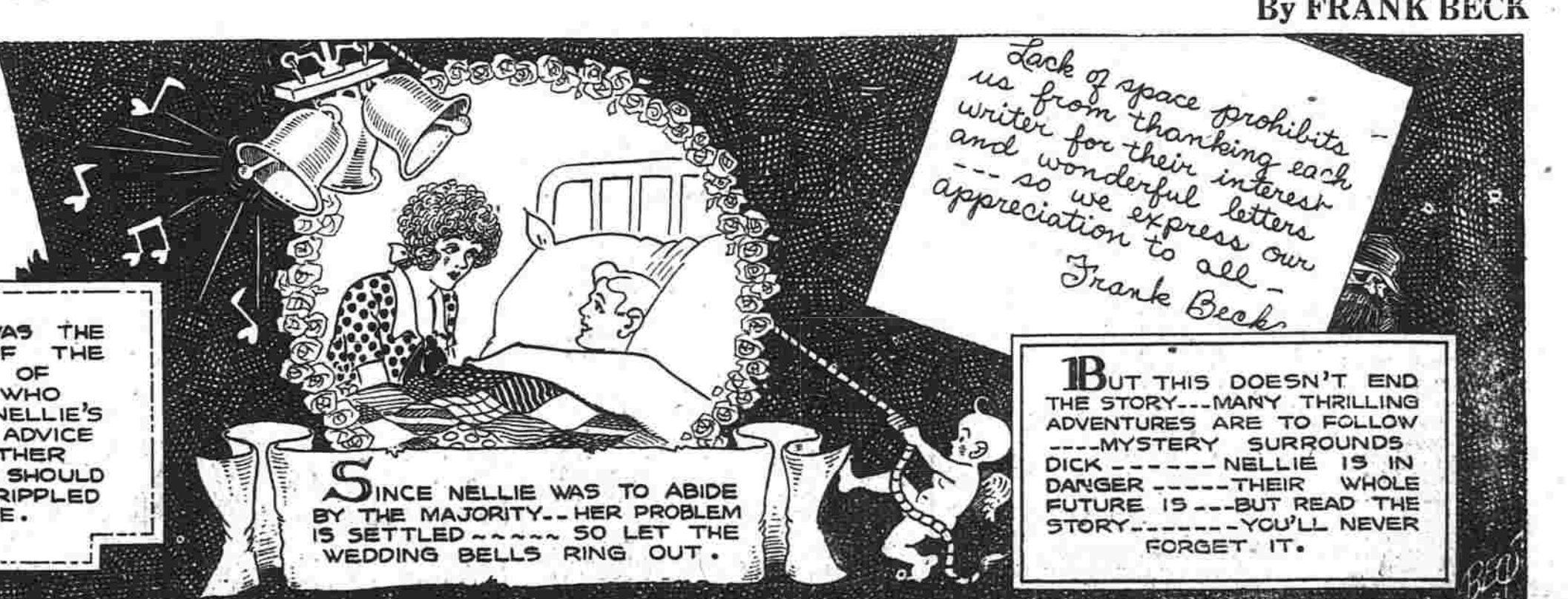
(1) A mixture of green and yellow does not make blue. (2) In the wall sign at the right, capitals is spelled incorrectly. (3) In the same sign, "M" and "N" are printed in lower case instead of capitals. (4) The numerals, in the same sign, are Arabic instead of Roman. (5) The scrambled word is MIRACLE.

GAS BUGGIES—The Yeses Win!

Dear Nellie; I think you should marry Dick.

THIS WAS THE DECISION OF THE MAJORITY OF READERS WHO ANSWERED NELLIE'S APPEAL FOR ADVICE AS TO WHETHER OR NOT SHE SHOULD MARRY HER CRIPPLED FIANCEE.

SINCE NELLIE WAS TO ABIDE BY THE MAJORITY, HER PROBLEM IS SETTLED—SO LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT.



Lack of space prohibits us from thanking each writer for their interest and wonderful letters of appreciation to all—Frank Beck

BUT THIS DOESN'T END THE STORY—MANY THRILLING ADVENTURES ARE TO FOLLOW—MYSTERY SURROUNDS DICK—NELLIE IS IN DANGER—THEIR WHOLE FUTURE IS—BUT READ THE STORY—YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT.

By Perry L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

Times Sho' Ain't Lak Da' Wuz 'Fo De Wa-Ah

Lots of water has tumbled over the bed of rocky James River at Richmond, Va., since that city was the Capital of the Confederacy. Rambler, writing in his Around Town column in the Richmond News-Leader says: "The old negro mammy who used to walk down the middle of the road with a big basket of washing on her head has given way to a more modern method of toting home the wash. A big, shiny limousine drew up at the curb in front of a house in a negro residential district on Monday night. The driver was in livery and the tonneau was piled high with baskets of washing, evidently collected in the residential section."

