





Sunday School Lesson

Cross Bearing In Life

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 6, Cross Bearing in the Christian Life.—Matt. 16:13-26.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. When one considers what the cross meant to our Lord, it seems presumptuous to speak of cross bearing in relation to the comparatively untroubled lives that most of us live.



Text: Matt. 16:13-26

When Jesus came into the coasts of Caesarea Philippi, he asked his disciples, saying, Whom do men say that I, the Son of man, am? And they said, Some say that thou art John the Baptist; some Elias; and others, Jeremias, or one of the prophets.

In the cross of Christ there came a real answer to that need. If that cross had meant nothing else, it reminded me that the suffering of life is not all on the part of the wicked, but that we are living in a world of deep mystery where all of life is subject to deeper laws than we realize and where, perhaps, the deepest of all laws is that law of blessing and redemption through the way of the cross.

When Jesus came into the coasts of Caesarea Philippi, he asked his disciples, saying, Whom do men say that I, the Son of man, am?

There seems to be almost undue harshness in the words of Jesus to Peter, "Get thee behind me Satan."

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

SERVICES

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "The Truth."

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

9:00

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:40 a. m. Sermon Subject: "SIGH OR SONG"

The Epworth League and Evening Service are omitted Sunday because of the Annual Conference at New London.

The Center Church

CONGREGATIONAL

SERVICES IN THE MASONIC TEMPLE

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 Sermon in the Lenten Course. MEN'S LEAGUE AND CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 LENTEN INSTITUTE 6:00 Supper—Song Service Speaker John Peter of India. A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Second Congregational Church

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL.

9:30—EVERYMAN'S COMMUNITY CLASS. A different speaker each Sunday.

10:45—MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "The Supreme Personality"

7:00—OPEN MEETING—Address: "DEPENDENT AMERICA," by Arthur M. Guttery, Auspices C. E. Society. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the minister, "Why Pray?" Prelude—Evensong. Johnstone Anthem—Jesus Do Roses Grow So Red. O For the Wings of a Dove. Mendelssohn Postlude—Grand Chorus. Dubois 9:30—The Church School. Classes for all ages.

9:30—Men's League, President John Reinartz. 6:00—Lenten Institute Supper served by the Men's League. Mr. Clarence Quimby, chairman. Speaker, John Peter, India.

The Church committee will meet candidates for church membership on Confession of Faith in the John Mather Room, Sunday at 12 m., 5 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Monday, 7:30—Full rehearsal "Womanless Wedding," High School hall. Monday, 7:30—Troubadors at 29 Holl street.

Monday, 8:00—Get-together Party for parents of Beginners and Nursery Dept. Children at the home of Mrs. Robert Dewey, 43 Stevens street. Guest Speaker, Professor Edna Baxter of Hartford Seminary. Hostesses—Mrs. Russell Hathaway, Mrs. Harry Madinet, Mrs. Charles Paisley, Mrs. Charles Oliver, Mrs. Herbert Clay.

Wednesday, 2:30—Woman's Federation with Mrs. Stephen Hale, South Main street. Business and Work meeting. Thursday, 7:30—Farce Comedy, A Womanless Wedding, High School hall. Auspices Mens League.

Friday, 7:30—A Womanless Wedding, High School hall. Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts, Franklin school.

Saturday, 2:00—Sunshine Circle, Junior King's Daughters, Masonic Temple.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neill.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "The Truth."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "What Think Ye."

The Week Regular meetings of the various organizations will be omitted during Lent.

Wednesday, April 9, 7:30 p. m.—Special Preacher, Rev. Francis Lippitt, of All Saints' Church, Meriden. 4:30 p. m.—Children's Service. Stereopticon Pictures.

Wednesday, April 16—Special preacher, Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D., Bishop of Connecticut. Classes of instruction for Confirmation for adults will start immediately after Easter.

Saturday, April 19 (Easter Even) at 8:00 p. m. and Sunday, April 20 (Easter) at 2:00 p. m. there will be special services of Baptism.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

At the Worship Service at 10:40 the pastor will preach on the subject, "Sigh or Song." The vested choir will sing "Droop, Sacred Head" by Maunder, and there will be a baritone solo "The Fourth Word (from 'The Seven Last Words of Christ') by DuBois. The pastor returns from the Annual Conference which is being held at New London, to preach at this morning's service. There will be no evening service or Epworth League meeting at the parish plan to go to New London for the afternoon and evening services of the Conference.

The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m. The Week Monday—6:30, Church School Board Meeting and Supper. The Primary and Beginners Department teachers and officers are in charge of preparing the supper. 7:30, Miss. Mrs. William Stevenson, 105 Pine street. Tuesday—7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:30, Home Builders; 7:30, Play Rehearsal; 7:30, Easter Drama Rehearsal.

Wednesday—7:30, Mid-Week Service. The Pastor will speak on "High Lights of the Annual Conference." Friday—4:30, King's Herald; 7:30, Play Rehearsal; 7:30, W. F. M. Society.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard

Street meeting tonight, corner of Birch and Main followed by a Praise meeting in the hall, this is a public service, and any person will be welcomed. Sunday School convenes at 9:30. Wm. Leggett in charge with Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting. Classes for all, the red and blue contest going strong. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. Subject "The Carmel Victory." Afternoon the band goes to the Memorial hospital to render some music, marching back to the Citadel for a musical-spiritual feast at 6 o'clock. Y. P. L. at 6. Miss Hanna Humphrey leader.

