

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

ONE MAN IN A HOLE, AND HOW A NEGRO CAME TO HIS RESCUE

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 2 is "Later Experiences of Jeremiah"—Jeremiah 38:4-13.

Trouble is as old as time. Every son of Adam has had his trials; and each has cried, in his own soul, "Never was sorrow like unto my sorrow." Whereas, troubles have all been, throughout the ages, of a few well classified varieties.

In this universal experience of trouble, the one great difference is the way it is met. Long ago it was said that trouble is a chariot, in which one may ride or by which one may be overriden; and everybody is free to make his own choice.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30—Church School, 10:45—Service of Worship, 6:00—Epworth League.

Second Congregational Church

Morning Service, 10:45 "OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS" Evening Service, 7:30

MOTION PICTURE SERVICE

The Patriotic Drama

"BETSY ROSS"

Everybody is Very Welcome

South Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30 a. m.—Church School, 10:45 a. m.—HOLY COMMUNION, 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League Discussion Hour.

one by one. The two men who were given a real ovation were George Eastman, of Rochester, and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, both of them great idealists, philanthropists and public servants.

One Jeremiah was dozen to Judah, and to the rich men his land ever produced. Let the reader amplify for himself the proposition that all society is built upon its truth-tellers, its moral leaders, its prophets of the Most High.

All sorts of dire adventures had befallen the outspoken Prophet Jeremiah. He had been ostracized and cast out; pilloried in stocks and thrown into prison and sentenced to death.

At this point in the story there enters a negro, an Ethiopian named Obad-melech, a palace servant, a eunuch. He wasn't much of a man, by prevailing standards, but he had a heart of compassion, and the courage to speak out for justice and mercy.

Jeremiah was freed, and undaunted. He kept on speaking God's message, and his best predictions were fulfilled. Now the nation which once scorned him honors him as among its greatest.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense of service which thou renderest.—E. B. Browning.

God doth not need Either man's works or his own gifts; who best Bear His mild yoke, they serve Him best; His state Is kingly; thousands as his bidding speed, And post o'er land and ocean without rest; They also serve who only stand and wait.—Milton.

Oratory, however polished, and scholarship, however plausible, cannot stand before the wrath of an indignant man in a righteous cause.—David Gregg.

For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.—Romans 10:13.

He knows, He loves, He cares. Nothing this truth can dim; He gives His very best to those Who leave the choice with him. Anon.

The man who prefers his dearest friend to the call of duty, will soon show that he prefers himself to his dearest friend.—Frederick Robertson.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. 9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class, 10:45—Special Memorial Service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark. Sunday, June 2nd, 1929. 1st Sunday after Trinity.

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning worship, 10:45. The sermon will be by Rev. J. Spencer Voorhes of Hartford, formerly of Haverhill, Mass. The music will be as follows: Prelude: Serenade... D'Evry Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Anthem: "Seek Him That Maketh the Seven Stars..." Rogers Responsive Reading—4. Hymn: "Amen..." Scripture Lesson.

Monday, 7:00—Girl Reserves. Intermediate room. Monday, 7:30—Troubadors. Junior room.

Wednesday, 8:30—Rehearsal for Children's Day, Nursery and kindergarten departments. Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts, David McComb, scoutmaster, Roger Cheney, assistant.

Thursday, 2:00—A most interesting meeting of the Women's Federation will be held in the Intermediate room. All members are requested to be present and vote for the new officers.

South Methodist Rev. R. A. Colpitts. You will find it natural and restful to worship here where architecture, music, and prayers are suggestive of a different life.

At the evening service of the Pastors' back to life as it is lived coming back to life as it is lived we who have worshipped may live it more intelligently and sanely. You will find that the Holy Communion service on Sunday morning will be beautifully helpful.

The Church School meets at 9:30 a. m. This summer the Church School plans to extend its influence by having a Daily Vacation Church School during the last three weeks in July. Children wishing enrollment should be doing so.

Monday, 8:00—Flower Festival and Bridal Pageant. Good things to eat, to hear, and to see! A fine program consisting of musical numbers, readings, short play, and a Bridal Pageant will be provided. Tuesday, 2:30—W. C. T. U. 7:00—Boy Scouts. 7:30—Tennis Club Meeting. Wednesday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid Special Meeting. 7:30—Midweek Service.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. The Church School meets tomorrow morning at 9:30. These beautiful days all classes should aim to maintain perfect attendance.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark. Sunday, June 2nd, 1929. 1st Sunday after Trinity. SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "MOSES AND THE PROPHETS."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Morning service at 10:45. The pastor will preach a seasonal sermon, "Our Feathered Friends." The music is as follows: Prelude, A. G. Cantabile, Sonata Pathétique, Beethoven. Anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day." Woodward. Offertory, Serenade, Gounod. Anthem, One Sweetly Solemn Thought, Ambrose. Postlud, "March Militaire, Schubert.

Church School at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 sharp. Topic: "Amusements." Special speakers: Edna Eleonor, Burton Tuttle, and William Luettgens. Tomorrow night at 7:30. Patriotic moving picture service in the auditorium of our church.

On the honor list of the Go-to-Church band, credit is given as follows: No. 14, Albert Tuttle; 11, Helen Huebner; 10, Frances Waters; 8, Marjory Pitkin, Gordon Tuttle. Silver pins awarded are: 11, Eleanor Huebner; 10, Ruth Siggs; 9, Alma Bailey, Clarence Nelson; 7, Marion Apel; 6, Lillian Kesh, Geraldine Tenney; 5, Faith Gallinat, George Palmer, George Herrick; 4, Edwin Morton, Raymond Stowers, Edna Herrick, Raymond Allen, Helen Copeland, Agnes Shearer, Melvin Derrick, Virginia and Walter Armstrong, Sadie Copeland; 2, Betty and Catherine Wallworth, Faith and Meredith Stevenson, Elton Clark, William Vittner, Virginia, George Grazzoldi, Herbert Tenney; 1, Walter Wright, Bryan Wilkie, Dorothy Walton, Marjory Kraus, Dorothea McAdams, Doris Christensen, James, Albert and Hayden Griswold, Eleanor and Marion Vittner, Arline Holmes, Barbara Keeney, Warren Wilkie, Norman Gzazoldi, Robert Clapp.

The Ladies of the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the Community club on Wednesday from 2 to 5. Next Sunday, June 9th, is Children's Sunday. Special envelopes will be distributed to receive children's Sunday offerings for the work of the Sunday School Extension Society in the South and west.

On Wednesday evening, June 12th, the Christian Endeavor society and some members of the Town Play group present "The Clean-Up," a three-act farce which appealed to critical audiences in large cities a short while ago. The young people are being coached by Louis Smith, coach of the Town Play group, and they are putting a good deal of hard work into the play. It will be given at the Hollister street school at 8 p. m. on the 12th, proceeds to help pay for the moving picture equipment of our church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rector: Rev. J. S. Neill Curate: Rev. A. Clark. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. Topic: "Moses, and the Prophets." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the curate. Topic:—"Thought."