Efficiency

A Negro was inspecting a friend's horse. "Yo—all say dat hawse am lazy?" "Lazy? Man—looka dat fly on his nose. Pestehs a big constid'able, but he's waitin' 'till dey's two or three befo' he bothes 'bout sneezin' em off."

Sambo—How come you'all in jail again, Rastus? Rastus—A case ob mistaken identity. Sambo—Who dey mistook you fo' foh? Rastus—Didn't mistook me fo' no-boddy, Ah mistook a prohibition agen' fo' a good customer.

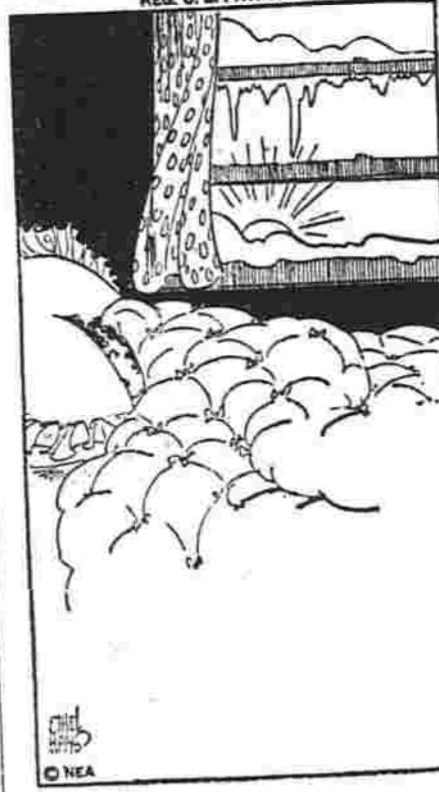
Teacher—How you'all gittin' on wid yous' 'rithmetic, Sam? Sambo—Well, Ah learned how to add up de ounces, but de figgas bothah me somethin' awful.

Rastus—Niggah, befo' Ah finishes rollin' up mah sleeves an' sails in, has yo' any mo' questions to ask? Sambo—Jes' one, big boy, jes' one. Is yo' all leavin' a wife an' chillun'?

A motorist meeting a negro trudging along a dusty road generously offered him a lift. "No, thank you, sah," said the old negro. "Ah reck'n mah old legs will take me 'long fas' enuff, unco' 'Aren't afraid, are you, amebile?" "Have you ever been in a automobile?" "Nevah but once, sah, an den Ah didn't let all mah weight down."

Two negroes were fixing a tire. One of them said: "Lawdy, how much do dat tire weigh anyway?" The other scratched his kinky head and said: "Well, sur, I suppose

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



Open windows may be healthful but that is cold comfort.

dat tire would weigh over 100 pounds because I jest put 85 pounds of air in it and it oughta weigh 15 pounds widout air."

A colored maid returned from an afternoon off with her broad face wreathed in smiles. "Well, Mis' Cahtah," she announced, "Ah's married a chauffeur."

"Congratulations, Hannah," said her mistress. "Did you get a good chauffeur?" "Deed Ah did," was the proud reply. "Dat niggah was so good de warden cut fo' months off'n his time."

Uncle Amos says: "A kind word am a fine thing? But don't try to make it take de place ob a kind deed."