A street meeting at 7, followed by a great Salvation service in the hall at 7:30. A good Gospel service with lots of music and singing. "Things That Accompany Salvation," the subject for the night's service. The public are urged to attend, especially the non-church goer.

The Week Monday—Y. P. Band practice, Corps Cadets at 7:30, and the Senior band practice at 7:30. This is a change for this week only. Tuesday—Girl Guards 7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Boy Scouts same hour. Thursday—Street service and indoor public meeting at 8 o'clock. Friday—Songsters practice and Holiness meeting at 7:30.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street. S. E. Green, Minister.

Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 12:00 m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Wednesday, services at 7:30 p. m. Miss Lotta Modin, missionary from northern China will be with us and speak about her experiences in Northern China at this service. The "Sunshine Club" will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Emma Johnson, 27 Spruce street, Friday evening, 7:30 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9 a. m. Examination of Confirmands. Lenten service on Wednesdays at 7 p. m. in German.

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

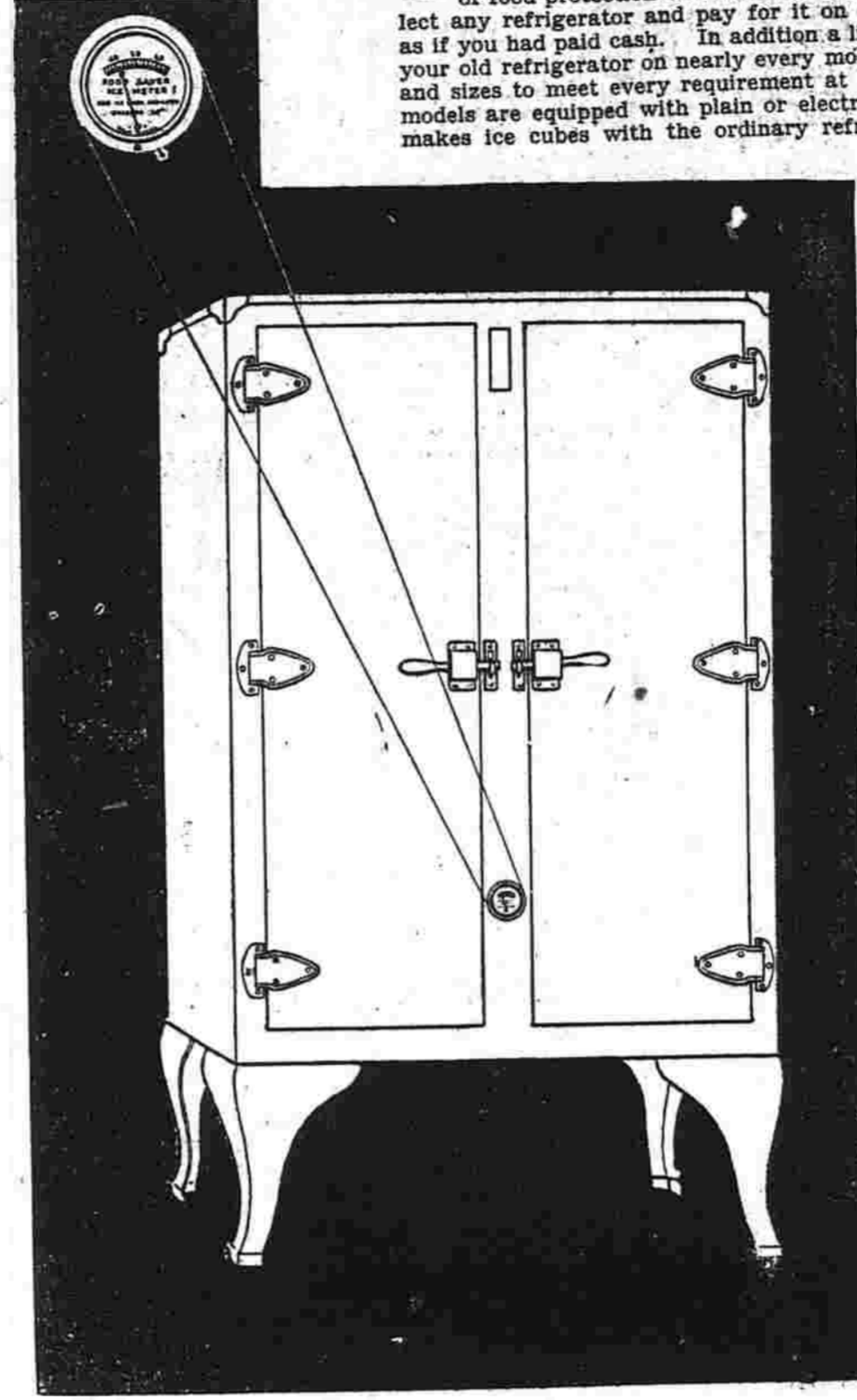
9:30—Sunday school and Bible classes. 10:45—Morning service will be in Swedish. There will be no evening service.

Notes Monday, 6 o'clock the children's chorus will meet at 7 o'clock the Bethoven Glee Club. Tuesday at 7 o'clock the G. C. Glee Club meets. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 the regular meeting of the Ladies Sewing Society will be held.

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

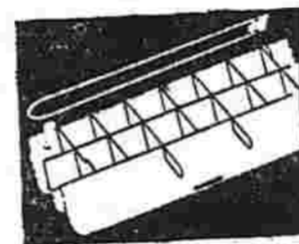
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:45—Morning Service in Swedish. No Evening Service.

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture Why wait until the last minute?