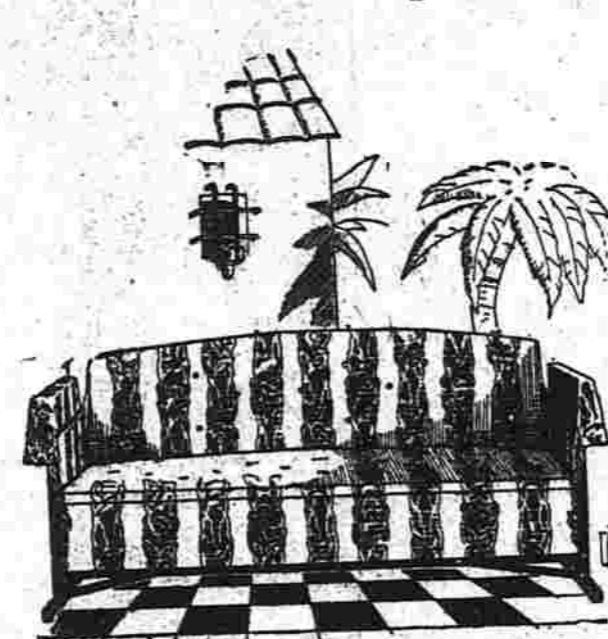
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class for men. 6:30 p. m.—Galahad Club. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates. 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class for women. Sunday, June 9th—10:45 a. m.—Special speaker, Henry W. Littlefield, from the Near East Relief office. Monday, June 10—Girls' Friendly society present of the prayer book entitled, "The Book Beloved." Cast of 30 to 40 people in several scenes.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor. 9:30—Sunday school, 10:45—Morning worship, Communion service will follow the sermon. 7:00 p. m.—Children's day exercises.

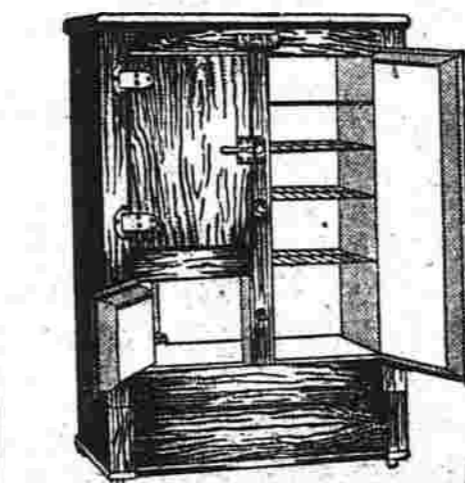
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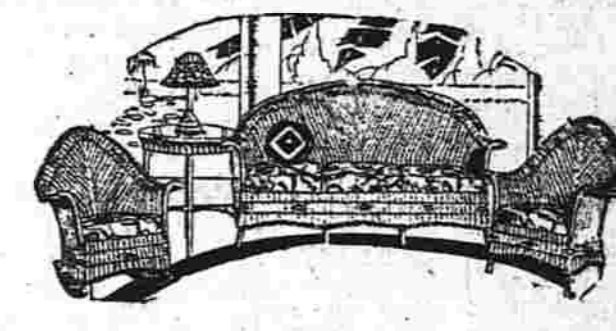
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BLESSINGS IN TRIALS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 2.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, and for my sake.—Mat. 5:11.

Though a blessing is promised to the good who are persecuted, to be reviled seems more a curse than a blessing. When one has acted with kindness and good intent, it cuts deep to be told that he is dishonest. False accusation stirs strong resentment. The passions' surge, and often break forth in violence. The calm within becomes a raging storm.

Low inside pressure and high outside pressure cause the storms in nature. When the pressure inside and outside are equal, there is calm. This is equally true of the mind. Revilings and the cruel things said about us are as the outside pressure. If there is not equal pressure from within, the mind becomes like a furious storm.

Concordia Lutheran H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m. For the Week Monday, 6:15 p. m.—Rehearsal for play. Wednesday, 6:15—Willing Workers society. Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Board of Trustees. Thursday, 2:30—Ladies Aid society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir. Friday, 8 p. m.—The Willing Workers society. A will present the cantata, A Trip to Fairyland and also the sketch, All for the Love of a Bonnet. Saturday, 9-11 German school and religious instructions. Saturday, 8 p. m.—Entertainment by Willing Workers society.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard. Street meeting tonight, corner Birch and Main streets. Sunday School at 9:30. Classes for all. Holliness meeting at 11 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 3:00 o'clock. Salvation Service at 7:30. Program for Week. Boy Scouts Monday night. Girl Guards Tuesday 7:00. Senior band practice 7:30. Y. P. band practice Wednesday 7:00 p. m. and corps cadet class. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Entertainment. Friday 7:30 Holliness meeting and songster practice.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. German service at 10:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Rom. 8, 1-11. Subject: Two kinds of humans, freshly minded and spiritual minded. Ladies society meets on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' society on Friday at 8 p. m.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Turn Hall Rev. Simon Guzik. 8:30 a. m.—Mass, children's communion and sermon. 10:30 a. m.—High Mass and procession to four altars. Singing of four gospels. 3:00 p. m.—Society of ladies meeting.

Boost Manchester--Beautiful Homes Make It A Residential City

Stucco and Granites Popular Materials for General Use

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS

Moldings are made by running nearly pure plaster along the line to be followed and then shaping the soft material by a pattern or template or by casting them in pieces of some size, which are then nailed in place.

Stucco Found Valuable
Another material commonly in use is stucco. Stucco is any material used as a covering for walls and the like, put on wet and drying hard and durable. Plaster when applied to walls in the usual way is a kind of stucco and the hard finish is almost like fine Roman stucco, except that it is applied in only one thin coat instead of many. Vitruvius speaks of three coats mixed with sand and three coats mixed with marble dust, but does not give the thickness of the coats or how wet the mixture is made. The term is generally applied to out-of-door work.