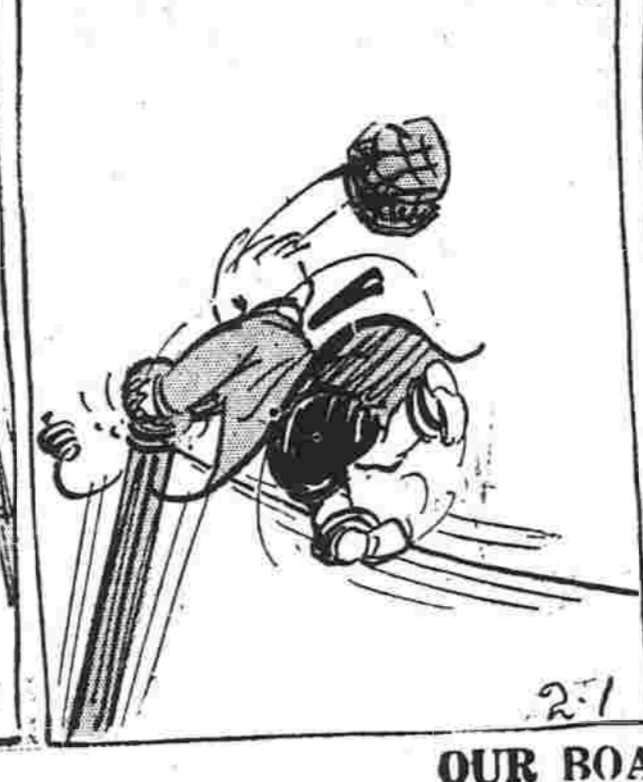
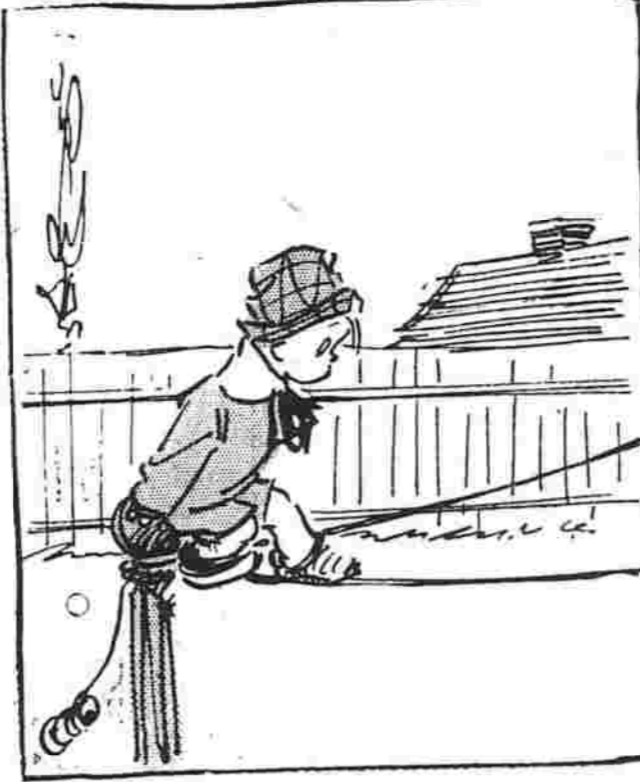
A Dothan, Ala. Negro has bought a diamond to have placed in a front tooth. That's going the idiots in tooth paste ads one better.

Mistress—Clematis, I think I smell something burning downstairs. Did you remember to turn off the electric iron when you left the ironing board, as I told you? Clematis—Yess'm, Ah did. Ah most surely did, mam. Ah pulled dat chain once, jes' lak yo' all tol' me, den Ah pull it again to make sho it wuz off.

Ohio Co-Eds Tend House To Master Home Tricks Athens, O.—(AP.)—Sinks and psychology, pipkins and poets, are all one to the co-eds who study home economics at Ohio university. The university has bought a \$9,000 house near the campus with a furnace that has to be tended, a sink that has to be cleaned and a budget that has to be kept. The co-eds must live in the house for a semester and keep it going. In this environment, with every practical essential of home-making except the man to boss, the co-eds will be in a position to earn marriage certificates as well as diplomas, university authorities said.

EXTEND DEEP WATER AREA San Diego, Cal.—(AP)—Government dredging is under way to extend the deep water areas of San Diego harbor to new federal plants and naval warehouses.

SKIPPY



NO SENSE OF DIRTYIN' THE CLOTHES LINE

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

THE SKIPPER HAS NEVER BELIEVED IN SPEED UNLESS THERE WAS A REAL GOOD REASON FOR IT.



"HE'S GOIN' TO THE DOG HILL CHURCH AN' THE SOONER I GIT THERE THE MORE CIGAR HE'S GOTTA THROW AWAY!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



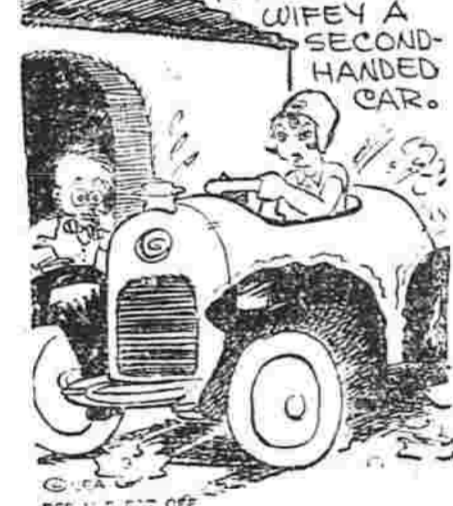
"YOU'VE PLAYED THAT TRICK ON ME FOR THE LAST TIME!—TOWING IN A SMASH-UP LIKE PROFESSOR ASHLEY—CALLING HIM A FAMOUS SCIENTIFIC INVENTOR—AND HAVING HIM STAY HERE AS YOUR GUEST—THEN I DISCOVER HIM TO BE A SIDEWALK VENDOR, SELLING A DO-HICKEY FOR CUTTING VEGETABLES!—HMF—NOW I WARN YOU—JUST YOU TRY TO RING UP A NO-SALE LIKE THAT AGAIN ON ME, YOU BIG WALRUS!"