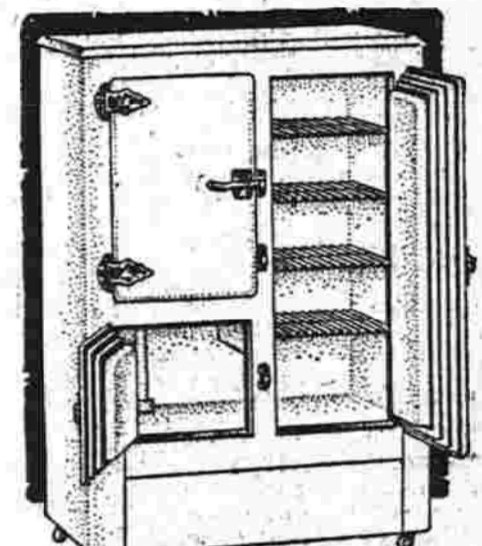
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TAKING UP THE CROSS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 6. If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.—Matt. 16:24.

The Christian religion is not that of weaklings. It is the faith of heroic warriors of marshal spirit. Jesus said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me."

It is a dark age error to suppose that the Lord bore the cross in our stead. There is no ground for imagining this in either Scripture, reason, or experience. When the Great War broke, the Lord did not bear that agonizing in our stead. Sterling men had to take up the cross and bear it themselves. Mark the Lord's words, "Let him take up his cross." Man must as of himself win the war against his sins, believing that the Lord will give him power so to do.

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# Kansas, Tennessee Only States Voting 'Bone Dry'

## FOURTH REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGEST PROHIBITION POLL (From The Literary Digest for April 5, 1930)

State	For Enfor.	For Mod.	For Repeal	Total
Alabama	2,797	1,778	1,713	6,188
Arkansas	3,447	1,724	1,749	6,920
California	34,672	38,169	41,451	114,292
Connecticut	9,091	15,739	25,558	50,388
Delaware	1,288	867	2,180	4,335
Dist. of Columbia	2,560	2,998	4,836	10,394
Florida	1,900	1,824	2,558	6,282
Georgia	4,384	3,855	4,245	13,014
Illinois	40,619	52,225	78,822	171,736
Indiana	23,791	17,736	18,096	59,623
Iowa	24,971	17,790	17,036	59,797
Kansas	21,270	3,119	6,000	35,389
Kentucky	6,598	5,526	8,170	20,294
Louisiana	916	1,319	2,377	4,612
Maine	4,118	2,588	4,035	10,740
Maryland	4,493	5,632	10,999	21,124
Massachusetts	19,594	16,723	30,688	67,005
Michigan	24,969	27,782	38,360	91,111
Minnesota	23,425	25,506	29,710	78,641
Mississippi	1,651	1,022	1,540	4,213
Missouri	26,193	21,119	35,164	83,476
Nebraska	11,551	8,058	7,314	26,923
New Hampshire	3,760	2,279	2,386	7,825
New Jersey	21,023	35,793	48,863	115,679
New York	57,484	116,543	186,867	360,894
North Carolina	6,628	4,195	3,444	14,267
North Dakota	3,956	2,981	2,975	9,912
Ohio	41,702	42,826	44,949	129,477
Oklahoma	6,887	3,535	3,169	13,591
Oregon	8,510	7,263	5,920	21,693
Pennsylvania	55,484	58,079	106,321	220,884
Rhode Island	1,968	2,582	5,116	9,666
South Carolina	1,885	1,210	1,348	4,443
South Dakota	3,815	2,971	2,439	9,225
Tennessee	4,853	2,460	2,240	9,553
Texas	7,848	4,236	3,904	15,988
Vermont	1,959	1,440	1,874	5,273
Virginia	4,859	4,404	7,437	16,700
Washington	11,517	11,270	10,277	33,064
West Virginia	4,942	4,255	4,145	13,342
Wisconsin	11,161	14,290	21,209	46,660
	533,337	598,252	848,751	2,000,340

The vote for strict enforcement shows a slight gain in the fourth week's returns of the Literary Digest's "straw" referendum on Prohibition, though Kansas and Tennessee are the only two of the forty States reported which are voting bone dry, according to tomorrow's issue of the magazine.

755,837 new votes are reported this week from twenty additional States.

Of the 2,000,340 post-card votes returned through the mail and counted at the Poll headquarters, 848,751, or slightly over 42 per cent of the total are wet and 598,252, or nearly 30 per cent, vote damp while 553,337 are bone dry and demand a strict enforcement of the Prohibition Laws.

In every southern State except Tennessee the combined vote for modification and repeal is larger than that for enforcement, while in Maryland the vote for repeal is considerably greater than for both modification and enforcement.

The vast section of Dixie is ap-

praised as voting "medium dry" by the Literary Digest.

In Florida, Kentucky, and Louisiana, the vote for repeal outbalances the total for either modification or enforcement.

In Maine, which has long been considered the bell-wether of the Prohibition movement, the dries outvote the wets by 4,116 to 4,035, but there is a third damp group of 2,589 who favor modification.

Oklahoma, one of the baby states of the Union, votes vigorously for strict enforcement, returning a total that almost outweighs both that for modification and repeal.

Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, continue to vote strongly wet as does also the tiny domain of the District of Columbia.

Of the forty States reported, twenty show a vote for repeal that is greater than for either modification or enforcement, while in the other twenty States the vote for strict enforcement shows a larger

total than for either modification or repeal.