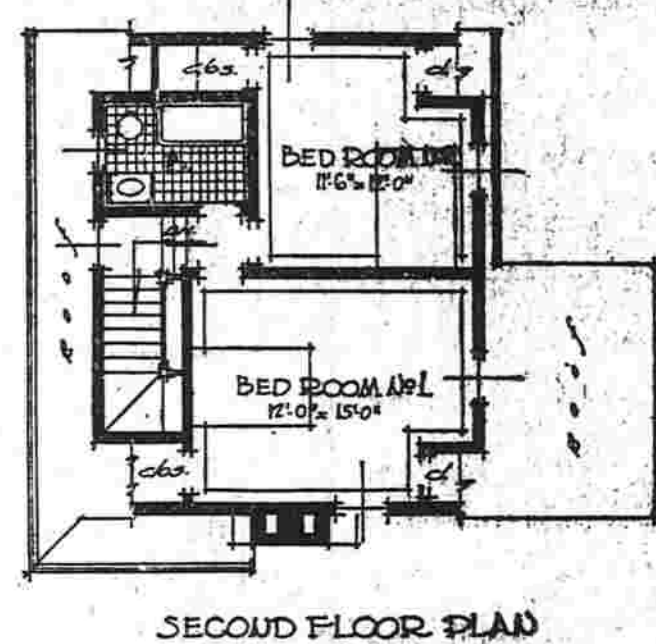
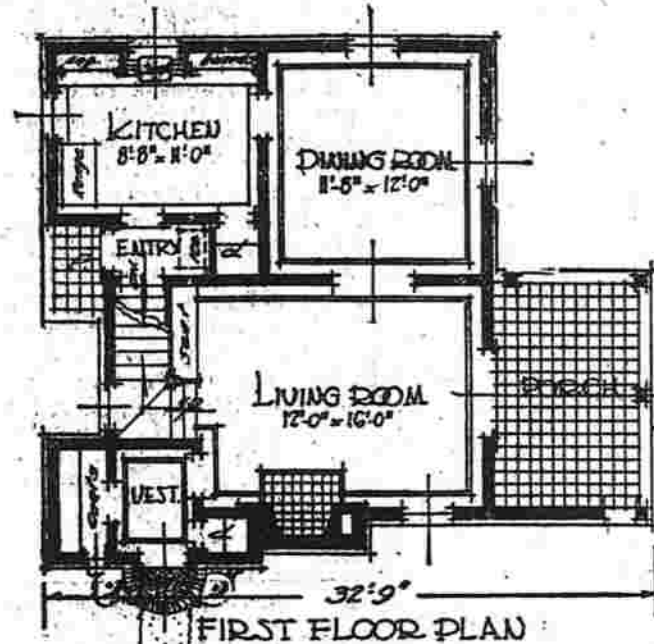
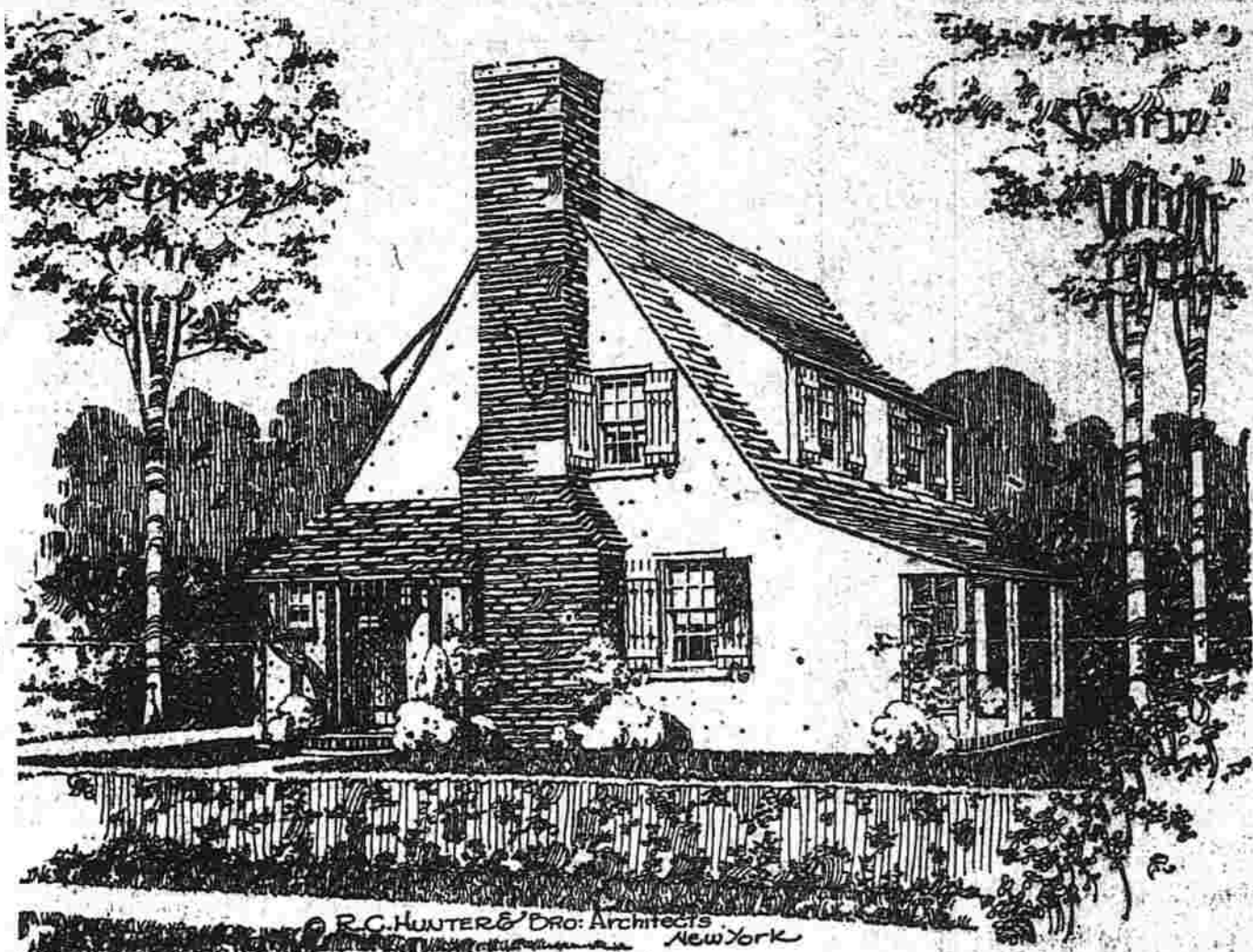
The practical value of stucco is very great, as it is so nearly impervious to water. An excellent wall three stories high, or even higher, may be built with eight inches of brick on the inner side, four inches of brick on the outer side, an air space of two or four inches, across which the outer and inner walls are well tied, and two coats of well-mixed and well-laid stucco on the exterior, this being painted with oil paint.

Granite Widely Quarried
Last, but not least, comes stone. The stones used for building purposes may be roughly classified un-

der the following headings; granites, and stones, marble, lime stones and slate. The term "granite," in its strict scientific sense, is meant to include only a class of eruptive rocks, consisting essentially of quartz and feldspar, with usually minerals of the hornblende or mica group, and which are consequently known as hornblende and mica granites. They are tough, of a pronounced granular structure, and vary in color through all shades of gray. Pink and red are not uncommon.

Until recently these rocks were used for massive forms of construction, but the introduction of steam power into stone working has brought them into very general use. Granites occur in nearly every state bordering the Appalachian range, but have been most fully developed in New England, because of quarry sites near Newwater, Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia of late years furnished a considerable amount. The region of Minnesota and Wisconsin is supplied from granitic rocks within the glaciated area of these states. Chicago and St. Louis derive an abundant supply of coarse, red granite from isolated areas of igneous rocks in Iron and St. Francois Counties, Mo. Small areas of igneous rocks in the vicinity of Little Rock and Magnet Cove, Ark., are also becoming important sources of supply. Light gray granite from Concord, N. H., was used in the construction of the National Library in Washington, and similar stone from Hallowell, Me., in the State Capitol at Albany.

AN ENGLISH TYPE COTTAGE



For the small family that seeks a home of distinction, this little English cottage should receive consideration. Not only will it give a home of character but will prove an economical investment as well, for, it is designed to be built at low cost.

The sketch of the exterior gives one a good idea as to how the house will appear when built, while the floor plans show the compact, economical layout that is to be desired.

The walls are frame construction with stucco finish, the chimney is red brick, the roof is slate and the timber work, etc., is stained.

One enters the house through a vestibule, on either side of which are provided generous coat closets. From the vestibule one passes into the living room. The stairs start up from the living room and land in the center of the house at the second floor, thus requiring but small hall space.

A single service entry serves the kitchen, refrigerator and cellar. The kitchen is well arranged. The sink is located directly beneath a window and has large cupboards on either side.

Two good bedrooms, a bath and plenty of closets complete the second floor plan.

Storage space is provided in the attic.

A cellar extends under the entire house and here is provided the laundry, the space for heater, the coal bin and such.

In building this house the first floor level should be established two steps above the grade, so the finished house will set close to the ground as shown in the sketch.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-110.

By R. C. HUNTER & BROTHERS, Architects, New York

CLEAN YOUR FURNACE EARLY IN SUMMER

It Will Save You Much Trouble in Fall--Here Are Some Valuable Tips.

NORMAN E. DEWES

When winter approaches all give thought to keeping warm and we take the time and trouble to look into our heating plant to see that everything is in working order. But how many of us ever think about our steam or water heating systems, when "spring's balmy zephyrs fill the air?"

And yet if a few simple things are done to your steam or hot water system before you let it stand idle during the summer months, you will save yourself much trouble next fall and winter.

I believe the question most often asked is this: Shall I drain the water out of my heating system or let it stand? Take a steam boiler that has been in operation all winter. The water in that boiler is bound to be somewhat dirty. This dirt comes from various parts of the system and settles in the boiler because that is the lowest point in the whole job. If you let this boiler-water stand over the summer, most of these dirty particles will settle to the bottom of the boiler and will be hard to dislodge next fall when the boiler is again started up.