OH—ME—HO—HUM—M—M—M—THE WORLD HAS ITS HEROES—BUT THE MEN WHO STAND OUT IN HISTORY TO ME, ARE RIP—VAN WINKLE—AND ROBINSON CRUSOE!

ON THE ANVIL

LITTLE JOE

FATHER ISN'T SHOWING PARTIALITY WHEN HE BUNS BABY A RATTLE AND WIFE A SECOND-HANDED CAR.



Ohio Co-Eds Tend House To Master Home Tricks

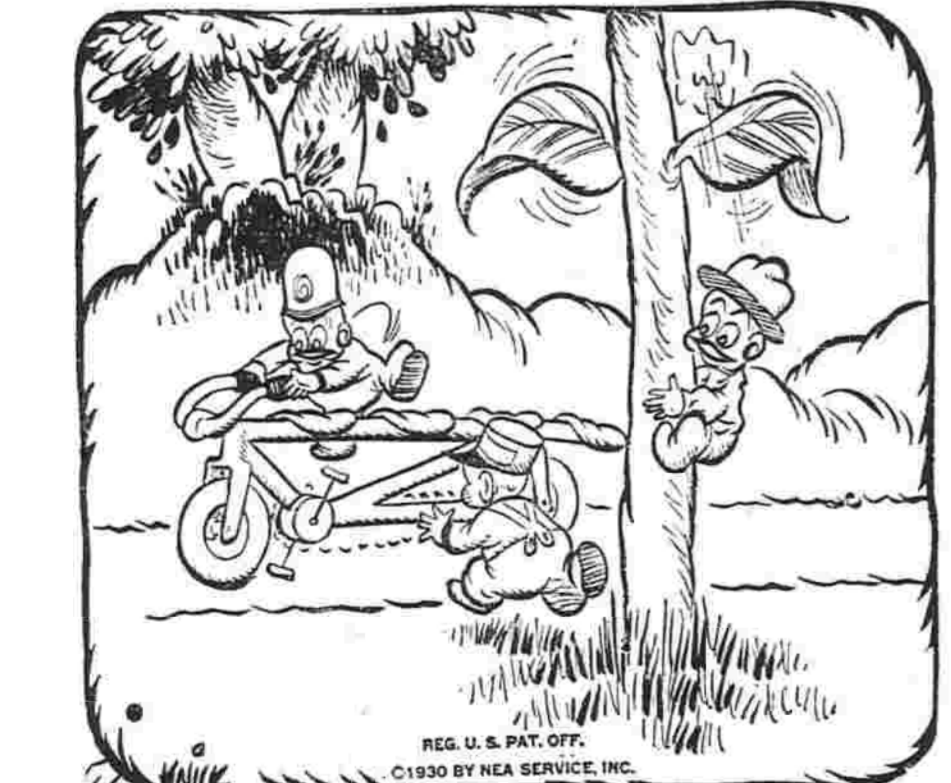
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EXTEND DEEP WATER AREA

San Diego, Cal.—(AP)—Government dredging is under way to extend the deep water areas of San Diego harbor to new federal plants and naval warehouses.

THE TINY TALES

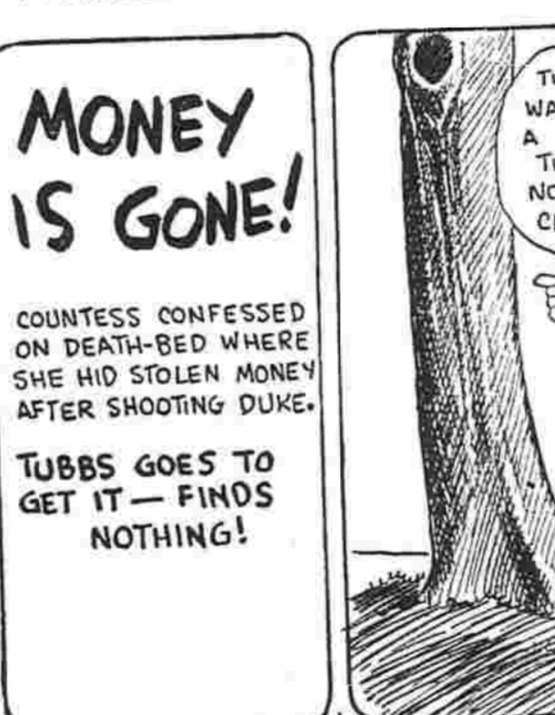
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY KNEELAND