"A little figuring," The Literary Digest states editorially, "will show that the bone dries have gained a little more than a point in ratio value since last week, while modification has gone down almost a point, and repeal has lost a fraction of a point."

"Glancing at some of the newly arrived States in today's mammoth tabulation, we see Alabama and Arkansas running almost neck and neck and rolling up pluralities for enforcement."

"It will be seen that Delaware plunges for repeal, its vote in the third column outweighing its combined enforcement and modification votes."

"Florida, Louisiana, and Kentucky, also go wet — unless their modification and enforcement votes be counted together."

"Maryland goes ultra-wet, with the repeal vote outnumbering its other two votes combined."

"Mississippi favors enforcement by a small margin, but Tennessee goes dry with a bang, its enforcement vote soaring beyond its combined modification and repeal votes."

"Texas gives enforcement a solid plurality, but is counterbalanced by Virginia with a vote of similar proportions, giving its chief weight to repeal. West Virginia, however, rallies for the dries."

"And despite what the Governor of North Carolina said, in a pre-Convention day, the Governor of North Carolina, both States figure in The Digest's dry count."

"Turning to New England, we find Massachusetts delivering 30,688 dripping wets, as against 19,594 dry and 16,723 damp ones."

"New Hampshire and Vermont on the contrary back the dry cause. Rhode Island, which is looking forward to holding an official Prohibition referendum, plunges hard for repeal."

"But Maine, which has been called the Grandmother of Prohibition, rallies pluckily for enforcement and gets under the wire by a nose, as it were — 4,116 dry, 2,589 damp and 4,035 wet."

"Looking westward we see Oklahoma plunging for enforcement."

The Literary Digest states that it has been bombarded with criticisms from those favoring every shade of opinion and it passes off the many objections as almost too silly to answer.

"This year," the periodical notes, "the bitterest of the accusations seem to come chiefly from our dry friends, who ought to know better — and some of them positively do know better."

"However, we are also being assailed by earnest wets, who accuse us of 'splitting the wet vote' and of further discriminating against them by throwing out ballots marked in more than one square."

"We always expect to be bombarded with local scandals about our ballots going to the wrong kind of people, and none going to the right kind of people."

"A favorite accusation just now is that we are sending no ballots to women, only to men. Whereas our enormous daily mail includes many complaints that the women are getting the best of it in the ballot distribution."

"Then there is a sinister story

that The Digest is financed by the 'wet interests,' just as our 1928 poll was declared to have been financed first by the Democrats, then by the Republicans! To all such silly stories our sole reply is a vigorous 'Bosh!'"

"The Digest finances its own polls, and never has cause to regret the outlay, enormous as it is."

## FIRST LADY LIKES EQUESTRIAN SPORT

### Mrs. Hoover, First Wife of a President to Use a Cross Saddle.

Washington, April 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Hoover, first modern mistress of the White House to ride a cross saddle, is awakening much interest among feminine horsewomen as she cantered her handsome mount, Marion, over the bridge paths of Washington. Her revival of the equestrian sport recalls the interest created by a former First Lady, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt who frequently accompanied President Roosevelt on saddle jaunts. Their daughter, Alice, who is now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, frequently rode, and she was with her father on the memorable occasion of his ride with Prince Henry of Prussia over country roads adjacent to Washington.

It has remained for Mrs. Hoover, however, to adopt the more natural cross saddle style for rough riding through the Virginia mountains and along the bridge paths of the capital.

Her habit contrasts with that worn by Mrs. Roosevelt whose customary attire included long riding skirt and closely buttoned coat worn with a felt derby. Mrs. Hoover's riding costume comprises a dark grey cloth habit, single-breasted coat striking about the knees with collar mitered in true tailor fashion, full breeches closely fitted at the knee where they are met by black leather riding boots. Her hat of black shows a protecting brim

turned down, and she uses a natty crop.

Whenever her nomad existence has permitted, Mrs. Hoover has ridden regularly. Horsewomen among the Cabinet ladies include Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. Adams, wives respectively of the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Navy. Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur was a daring horsewoman until she was badly injured in a fall several years ago.

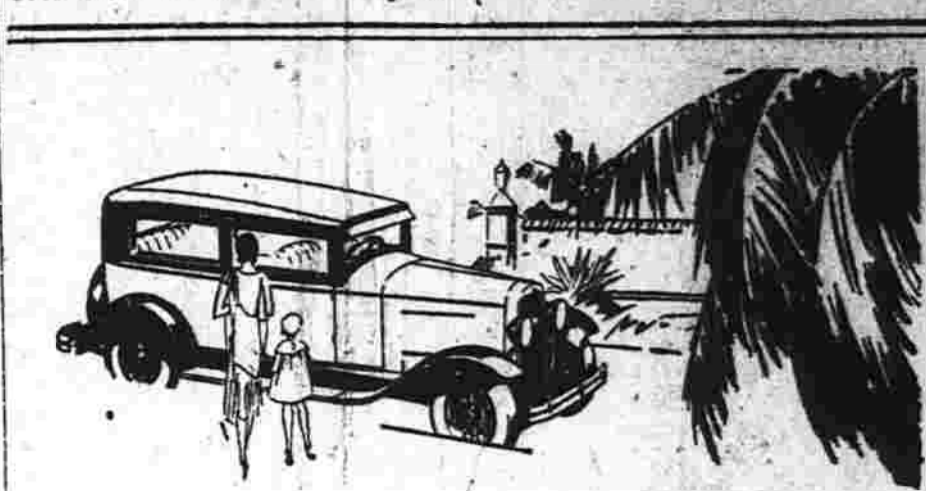
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letter on Dupont circle was the scene of a happy party late in the week when their son Thomas sponsored a dance for Miss Caroline Roebbing and Alexander Hagner whose engagement was announced March 16. Miss Roebbing is a daughter of Mr. Robert O'Brien, Young Mr. Hagner is the son of the present Mrs. Adelbert Potter of Greenwich, Connecticut, who, before her marriage to Alexander Hagner, was Miss Anna Rice Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Nicholas Lawrence. The host was assisted by Spotswood White and Robert R. Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt.