However, if you drain out the water while these particles are in suspension, they will be removed. The boiler should then be completely refilled with water up beyond the waterline to the top of the boiler.

For hot water systems the same procedure is in order. Drain the system and refill at once. This not only removes the dirty water, but in the case of tank-in-basement systems removes the water from the tank and insures that the system will operate at its best the following year. The reason for this is as follows: On all hot water systems where the expansion tank is in the basement you have what is known as a closed system.

In this system the water, as it is heated, expands against a cushion of air in the tank, thus allowing for the expansion of the water in the system, and also serving to increase the rapidity of the circulation. Now if the tank should get "water logged," that is, partly filled or completely filled with water, there is no more room for the expansion of the water with the result that you have

a very sluggish system. Draining the system and also removing the drain plug on the bottom of the tank and draining it, insures that you have proper working system the following year.

Another very important point to consider when putting up the boiler for the summer is to clean out all traces of soot, both in the boiler and in the smoke pipe and chimney cleanout. There is usually some sulphur in coal and this in burning is changed to sulphur dioxide, a sulphurous gas. The soot, impregnated with this sulphur rests on the metal of the smoke pipe. When moisture comes in contact with this soot, a mild sulphurous acid is created. By next fall you will likely have a corroded smoke pipe that will need replacing.

How often you have seen drops of moisture on the heating surfaces and the inside of the doors of your boiler. This is a condition caused by the condensing of moisture of these surfaces.

If you will have all the heating surfaces and the door lining thoroughly brushed free of soot and

then set a pan of lime on the grate, and close all doors and keep them closed during the summer, you will end this trouble. It is also an excellent idea to put a drop of oil on all the hinges of the doors. If you will also put a drop of oil on the drain cock at the bottom of the water column of the steam boiler and also oil the threads of the traps and regulator joints, you will undoubtedly save yourself the effort next fall of trying to force these open after they have rusted shut. In the same way, a little oil rubbed on the edges of the doors where they come in contact with the door frames will prevent them from sticking.

DAVID CHAMBERS
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68 Hollister Street

SCHREIBER AND SONS DOING RE-MODELING

Local Contractors Have Several Jobs in Town--Are Building Eighth District School.

Gustave Schreiber, one of Manchester's oldest contractors and at present doing business under the name of Gustave Schreiber & Sons, with headquarters at his home on West Center street is engaged in several remodeling jobs besides building the new schoolhouse for the Eighth district.

One of the remodeling jobs is for Clifford Cheney at his summer place in Glastonbury and the other is at one of his own dwellings on West Center street.

Mr. Schreiber has found that the proper upkeep of a building is the cheaper method in the long run. Even though the expense at the time may seem unnecessary the increased life and lasting beauty of the dwelling by proper care at the moment the wear and tear of the elements have become noticeable more than repays itself in increased valuation and longer life. Mr. Schreiber will be pleased to offer his advice on any changes you may be contemplating that will modernize or improve your home.

CHOOSING PROPER SITE IS HOME BUILDER'S TASK

The home builder will economize in the long run if he first decides what sort of house he wants and then picks out the lot best suited for it, especially if the house he is about to build is small and the capital for building it is limited.

He should first plan it out in his own way in relation to the size of his family and its needs. Then he should ask an architect to harmonize the various requirements of the ideal home as he sees it into a design that is practical, beautiful and economical.

Thus all elements will be brought together in a house that "fits" the family that is to live in it.

Brick Veneer Protects From External Fires

Among the advantages of a brick veneer house is that of a fire protection. In congested neighborhoods where fire may easily spread from house to house, the face brick acts as a guard against flying embers.

Fully 25 per cent of fires originate from without. The owner of a frame house is often at the mercy of others unless he protects himself by an external wall of brick. Every brick becomes a guarantee against fire.

At the time you are veneering the old structure recover the roof with fireproof shingles. Slate and asbestos shingles or tile are fire-resisting materials which may be used in conjunction with the fireproof exterior walls.

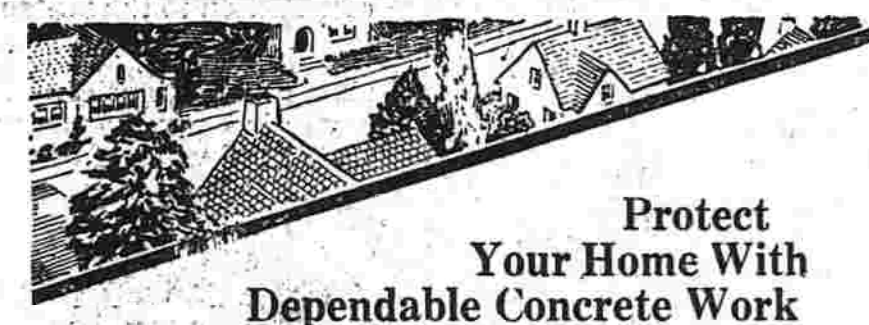
Your insurance man will tell you that the rates on this type of construction are lower than on a frame structure.

6 Large Rooms

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Home Modernizing Movement Is A Tonic For Progress

Gay Awnings Liven House

On the sunny side of the house awnings of gay colors may be placed at the windows to protect the interior of the dwelling from the glare of the sun.

Awnings come in a wide variety of designs and a color combination suitable for your home may be easily secured.

"CIRCULATION" ESSENTIAL PART OF BUILDING PLAN

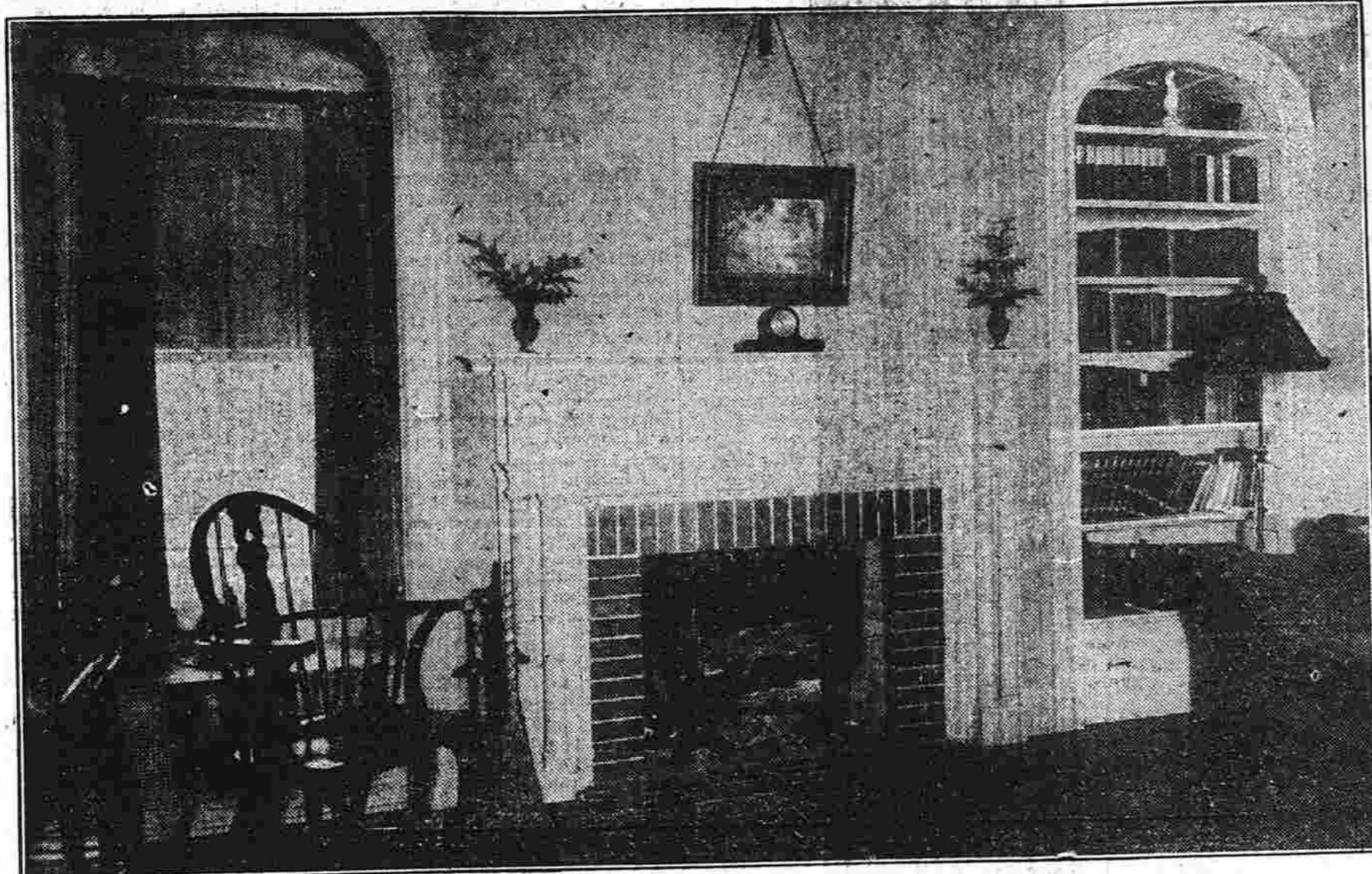
A house to be a success must have its "circulation" well planned. It might be compared to a human body, its structural features representing the skeleton which holds the different parts together, while its circulatory system provides communication between all the parts.