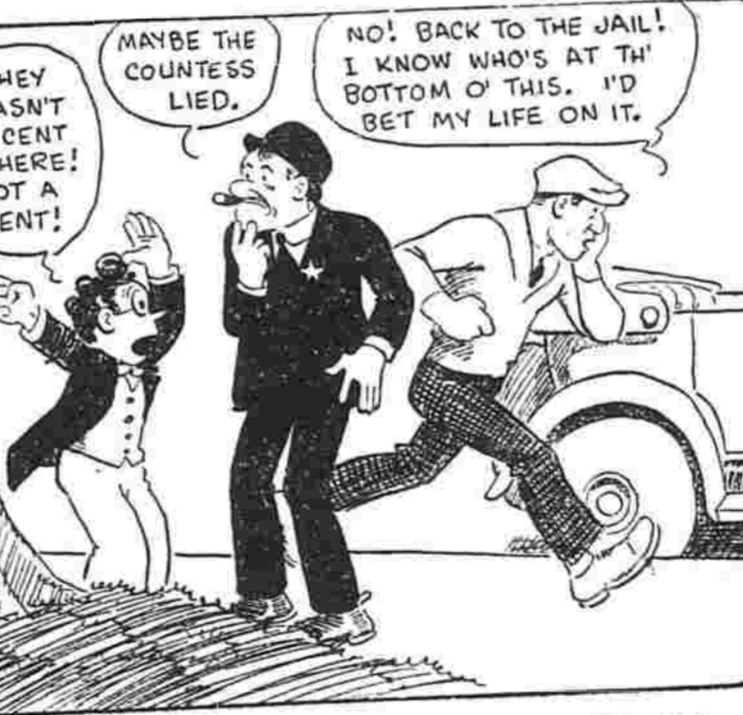
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, help me! Help me!" Clowney cried. "I do not want this sort of ride. The big crow has me in his bill and I cannot get out. Throw rocks at him and act real quick and pay him back for this mean trick. Come you, you hear me shout?" "Why, sure we hear you," Scouty snapped. "But it just seems we all are trapped. How can we help, when we are stranded on this flower right now? Why don't you try and jiggle loose? But then, I suppose 't would be no use. The crow seems pretty strong and he would cling to you somehow." "The crow kept flying 'round and 'round. He'd rise, then dip down toward the ground. And then he grabbed poor Clowney in his claws and shouted, 'Say! Don't try to play your tricks on me. I'm just as smart as can be. I'll tell you, frankly, Clowney has no chance to get away.' "Oh, gee! That crow just makes me boll," yelled Coppy. "He just came to spoil the fun that we were having. We must do something real quick. I've thought and thought, but I am stuck. Some times my thinking brings no luck. Can't someone else suggest a plan that's bound to work out slick?" "Why, sure," snapped Carpy. "I have found a way that we can reach the ground. We'll slide right down this sunflower stalk and then hop on our bike. The crow is still right near the ground and I feel sure he can be found. We'll catch him and we'll give him something he will far from like." "Come on, now, follow me. Don't fret. I'm sure that we can safely get down off this flower." At least his little plan is worth a try. Then, down he slid. The others, too, did just as they were told to do. It wasn't long until they found their little bike nearby. (The crow deserts Clowney in the next story.)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



MONEY IS GONE! COUNTLESS CONFESSED ON DEATH-BED WHERE SHE HID STOLEN MONEY AFTER SHOOTING DUKE. TUBBS GOES TO GET IT—FINDS NOTHING!



THEY WASN'T A CENT THERE! NOT A CENT! MAYBE THE COUNTESS LIED. NO! BACK TO THE JAIL! I KNOW WHO'S AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS. I'D BET MY LIFE ON IT.

The Squealer



THAT TRAMP KNOWS PLENTY, FLINT, MAKE HIM TALK! COME ACROSS, YOU! WHERE'S THAT \$100,000? WHERE'S DAWSON?

By Crane



WELL, WHERE D'YOJ EPOSE YER OLD MONEY WENT TO? YER A PACK O' FOOLS, YOU ARE! YOU BOOBS THINK YOU KNOWS ALL THERE IS ABOUT D'HOOK'S MOIDER, DON'T YOU? WELL, DAWSON'S GOT D'MONEY, AND DAWSON'S SKIPPED WIT' IT, DAT'S WOT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YOU WOULDN'T CARE TO LOOK AT MY FAMOUS HAND AGAIN, WOULD YOU, PINKY? WHAT FOR? I SAN IT ONCE—THAT'S OLD STUFF!! OH—BUT I'M CHARGIN' TO SEE IT NOW—YSR—FOR TEN CENTS I TAKE THE LID OFF!! SAY! I JUST NOW THOUGHT OF SOMETHING IN MY HEAD JUST NOW—

Striking Up a Partnership



YOU NEED A MANNIDGER—NOW I'D MAKE A FIRST CLASS MANNIDGER TO HANDLE THIS THINK FOR YOU—THINK IT OVER!!!