A number of large dinner parties have been arranged to take place during the coming weeks. The Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley will be entertained by Major General and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua. Mr. Hurley has but recently returned from New York where he was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of newspaper women. Former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips have planned a musicale at which Rafael Diaz of the Metropolitan Opera Company will give a recital. Members of the diplomatic corps, official and Washington society will attend.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers and Florence Khan, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, wife of Senator Dale of Vermont, many Cabinet ladies, Mary Roberts

Rinehart, and a host of others will be the guests of the Woman's National Press club at its annual supper party to be held at the Willard hotel on the evening of April 8.

Many Senators and Representatives were present at the Congressional Club on Thursday night, having accepted invitations of their wives to attend a Congressional Cook Book Dinner with every dish



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## JAIL BREAK FOILED

Boston, April 5.—(AP)—Two long term prisoners were back in their cells in Charlestown state prison today after an attempted escape by tunneling through a wall to a ventilating shaft had been thwarted.

In a search last night for James Mahon of Pittsfield, who had been missing from the line-up after work, he was discovered in the cell of Joseph Connolly of Cambridge. Beneath Connolly's bed part of the brick wall large enough for a man's body to enter was found to have been cut away to a ventilating shaft. The shaft led to the roof of the west wing of the prison.

Prison officials said they believed the escape was to have been made last night.

Connolly is serving nine to 12 years for assault with intent to kill and Mahon seven to 10 years on the same charge.

## FOUR HURT IN WRECK

Winchester, Mass., April 5.—(AP)—Four men were injured, two critically in a head-on collision between two automobiles here today.

Larren L. McMasters, Jr., 23, and George W. Moulton, 22, both of Winfield, were the most seriously injured. McMasters' skull was fractured. At the Winchester hospital their names were on the danger list. Carmelo Luongo, of Winchester, and George Ward, of Woburn, occupants of the automobile that collided with McMasters' both received severe cuts and bruises. Moulton is in the McMasters car.

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Christian Nielsen 85 Parker St. Phone 8126	Oak Grove Dairy G. H. Sankey, Prop. Oakland St. Phone 7933	M. C. Peckham 431 Lydall St. Phone 6813	Mountain Brook Farm D. W. Kelsey, Prop. So. Main St., Phone 8890	W. J. McKinney North Coventry, Rosedale 28-2	Arthur R. Wilkie 16 Walker St. Phone 4322
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# The House Of Your Choice Can Be Found In Manchester

## HARMONY FOUND KEY TO PROPERLY DESIGNED HOUSE

Plan Should Fit Surroundings  
and Fulfill Its Purpose,  
Architect Asserts.

If you are going to get a hat, before buying it your first concern invariably is to make sure that it fits your head and that it is becoming to you. In just the same way, if you are going to build a house, one of the first things to think of fitting the house to the site and making sure it will be suitable for the place it is to occupy. If the house is a misfit for the site and obviously unsuitable for its place, it will be just as unsatisfactory as a hat that does not fit and is not becoming.

Fitting the site and suitability to the general environment are altogether aside from the particular type of design employed. If no mutual fitness exists between the house and its surroundings, it will make little difference whether the structure is Tudor, Georgian, Dutch Colonial or eighteenth century French in its characteristics. The manner of design will be negated in its effect and the house will lack that essential quality we call style.

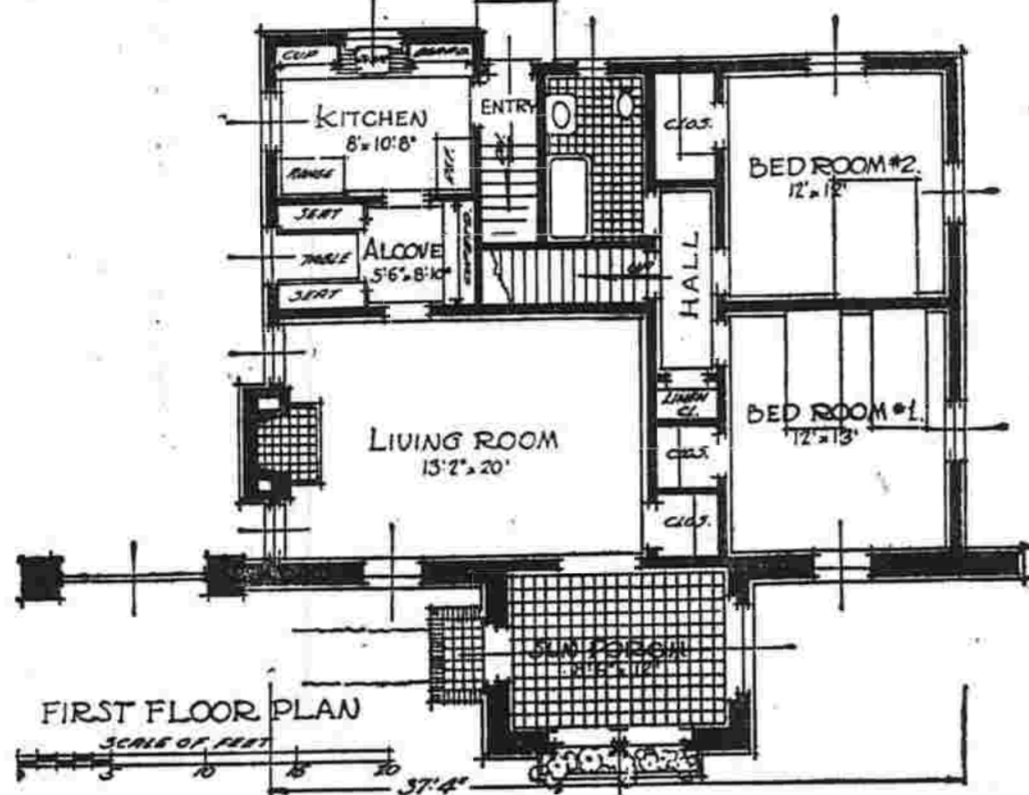
Plans Adapted to Surroundings  
It often happens that the site is not exacting in its demands, so that there is a wide liberty of choice in determining the mode of expression. In the case illustrated, however, the site possessed a very decided and, indeed, uncompromising character so that it imposed definite limitations at the outset. It was a plot of well-wooded, rock-ribbed knoll land typical of the Long Island Sound shore of Westchester County, and the bold outcroppings broke up the surface into a great variety of contours and levels.