In every building people are either sitting still or moving about, and they desire to get to their destination by the shortest route possible. You may have finished dressing in the morning and have just fifteen minutes to eat breakfast and catch the train.

Your main idea is to get to the dining room quickly and out of the front door. In this operation you use vertical circulation when you come downstairs and horizontal circulation when you go out of the house.

If the planning is correct you accomplish your purpose in a minimum of time.

The Fireplace Is The Heart Of The Home



LIVING ROOM COMPLETE ONLY WITH FIREPLACE

Open Log Fire Appeals to All.

The fireplace is growing constantly and rapidly in favor with the American home owner. There is something about the coziness and warmth of the open fireside that appeals to the heart of nearly everyone. Toasting one's self in front of an open log fire in the long winter evening is a luxury that almost any family can enjoy.

Every home, regardless of the kind of construction, should have at least one fireplace. There's a sentimental decorative and practical advantage in the good-looking, efficient fireplace. Sentimental because many of the happiest hours of the home are spent in happy fellowship before the blazing log. Decorative because in these days of beautiful homes, no living room seems complete else it has the cheery open fire around which family and friends may gather. And practical, for in early spring and late autumn it provides the necessary heat for cool evenings. In winter it becomes a welcome supplement to the home heating.

Fireplace Fits Into Decorative Scheme

Perhaps the home owner's first consideration in planning a fireplace is the design or external appearance, size and harmony with the general decorative plan. Fireplace designs range all the way from the expensive caenstone imported from England to the simple brick fireplace. There's a style for the living room and the library. All of them represent a wide range in fireplace design, and cost.

Avoid the impulse to make an over-ornate fireplace, says one authority on the subject. Often the ornate fireplace does not fit into the general decorative design of the room or building. By following the architectural motive the fireplace blends in with the general effect and improves it.

The brick fireplace is a very popular one and this material lends itself easily to pleasing decorative effects. Brick designs in a wide

variety of colors, textures and arrangements are available.

Fireplace Fronts Made of Varied Materials

The fireplace front may also be

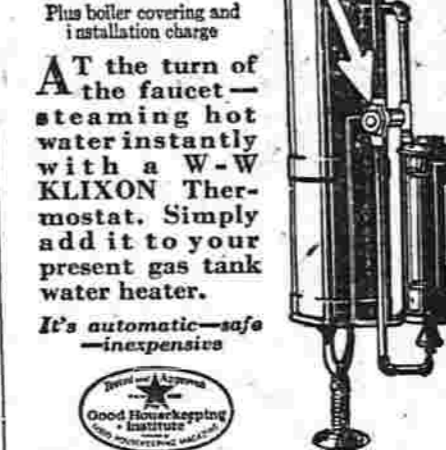
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made of stone, stucco or wood. Beautiful mantel fronts, not unduly expensive, are made by wood-working companies and are finished like other woodwork.

A combination of a rich face brick immediately around the fireplace opening with upper and side panels of wood is popular.

The deepest place in the ocean yet found is off Mindanso, Philippine Island, where it is 32,038 feet.

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Mail it to us with 10c and your address and we will send you a copy of our booklet—



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if you are also interested in new house plans.

Address Dept. A. co. The Herald

When remodeling your home build a real fireplace if you possibly can. You will find the cheerful glow of burning logs an irresistible lure and a constant source of comfort. Old houses like that at the right can be modernized with fireplaces and get the results shown at the top of the page.

MODERNIZATION KEEPS HOME ABREAST OF TIMES

Children Carry Home New Ideas

When father and mother set up their home of sound timbers and made it as modern as was possible in those days.

Their home was up-to-date, with all of the latest conveniences of that day—open plumbing, gas lights and furnace heat. Father did things right.

But times changed. New conveniences were introduced to the great American public. New styles of architecture were introduced. Father, busy at work each day and overwhelmed with the task of earning a living for his family had little time to study new designs of architecture. The old home was sound; it gave adequate shelter; it was a home. Father and Mother were satisfied.

The years slipped by and before father realized it, the house which he prized so highly was antiquated in appearance and lacking in those devices that make living most comfortable.

Times changed but the old homestead remained as it did back in the honeymoon days.

But the young people of the house are wide awake. They are not confronted with the problems of father and have more time to look about and see what is up-to-date.

As the children met with new ideas in home furnishings, they carried home a vivid description of what they had seen. They urged father and mother to purchase a radio, an automobile, a vacuum cleaner. They explained in detail

that this type of furnishings is out and that something else is in. Soon they were changing things here and there. The colored enlargement of grandfather in its broad, gilt frame, was hurried to the attic. The sea shell and bric-a-brac disappeared from its honored place in the parlor. A new Chinese rug took the place of the old carpet.

These little touches at improvements were at first resented but soon father and mother saw that the young people of the house had better ideas and good ones too. They fell in line and the old home shook off its old time appearance.

Today father is better fixed financially. He has a chance to gratify the desires of the children and appreciate the changes that have taken place. The children take the initiative but he gladly obeys when he possibly can.

Modernization is a tonic for progress. When it touches a home its effects are lasting. It brings new comforts and values and a new perspective on life.

The man who lives in a modernized house is out of a rut. He is surrounded by the new. He is abreast of the times and is imbued with the spirit of progress.

The cost of modernizing the home is not excessive. When values are considered. Its return in comforts and mental satisfaction more than offset the expenditure in money. Once father and mother see the light and realize the advantages of owning a modernized home the investment is as good as made.



SEES A REALTY BOOM IN WASP MOTOR PLANT

N. B. Richards of The Manchester Lumber Company stated today that the building of a plant by the Pratt & Whitney Co. for the manufacture of Wasp Motors on Silver Lane is the forerunner of a real estate boom for this section.

The development of such a plant practically on the outskirts of Manchester means a scarcity of rents as well as owned homes. This will, of course, mean an advance in rents and in a few sections an advance of five dollars per month has already been demanded by landlords.