You Can't Fool Sam!



WHAT'S THE IDEA LOSIN' THAT SALE? OLD MAN PERKINS IS A GOOD CUSTOMER OF OURS! I KNOW IT, BUT I HADDA DO IT, GUZZ!

By Blosser



Y'SEE WHEN YOU SHOWN THIS HAND OF YOURS, THAT SHOOK HANDS WITH THE PRESIDENT, TO PEOPLE, I'LL COLLECT THE MONEY—I'LL BE THE TREASURY FOR YOU—SEE? UAH!

SALESMAN SAM



NOTHIN' DOIN', MR PERKINS! THIS MONEY'S OUTA CIRCULATION LONG AGO! YEAH? WELL, I THOUGHT MEBBE YOU'D TAKE IT IN TRADE AN' SORRA KEEP IT AS A RELIC! HASTY-LED TIES AND LIFE PRESEEVERS! SOMETHING NEW SLICED BREAD WAS 10¢ NOW 5¢

By Small



WHY HE WANTED UNDERWEAR, DIDN'T HE? AN' WE GOT TH' BEST IN TOWN!! SURE! I KNOW WE HAVE! WOOL UNDRIES \$1.00 TON! BUT HE WANTED TA GIVE ME CONFEDERATE MONEY FOR A UNION SUIT!

DANCING

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

TONIGHT Modern and Old Fashioned DANCING City View Dance Hall Keeney Street WEHR'S ORCHESTRA G. A. Chappell, Prompter Admission 50c.

3 ACT COMEDY HIGH HORSE

Presented by Zion Waltham League Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1930, 8 p. m. CHENEY HALL Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Thursdays games in the First to Eighth district, basketball league resulted in a win for the Manchester Green team over Buckland, 24-5 and a victory for 8A over 8C of the Hollister street school, 18-8. The games were played at the Hollister street school gym.

Another sitting of the setback tournament given by the Masonic Social club will be held in the Temple tonight. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. All men are invited.

Mrs. Delia L. Garrity of 9 Ridgewood street was granted a divorce from John F. Garrity in Superior Court at Hartford yesterday, on the grounds of desertion. They were married February 23, 1923 and the husband is reported to have disappeared Dec. 15, 1917. His whereabouts are not known. Mrs. Garrity was granted custody of a minor son.

The last of a series of weekly card parties at Cheney Hall, held on every Monday evening under the auspices of Cheney Girls A. A. will be held next Monday. In addition to the regular weekly prizes there will be special ones for the series of sittings.

Although the successful bidder on the contract for carrying the early mail by truck from the Hartford railroad station to the Manchester postoffice is to be given a contract that ends on June 30, 1933, it will begin as of March 1, 1930.

In a special match game rolled at the Charter Oak alleys last night between two teams of local physicians, Dr. M. M. Moriarty and Dr. T. H. Weldon being matched against Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. Both sides claim victory, but the score sheets disappeared after the match. It was said that no world records were broken.

The X-ray picture taken Thursday morning of Elsie Aspinwall, 3 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Aspinwall of 48 Glenwood street shows that her skull was not fractured as a result of a coasting accident when her head struck a tree. She is under treatment at home.

The board of relief is not looking forward to a large number of visitors with complaints at their meeting in the Municipal building this afternoon from 1:30 to 5 o'clock. The board this year is composed of Edward D. Lynch, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., and Robert M. Reid.

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

DURANT

Now on Display at 193 Center Street See This Master Car Delivering for Less than \$1,000 Day or Evening Also Sunday a. m. H. A. STEPHENS

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

E. A. Lettney

Main St., Manchester

PLUMBING and HEATING

SPECIALIZING IN Sheet Metal Work

Now is the time to have heaters cleaned and repaired. Give us a call. Prompt service. Phone 3036.

WHIST—DANCE

Monday, Feb. 3, 8:15 p. m. BUCKLAND P. T. A. \$2.50 1st Prizes. 4 OTHER CASH PRIZES Refreshments. 35 cents

ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY, 8:00 P. M. L. O. O. F. Hall Sunset Rebekah Lodge (Benefit Infirmary Fund) Home-Made Candy for Sale Tickets 35 cents.

A food sale, sponsored by all the groups that are raising funds for the Washington trip of the Senior class at the Easter vacation period starts at 1 o'clock this afternoon and closes at 5 o'clock in the basement of the J. W. Hale Company store.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, will hold its February meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parlors of the South Methodist church. The subject will be Americanization Work, and the speakers will be Miss Ella Washburn and Arthur N. Potter. Mrs. Elliott Washburn will play piano numbers.