Under the circumstances it was necessary either to accept the site as it was and make the most of its natural configuration and characteristics in the building and gardening scheme or to undertake extensive and expensive blasting and grading operations with consequent destruction of nearly all the timber. This would have robbed the place of its attraction and lessened its actual value. It was clearly wiser and more economical to utilize the existing conditions and make the house harmonize with them.

The first step in this process of accommodation was to use the native gray stone for the construction of the walls. It is a fact that the chief secrets behind the convincing quality of the older domestic architecture of England and the continental countries was that the builders almost invariably employed materials readily obtainable in the immediate neighborhood. The houses were, so to speak, a natural indigenous growth of the countryside and therefore completely in harmony with it. Taking their color and character from the local materials, they visibly "belonged" where they stood. They were unmistakably genuine and exhibited no forced contrasts nor exotic features to jar or convey a suggestion of affectation or pretense. Much of the early domestic architecture of America has the same satisfying quality of natural growth, although, in not a few cases, choice of building materials was affected by inherited preferences on the part of the early settlers.

The second trip in harmonizing the house with its surroundings was to design it more or less in accord with the local tradition of the larger stone farmhouse of Colonial American development. But this choice of exterior mode, be it noted, imposed no limitation on the plan, which was worked out quite independently of the somewhat stereotyped usage that obtained during the Colonial era in the majority of houses of this external type.

## This House In Stone Needs Big Yard



A house that should be set back from the street is this design particularly suitable for the builder in a moderate-sized community. It can be fitted nicely into a lot about 60 feet wide and 100 deep, allowing for a good-sized yard. Spaciousness is a feature of all six rooms, none of which are characterized by crowdedness.

Gray stone and clapboards are combined to make an attractive exterior, with the roof of var-colored wood shingles. The clapboards on the upper exterior are painted white.

A dining alcove adds to convenience in the downstairs plan. Both the dining and living room face the street.

Cross-ventilation is provided in all three bedrooms, all of which are larger than many chambers in modern homes.

The low roof over the front-side porch averts any possible monotony in the exterior front appearance.

If the lot is sufficiently deep, plans also might include, a separate garage, in the rear of the house.

Under average labor and material costs, the expense of construction is estimated between \$10,000 and \$12,000, varying in different sections.

A poet says much of his work is inspired by his dog. Maybe that is how one poet was moved to write: "The hounds of spring are on winter's traces."

ous state legislatures as a measure to replace existing statutes.

The divergence of lien laws statutes now existing and the inequity of many of the provisions in such laws has been a sore spot in construction. Owners have been inequitably held to dual payment in many states under existing statutes, unsound credit conditions have been fostered, and many unethical practices have developed because of the patchwork legislation concerning lien rights. It was due to representations of this situation that Secretary of Commerce Hoover originally appointed the committee to draft an act which would better serve the purpose of such legislation.

**HERBERT J. BRADLEY  
ARCHITECT**

PROMPT SERVICE  
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TEL. 7379

## Rohan & Dougan Contractors and Builders

Are you planning to build a summer cottage at one of the many lakes and shore resorts near Manchester? More and more Manchester people are building summer cottages. Now is the time to let us start that one for you so that it will be ready for summer.

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## SERVICE FOR THE BUILDER DESIRING A BETTER HOME CELLAR EXCAVATING —PLUS— MODERN MACHINERY

We use a gas shovel in all our excavating work thus giving you expert work in the shortest possible time. Time saving plus a price you can afford to pay.

A WORD TO THE WISE

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

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Sand, Gravel and Excavating.  
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## FOUR MAIN METHODS FOR SUPPLYING HEAT

A house usually is heated by one of four different methods—stoves, hot air furnace, hot water (gravity) or steam heater. High-pressure hot water systems are rarely used for houses. There are other methods also, such as warming by fireplaces and by electric and gas radiators, but the former are rarely used as the only means of heating a house, and electric and gas radiators are not yet practical for warming an entire house, though they are excellent as auxiliary heaters.

It is to be hoped that the fellow who proposed and was accepted by telephone got a good number. And there is no doubt that the girl told him, "Give me a ring soon, dear."