This real estate boom will no doubt benefit Manchester more than other towns or cities in this section as the workers employed at the new plant will find community and residential facilities in Manchester superior here than could be possibly offered in East Hartford or Hartford. Now, without a doubt, is the time to buy, build and live in Manchester, says Mr. Richards.

TO BUILD HOSPITAL

The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. M. has accepted the Masonic dormitory, power house and laundry built by the

Manchester Construction Co., at Charlton, Mass. The same lodge has given the Manchester Construction Company a contract for the building of a Masonic hospital, Juniper Hall, at Shrewsbury, Mass.

IF

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

Gustave Schreiber & Sons
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24 Roosevelt Street, Tel. 301
South Manchester

Estimates Furnished on Short Notice. Prompt Attention Given to Jobbing.

If you are planning to build a new home or modernize an old one let us do it.

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just as accurately and carefully for your moderately priced home as for the most pretentious mansion. Just as much craftsmanship is to be found in every bit of it.

Specify CORBIN for your hardware for an enduring job.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

THE Cost of Living AND Electricity

According to the United States Bureau of Labor, the cost of living today is two and one-half times what it was in 1890. It is 70 per cent above what it was in 1913. The cost of household electric service is one-third of what it was in 1890, and 25 per cent less than the average cost in 1913.

Any increase in the cost of living means an increase in the cost of labor and materials and in all other items of cost entering into the generation of electricity and its distribution to the switch on your wall.

In spite of this, and the constant demand for improvements and extensions of service, the electric light and power industry has actually been able to bring about a steady reduction of charges to its customers.

The **Manchester Electric Co.**
773 Main St. Phone 1700



ELECTRIFY YOUR HOME

Years ago, wiring a home was just an ordinary job. Today it is planned to put at your greatest convenience, the power of electricity. Arrangement of lights and the siting of wall and floor plugs calls for an experienced electrical contractor. We are equipped to make all electrical installations, and the modernization of our charges and the thoroughness of our work has earned for us. Estimates furnished free of charge.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC CO.
29 Clinton St. Phone 984W

No Time Like The Present--

Time waits for no man—but man can make the most of his time—and so when this new world began, new cities had to be built, and within them new homes—Gradually our present day world of concrete structure grew and men who had never before considered the idea of housing themselves, began to look forward to living in their own homes—from the wealthy man to the laborer—that idea has progressed until it has become the dream of the present young generation. Ways of saving for a small home are becoming simpler, and now it is easy to find the man and woman who look forward to reaching the depth of their dreams by owning their own home.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

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TOWN TOPICS



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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.

ALEXANDER JARVIS
Sand, Gravel and Excavating.
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PHONE 341 or 2441.

Whether You Are Building A New Home Or Modernizing An Old One Let

BUY - BUILD AND LIVE IN MANCHESTER

INTERIOR VARNISH IS REAL PROBLEM

Finishing of Various Woods May Either Make or Break Your New Home.

Of the many problems confronting the home builder or owner, few are more puzzling or cause greater disappointment than that of interior varnishing and enameling. Small wonder, when we consider the unlimited number of effects that are sought and the large number of diverse materials that are required to produce them. On many occasions it is necessary for the home owner to rely upon the knowledge and skill of others: an expert painter, an architect, or a reliable manufacturer of finishing materials. However, advice may not be as interesting or as less expert than it purports to be. In any event, decisions pertaining to finishing must frequently be made by the owner. There is less danger that he will regret his decision if he knows something about the different finishing materials and the best current practices in their use.

All finishes, whether produced with paint, varnish, or lacquer, serve the dual purpose of protection and beautifying. This sounds obvious and trite; nevertheless, it is failure to give sufficient attention to one or the other of these functions that leads to most instances of unsatisfactory results. In approaching the finishing problem it is first of all necessary to determine what is desired as respects both appearance and protection or serviceability. Without considering appearance, but being confronted with two alternatives as to the general type of finish: it may be a clear, transparent finish that allows the natural grain and character of the wood or other surface to show through, or it may be an opaque finish that completely obscures the original surface by the use of a pigmented material, producing a uniform white or colored surface.

Clear finishes are employed principally on woodwork and floors. Although the natural grain is not obscured, it may be modified and enhanced in appearance by the use of stain and filler. A common material for clear finishing coats is varnish, resulting in the term "varnish finish." Opaque finishes are frequently used on woodwork, especially in Colonial houses, and almost invariably on painted walls. Since most woodwork is an enamel, this type of finish is called an enamel finish.

Lacquer There has recently come upon the market for interior finish a material known as lacquer. It is sold under various trade names and at times with the claim that it is not lacquer, but an altogether novel type of material of a mysterious nature. Lacquer is made both as a clear product, corresponding to a varnish, and as a pigmented product or lacquer enamel. The most distinctive feature of lacquer is its rapid-drying quality. Owing to a number of disadvantages, the main use of lacquer in the home has been on small objects, and it does not require detailed consideration in an article like this.

Staining A complete varnish finish normally involves three distinct operations: staining, filling, and varnishing. A stain is used only when it is desired to change the natural color of the wood; otherwise, this operation is omitted. The primary function of a filler is to fill the pores of the wood so that the complete finish will have a smooth, even surface. Fillers have a secondary function that is of scarcely less importance, to supplement the color effect produced by the stain.

The filler is usually about the same shade as the stain and simply reinforces the latter; however, in some cases beautiful effects are obtained by using a filler that affords a pleasing contrast with the stain. One of the best examples of this is a silver-gray effect, which is obtained by the use of a gray stain and a white filler.

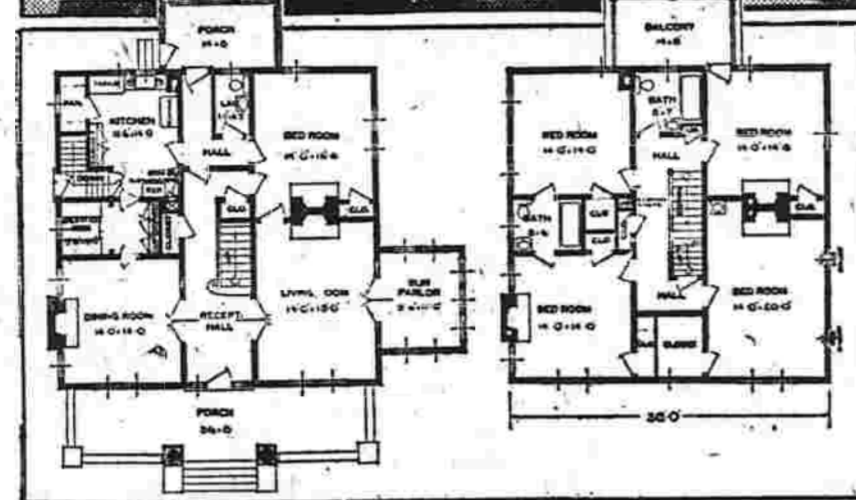
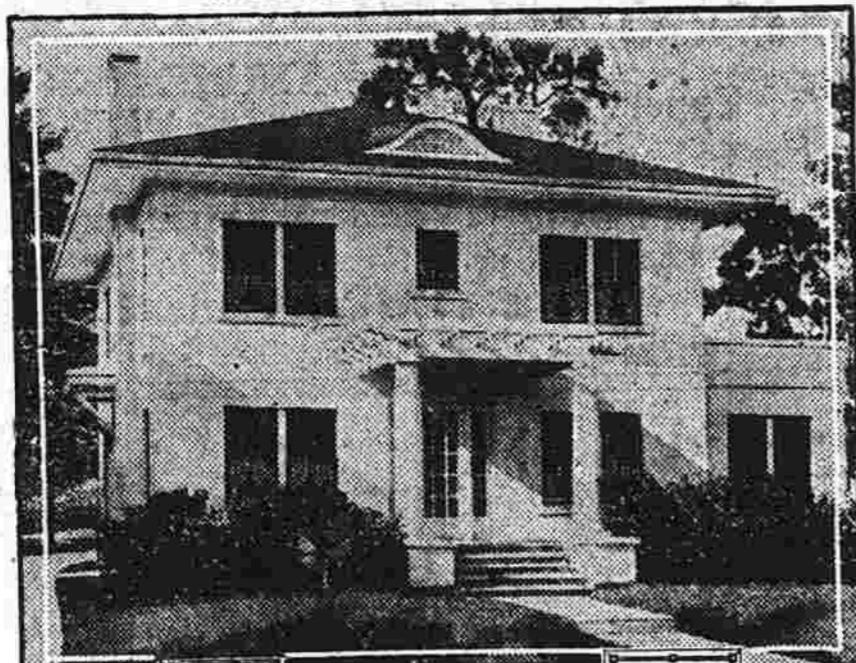