Twin sons, Richard and Robert, were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Boughton of 358 Hartford Road. Mr. and Mrs. Boughton have two small girls.

Major Raycroft Walsh who is with Cheney Brothers and has had an extensive experience in aviation will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. The attendance prize will be furnished by Harold Burr, and C. R. Burr who with Mrs. Burr is on his way to Honolulu, is sending fruit from California.

Mrs. William Orr of Lydall street entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home last night in honor of Mrs. Rudolph Carlson, formerly Miss Svea Peterson of Glastonbury. About 25 friends from this town, Hartford and Glastonbury were present. Mrs. Orr's color scheme in the dining room was pink and blue. A buffet luncheon was served and games played. Mrs. Carlson received a number of gifts in silver, linen and electrical appliances.

HERALD NEWSBOYS TRY FOR THEATER TICKETS

Teams Formed and Those Getting Most New Customers Win Tickets for Show.

The State theater, through the courtesy of Warner Brothers and Manager Hugh Campbell, will be hosts to five of the Herald newsboys every Saturday afternoon. The Herald welcomed this opportunity extended by the theater to award the newsboys for their conscientious efforts throughout the year to deliver the papers on time, regardless of weather conditions, to their customers.

To divide these invitations fairly the newsboys were divided into teams, four boys on a team. The team securing the largest increase in customers each week wins four of the tickets as a reward for their efforts. The fifth ticket is presented to the individual newsboy showing the largest increase in customers, who is not a member of the winning team. Thus five newsboys as guests of the State will see some of the outstanding feature pictures being brought here by Warner Brothers as part of their program being presented under the slogan "Blazing the Way to Better Entertainment."

The newsboys selected and named their own teams. They are as follows: All Stars—Goodstone, Massaro, Binok, Schaller. Herald Gainers—Aceto, R. Johnson, Aceto, E. Bengston. The Robins—Guinipero, Kilpatrick, Martini, Shea. Hi-Jackers—Kennedy, Prentice, Tolson, Swanson. Rinkey Dinks—Charles Guinipero, Mozzer, McKinney, L'Heureux.

West Side Buddies—A. Brimley, F. Brimley, Vennert, Lennon. The Apes—Eccellenti, Sheldon, Walker, Foley. The Foxes—Hudson, Waldron, Fox, Douglas. Independents—Wilson, Heritage, G. Johnson, Anderson. Our Gang—J. McCooe, T. McCooe, J. Carabino. The Dandy Lions—Dotchin, J. Bengston, Lavey, Stevenson. Last week The Apes won and Dotchin was high individual winner. At present the Rinkey Dinks look like this week's winning team.

Day and Evening sessions at the Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows Block, South Manchester. Enter Monday Adv.

J. F. MINER, CHENEY VETERAN, RETIRED

Active Fraternalist, Widely Known In Town, Goes on the Pension List Today.

John F. Miner of Church street, one of Manchester's best known citizens, active in fraternal organizations and employed by Cheney Brothers for the past thirty-two years, today retires from active service at the mills and is to be retired to the pension list.



John F. Miner

Mr. Miner ever since coming to Manchester, has been a Cheney employe. He was first a millwright but later his work was in other departments. Mr. Miner has long been active in fraternity circles. He is an active member of the A. O. H., being recording secretary of the local division, of which he is also a past president, as well as

being county treasurer. He is also recording secretary and a past chief ranger of Manchester Court, Foresters of America. He is a member of the American Assurance Lodge and has served through the chairs of that society. It is the plan of Mr. and Mrs. Miner to make their home, beginning today, with their son Francis, proprietor of the Miner Pharmacy. Although more than seventy years old, Mr. Miner is active and, through his fondness for reading, keeps closely in touch with town, state, national and world affairs. His own note books contain many interesting reminiscences. Mr. Miner looks forward to opportunity to visit many old friends made and held through his fraternal associations throughout the state and particularly in East Hartford where he was a clerk in a general store and post office before coming here.

MANY BUSINESS CHANGES ARE NOTED HERE TODAY

Three Firms Change Location Of Offices—Bank Check Account Charge Begins.

February 1 notes the change of business location of three different local firms. The Mackley Chevrolet Company which has been located in one of the so-called Hausmann Building stores on Main street has posted a sign that they have moved around the corner to the Odd Fellows' Building, occupying the large space made vacant by the removal of the Southern New England Telephone Company.

Dr. John J. Allison has moved his dental office from the Selwitz Building at Main and Pearl street to 875 Main street, occupying an office in the Blish and Quinn Building. West E. Judd, who has conducted a real estate office in the Park Building today takes over the rental of the Johnson Buildings at Main street and Brainard Place and his office will be in this building. Another February 1 notice of a

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

business nature is the rule adopted by the Manchester Trust Company and the Home Bank and Trust Company to charge a fee of 50 cents for all bank balances averaging under \$100. This is a practice in other cities, but is new to Manchester.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Adeline Lewis of 444 Vernon street was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday and Mrs. Louise Hanson of 307 North Main street was discharged.