## PHONE BUSINESS BETTER.

New Haven, April 5—(AP)—Improvement on business was indicated by increase in toll telephone calls was announced by the Southern New England Telephone company today. It has found that daily toll messages in January showed one per cent increase over January, 1929 and February showed a five per cent increase over February 1929. The company says: "As the volume of toll traffic constitutes a fair index of business conditions, these figures indicate business is improving."

New Haven, April 5—(AP)—Cut over of thousands of telephones in New Haven and Hamden from manual to dial operation will take place at midnight, Saturday, April 19.

## Equipment Rental Dept.

- One Double Diaphragm Gas Pump
- One Two-Gun Ingersol Rand Compressor mounted on truck
- All types of derricks
- Concrete Mixers
- Gasoline Hoist Elevator
- Welding Outfit

## Auto Truck Body Dept.

- Commercial Truck Bodies
- Straighten Wire, Disc and Wooden Wheels
- Heavy Blacksmithing
- Forging
- Acetylene Welding
- Auto Fenders and Bodies Repaired

ANDREW M. CLEMSON, Sr., Mgr., Phone 3241

## Manchester Construction Co. Inc.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
South Manchester Phone 4131

INVEST IN

**PROTECTION**

Against  
**FIRE**

We can insure you against all forms of loss.

Play Safe, Protect Your Home.  
Fire, Automobile, Tornado, Liability

**Holden-Nelson Co., Inc.**  
853 Main St. Phone 8657  
Insurance of All Kinds.

## Bright Colored Blinds Are The Vogue

How many times have you passed that pretty home down your street—white as snow-drift in the afternoon sunshine and its vivid green shutters for contrast. "Some day" you exclaim to yourself, "I want to have shutters like that on MY house." Then you put it off!

If you have not taken your shutters from the cellar, or even if they are still in place, have them painted in any one of the bright, new, modern colors. The house, itself, may not need painting, but newly painted shutters make such a vast difference and it isn't expensive.

**John I. Olson**  
Painting and Decorating Contractor.  
699 Main St., So. Manchester

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**CORRECT GRADING**  
**ACCURATE FILLING OF ORDERS**  
**PROMPT DELIVERY**

An unusual and complete satisfaction awaits you here to aid your building or rebuilding plans. Speed and efficiency in the handling of all materials makes construction a pleasure. Lumber that is as fine as Nature, assisted by man's science, can make.

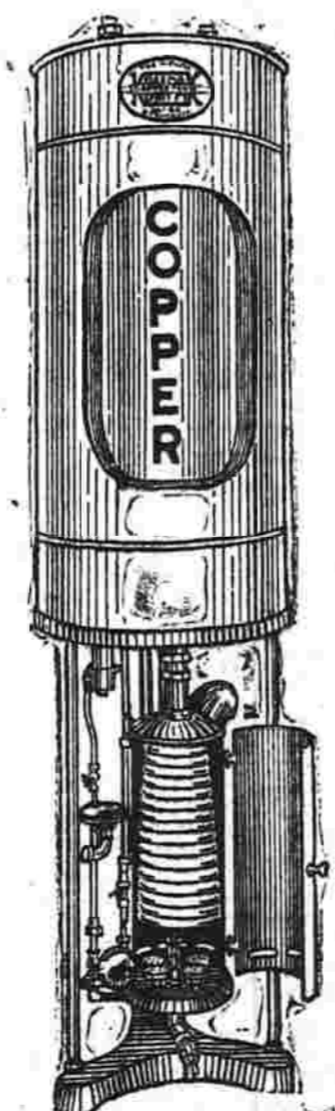
**The W. G. Glenney Co.**  
Coal, Lumber and Mason Supplies  
Allen Place Phone 1149 Manchester

**The Earning Power Of Money**

The earning power of money is great if promptly placed to your credit at this Bank and allowed to remain at compound interest. You know you will need a fund for emergency or opportunity. Why not start it now?

5% Interest Paid  
Compounded Quarterly

**THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
ESTABLISHED 1906



CONNECTION FREE!

## The Manchester Gas Co.







SENSE and NONSENSE

He Lit Out
There was a man in our town.
He ran the grocery store.
He lit his stove with kerosene.
And he ain't there no more!

Feared Consequences
Malice—Why do you go with Jack? He's a bad egg.
Alice—I'm afraid to drop him.

What the Modern Girl Is Fitted for: One-Piece Bathing Suits.

Two young girls met two young men, and later compared notes after an evening out. One declared that her companion must have been a grocer, for he talked all the time about lard, butter and so on. "I think mine was a street car conductor," said the other girl; "he kept telling me to sit a little closer."

Almost As Often the Knock Is on the Car As It Is in It.

People who are always polite to each other do not love each other.

She—How do you like my dress, Tom? Dad got it for me for my eighteenth birthday.
He—Certainly wore well, hasn't it?

The sweet young thing entered the office of the fashionable dog kennels, and tripped up to the handsome young man at the desk. She (cooing)—I want a pet. He (sadly)—I'd love to but the boss is mighty strict.

Church item in the Altona, Pa. Tribune: "The man who snores in church may be tolerated if he is a liberal contributor to the offering."

Every girl believes she was born for something better than washing dishes. . . . No matter what pay a man gets it isn't enough. . . . It doesn't happen very often, but I heard a 17-year-old boy brag on his father the other day.