PAINT UP

A building may be perfect as to architecture and beautiful as to lines, but if it needs a coat of paint and if this important work has been long neglected, the physical beauty of the architecture disappears. Paint brings out the charm of any house, aside from the factor of preserving wood.

JOSEPH BENSON
PAINTER AND DECORATOR
Phone 2177

CAROLINA DIGNITY



Dignified and austere, "The Carolina" looks like the kind of a house whose hospitality the whole town would crave.

Its severe walls of white stucco are unsoftened by blinds. A green roof heightens its aloof appearance that suggests the exclusiveness of the family that lives there.

Its interior, however, seems planned for the entertaining synonymous with the old South for which it is named. That formal reception hall, with its well-proportioned stairway rising out of it, and living and dining rooms opening off it, with a sun parlor beyond, suggests an ideal setting for a lovely wedding, a New Year's reception, or a large formal party.

There is a prodigious wealth of fireplaces in this home—in dining room, living room and first floor bedroom—a comfort note most welcome to lovers of homey nooks and corners.

Upstairs are double bedrooms, a boon to house guests. Also one bedroom has the privacy of the upper balcony.

There is an old-fashioned pantry opening off the kitchen—a welcome place to store goodies and also a fine place to work as a window makes it airy and attractive. The coat of "The Carolina" ranges from \$9,000 to \$11,000.

For further information about "The Carolina" write the Standard Homes Company, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

Beautiful Doorways Speak A Welcome

When remodeling your home, the entrance to the interior will have its place in the effectiveness of the final result. Often the entrance strikes the keynote of the structure as it gives arriving guests their first impression. A beautiful doorway speaks a welcome and tells a tale of hospitality within.

The type of entrance which you select must harmonize with the general lines of the building. The simple colonial house will call for a doorway with a colonial air while a Spanish or Italian design in turn calls for an entrance in that motif. Mixing two or more styles of architecture is always evidence of poor taste.

Colonial Always Effective The Colonial entrance is best seen in the old southern homes with their imposing pillars reaching to the heights of the second story and supporting a substantial entablature with angled roof. This type of Colonial portico is too dominating for the average house, yet the door and general effect of the entrance can effectively carry this spirit.

The door should be wide so as to convey the idea that the home is all the world calls for. Narrow doors give a cramped, un hospitable air; they repel rather than attract.

TUBULAR RADIATORS ARE SMART LOOKING AND GOOD HEATERS

Utility, efficiency, durability are qualities we have come to expect in home building materials and equipments as we expect them in foods and motor cars. In themselves they are not enough. Added to them must be beauty or smartness in the shape of design or color. Modern women have no room in their homes for ugly ducklings that do a good job and nothing more; appearance must go hand in hand with service.

Radiators in some new homes and many old homes are not in tune with the beauty-utility trend. Radiators with obtrusive, broad, flat surfaces are used where there is only an appreciation of the advantages of radiator heat. It is well known that a good radiator heating plant is healthful, economical, clean and gives steady warmth in all rooms, making a house easier to sell when moving is necessary.

There is no reason in either old or new dwellings why the hunger for beauty should be denied, when it comes to radiators, for the sake

of gaining the advantages of radiator heat. A French artist and engineer perfected a thin tube type of radiator that occupies one-third less space than other radiators of equal heating power. These smart, graceful looking equipments are available in a complete range of sizes. Prices are no higher than those asked for the older types of radiators.

Mechanical excellence has not been sacrificed for the sake of improvement in design. The manufacturers claim there is no radiator with a higher efficiency. Slender tube construction not only reduces size, but also lends grace. Certain engineering methods used in the construction of these radiators, it is stated, make them trouble proof and exceedingly durable.

These radiators, used in conjunction with a modern sectional boiler, insulated and jacketed, give to a home a heating plant as healthful, ideal as domestic heating engineers have been able to develop from the equipment standpoint.

SEES BIG BUSINESS AHEAD.

George Glenney of the W. G. Glenney Co., Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies, said today that he believed the construction of a Pratt & Whitney plant at Silverlane would be of particular benefit to Manchester and that a boom in real estate for Manchester and vicinity should follow.

CONSTRUCTION CO. BUSY

The Manchester Construction Co., has been extremely busy this spring although a large share of its work has been out of town. At present, however, they have a force of men engaged in developing the Clear View Tract which is located off East Middle Turnpike. The sidewalks are now in the process of being laid and a house has already been staked out. Out of town the company has a force of men working on the Avon Heights school at Avon, and on the reconstruction of the sewage treatment plant for the city of Rockville.

\$5500

3 acres, new house, all improvements, one mile from trolley. Good location. Ideal for poultry. Small cash payment. Easy terms.

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Manchester Green Store.

Read The Herald Advs.

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PROTECT YOUR HOME



with Aircraft Explosion Fire Rent Tornado Cyclone or Windstorm

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Selection of WALLPAPER

SO MUCH of the success of a room depends upon the wall treatment that is to serve as a background for furniture, pictures and hangings, that too much care cannot be taken in its selection.

We have engaged men who understand all the various phases of this problem—who appreciate the requirements of each individual room. The tremendous part that the different exposure of your rooms play in the selection of a color scheme. If you plan to redecorate your home, avail yourself of their counsel. You will find their suggestions extremely worth while.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor.

699 Main St., South Manchester

A new Dining Room FOR \$4

A MARVEL of a wall paint—that's the answer. Bay State Dulcint. It spreads so wonderfully and covers so well that it goes almost twice as far as ordinary wall paint. AND—it puts as bright and lovely as the day you put it on—for a swish of a wet cloth whisks off all stains and dirt! Ask us about Dulcint and other Bay State paints.

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Depot Square, Manchester

THE PAINT-SERVICE STATION



BUILD with materials that defy time

There are two elements to be considered in buying building materials: how much they cost and how well they wear. And The W. G. Glenney Co. building materials have been used by leading contractors for many years because of their stout durability.