Mrs. Elliott's Shop

February Special RUGS Greatly Reduced 853 Main St.

With one stroke of your pen

—you can arrange for adequate life insurance in some good company and create immediately an estate for your family's protection.

With another stroke of your pen

—you can place your signature upon a well-planned trust agreement. This act will mean that your insurance when paid will put the proceeds of your life insurance on a soundly invested, income-producing basis for your beneficiaries.

OTHER property can be brought under this Trust Fund and placed on the same basis... Once you consider all the property you leave, in terms of the income it will produce, we think you will be quick to see the advantages of leaving it in trust.

A Trust Fund made to meet your own requirements has this added advantage—any portion of the principal you elect can be diverted for special payments when family needs arise. This in our judgment provides adequate protection for your beneficiaries. Doesn't it appeal to you?

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

ON SATURDAY

Saturday advertising, for the food seller, is a puzzle. You have your Sunday dinner materials on hand already. Monday often takes care of itself—or rather Sunday takes care of Monday. And Tuesday is too far off.

But Pinehurst is alive and doing on six days of the week, and doesn't want you to forget it, not for a minute.

So we'll just say today that Pinehurst service and Pinehurst quality are as much a Pinehurst fact today, and will be on Monday, as they have always been. Even week-end fag never hits this shop.

MARK HOLMES UNDERTAKING, EMBALMING FUNERAL DIRECTING

Tactful Service

During those unavoidable hours of grief the HOLMES Mortuary Service renders comforting welcome assistance.

All funeral arrangements whatsoever may be left with us, with the assurance that they will be perfectly executed—economically.

Service charges are priced, as you may choose.

MANCHESTER, CONN.

Telephone Day and Night 7897

One Out of Five Insured

GARAGE, FIVE CARS DESTROYED BY FIRE Building and Four Autos Without Insurance; Loss \$5,000.

Five destroyed a wood garage and five automobiles in the rear of No. 215 Hamilton street. Early this morning the damage was estimated at \$5,000. Fred Fuller, No. 49 Linnmoore street, belonged to building the cars destroyed. He is a building Womelsodan of Hasty, Pennsylvania, James Campbell, R. Russell, No. 212 Hamilton street, Thorpe, No. 211 Hamilton street, and Archibald R. Lees, No. 213 Hamilton street, were present. One of the cars was a mass of flames and the building was discovered. The building was discovered by a fireman who was repairing a car before the fire was under control. Only ONE car was insured on the auto alone scheme. There was insurance on the building. A short circuit in lighting wires is blamed for the fire.

Reprinted from Hartford Times Jan. 20.

If your car burns, will Insurance pay the loss, or will you have to stand it yourself? The rates are very reasonable. Insure.

JOHN H. LAPPEN

INSURANCE SERVICE

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

SPECIAL EVANGELIST CAMPAIGN

Church of the Nazarene 466 Main Street

Rev. Mabel R. Manning, Nahant, Mass. Evangelist and Soloist

Services week nights, except Saturday, 7:30. Sundays: 10:30 and 7:30

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

20% On Your Money

A saving on rubber covered tires not at inflated prices like your recent Stock Market.

Table with 4 columns: Tire Size, Reg. Price, Less 20%, Reg. Price, Less 20%. Rows include 30x3 1/2 Hood, 34x4 1/2 Hood, 33x5 H. D. Truck, 32x6 H. D. Truck, 29x4.40 Hood, 30x4.50 Hood, 29x4.50 Hood, 29x4.75 Hood, 30x5.00 Hood, 31x5.00 Hood, 28x5.50, 30x5.50, 32x6.00, 33x6.00.

These tires are all firsts fully guaranteed. We need the room in our storage as we have just received a shipment of tires for our Spring trade.

BARGAINS

Table with 2 columns: Tire Size, Price. Rows include 30x3 1/2 G & J Oversize, 31x4 Firestone, 29x4.40, 30x4.50 Kenway, 29x5.00 Fish F. S., 31x5.00 Hood F. S., 30x5.25 Hood F. S., 33x6.00 Fish First, 33x6.00 Usco Cord, 34x5 Truck Tigerfoot, 32x6 Michelin Truck.

Have Your Car Greased Today.

Battery Specials

on Ford, Chevrolet and other light cars, 1 year guarantee.

\$7.75

Starters and Generators Repaired

Chains Repaired, New Cross Links

CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION

MAIN AND MIDDLE TURNPIKE