Alkali Ike—What's happened to the tenderfoot stranger wot was here last week?
Texas Pete—Poor fellow. The second mornin' he was here he wus



ONCE UPON A TIME.
Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, served in the dispensary of a Canadian hospital in the World War. She was placed there, she says, because she was one of the few who would not drink the supply of medicinal whisky.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Laugh and the world laughs with you—unless you are telling the joke.

brushin' his teeth with some of that foamy tooth paste and one of the boys thought he had hydrophobia an' shot him.

Those who have found the "peace that passeth understanding" don't waste time in arguing about it.

In Complaining of What the World has Done for You, It Is Well to Stop and Consider What You Have Done for the World.

"This giving away of family secrets isn't always wise. Hard-boiled Grocer—No, sir! No checks! I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother.

Disappointed Customer—Well, of course, you know your family better than I do.

"There's poetry in trees, but we are convinced there is infinitely more in waste baskets."

The really careful mother these days arranges to keep her cigarettes out of reach of the children.

College Graduate—When I was a little boy I was kicked by a horse and knocked senseless.
Senior—When do you expect to recover?

Every rogue cherishes the delusion that he will be the exception to the rule that all rogues are eventually caught and punished.

Abie—Louie, vot a name for a fine baby like dot. For vhy you call him Louie?
Izzy—Vell, he iss our fourteenth, isn't he?

Most People Never Think Seriously About Anything Until They're Married, or Broke, or Some Other Catastrophe Has Hit Them.

SUES CHURCH CORPORATION

Bridgeport, April 4—(AP)—St. James Roman Catholic church corporation of Stratford has been sued for \$32,000 by Edward J. Sullivan, of Walnut Beach, for injuries to his son, James, received while playing basketball in the church basement April 1, 1929. He charges the corporation with negligence.

The complaint charges that the basement was not constructed to play basketball in, that it contained iron columns with bases projecting. He spent four months in the hospital and will be lame for life. The action is returnable in Superior Court the second Tuesday in May.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG DRAWS ONE OF THOSE NATURE LOVING PARTNERS AT GOLF.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Love, I Hear You Calling

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They're Going to Investigate!

By Blosser



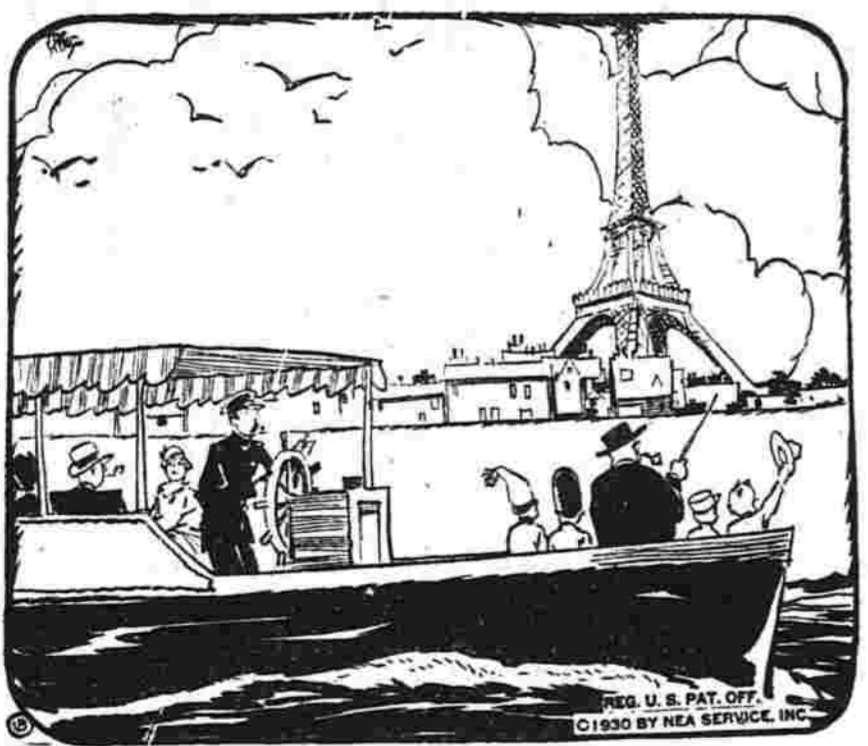
SALESMAN SAM

Colorful Sam

By Small



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, My," said Scouty. "I am proud to think we Tinies are allowed to see the Arch of Triumph, which we never will forget. We've often read of it in books, and how wonderful it looks. The people here in France are very proud of it, I'll bet."
The Travel Man said, "Sure, they are! Folks from all over travel far to see this spot, like we have done. I wonder if you know that here below the broad, blue skies, this country's unknown soldier lies. The monstrous columns are his tomb and he lies just below."
"Now come boys, let's be on our way. Some other things we'll see today. Let's tie down to the River Seine and hop aboard a boat. A man will take us for a ride and pretty scenes on either side of the quite famous river you can look at as we float."
Not far away they found a dock and Clowny shouted, "Please, don't rock the boat we're going to ride in. I don't want to take a splash. So far we've all behaved real well, but gee, with us you ner can tell just what is going to happen. Someone's always getting rash."
This made the Travel Man laugh long. "You'll find the boat is strong and you can never rock it. It is much too big for that." They climbed aboard and cried, "Hurrah!" And then the boat chugged away. When passing people on the shore each Tiny waved his hat.
Soon Scouty shouted, "Oh, look there! Just see what's towering in the air." It was the Eiffel Tower again. And what a pretty sight. They rode along the River Seine and then climbed back to shore again. The Travel Man said, "We will climb the tower before it's night."