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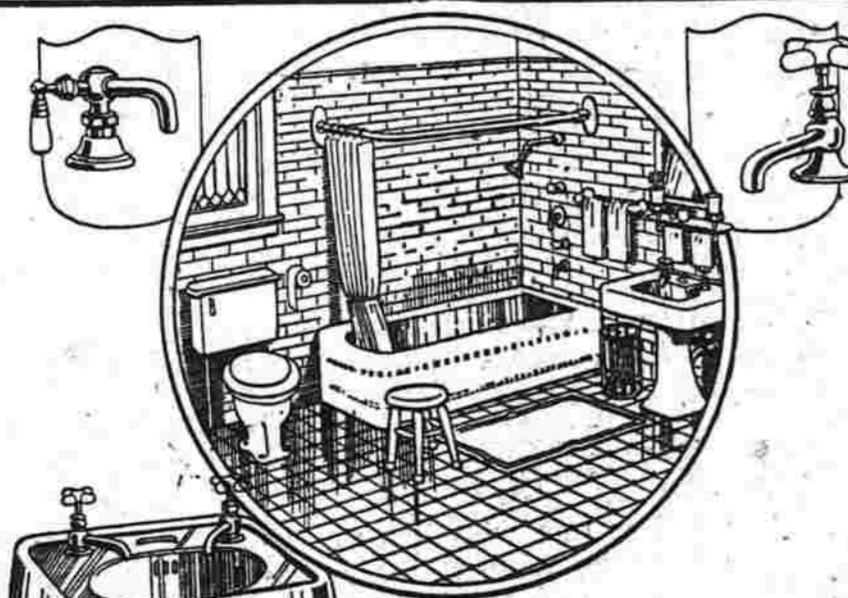
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Modernize Your Bathroom!

It is often neglected in the improvement of the remainder of the house. Put it on a par with the rest of your house by installing new and up-to-date fixtures. Let us do the work for a first class job.

Johnson & Little

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
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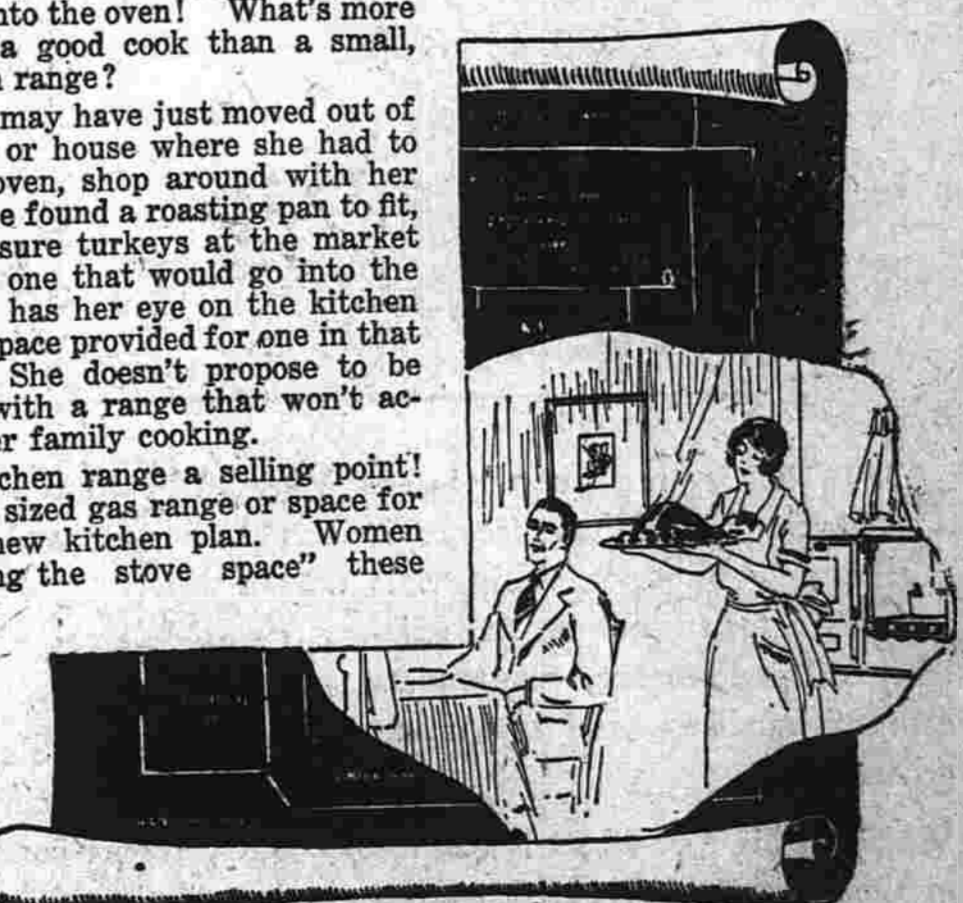
Architects! Builders!

Women Want Ovens Big Enough To Do Their Cooking Satisfactorily

They're "measuring the stove space" before they rent or buy.

Come Thanksgiving, Christmas, or any holiday, or company Sunday, and the turkey won't go into the oven! What's more provoking to a good cook than a small, dinky kitchen range? Mrs. Prospect may have just moved out of an apartment or house where she had to measure the oven, shop around with her tape line till she found a roasting pan to fit, and then measure turkeys at the market till she found one that would go into the pan. So she has her eye on the kitchen range or the space provided for one in that new home. She doesn't propose to be handicapped with a range that won't accommodate her family cooking. Make the kitchen range a selling point! Provide a full sized gas range or space for one in that new kitchen plan. Women are "measuring the stove space" these days.

"Make the kitchen range a selling point!"



Consultation on gas piping and the selection and installation of all appliances gladly given without charge. Just call 640.

The Manchester Gas Company

These Contractors Do The Work And These Firms Supply The Materials!

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, June 1. The picturesque color and gaiety of Don Caesar de Bazan, a drama in three acts, will be revived over the WJZ chain at 10 o'clock Saturday night. Don Caesar, the swashbuckling hero of the piece, lived in the days of Charles II of Spain. He is a strangely attractive mixture of the gentleman and the ruffian-sanguinary and reckless, but generous and clever. The situations are admirably contrived, and the dialogue glib and witty. The Cavalcade will return to the air over the WEAF network at 6 o'clock Saturday night. Entertainment of stage and studio will pass in the line of march in the series, quick-stepping past the microphone to the music of the hour revue will open and close with the "Cavalcade March," its original theme tune. Chopin's "Polonaise," a stirring exposition of a national dance theme, will open the broadcast. A similar hour through WJZ and associated stations will Operatic selections and modern songs comprise the balance of this presentation by a string ensemble under the direction of Ludwig Laurids.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, wavelengths on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard time. Small face indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. (ST) 72.5-WPG, ALBANY CITY-1100. 7:15-7:45-Eliza Lehman, vocalist. 7:30-8:30-Ben Bernie's orchestra. 8:30-9:30-Creator's band, songs. 10:00-10:30-Ben Bernie's orchestra. 225-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:00-8:00-Dinner dance music. 7:45-8:45-WJZ program (1 1/2 hrs.). 8:30-9:30-Tenor vocalists. 10:00-10:30-Marylanders, baritone. 11:00-11:30-Studio music. 243.5-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11-8:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:30-9:30-Studio music. 9:30-10:30-WABC program (4 hrs.). 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-850. 7:30-8:30-Peter Sordani's orchestra. 7:45-8:45-Medical Association talk. 8:00-9:00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 9:00-9:30-WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-8:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-8:30-WJZ program (1 1/2 hrs.). 8:30-9:30-Old-time Singing School. 9:30-10:30-Historical highlights. 10:00-10:30-Two comedy teams. 11:00-11:30-Hawaiians; organ, tenor. 12:00-12:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:00-1:30-Jack and Gene, team. 292.2-WYAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-9:00-Dinner dance music. 8:30-9:30-WEAF concert orchestra. 10:00-10:30-Merry-makers; variety. 12:00-12:30-Three dance orchestras. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 7:00-8:00-WEAF prog. (3 1/2 hrs.). 7:15-8:15-WEAF prog. (3 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-11:30-Heimberger's dance orch.

Leading DX Stations. (ST) 462.5-WBE, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-8:30-Sunday school lesson. 8:30-9:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.). 12:00-12:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:45-1:15-Studio skits; program. 533.5-KYY, CHICAGO-1620. 7:30-8:30-Finance; book talk. 11:15-11:45-Dance music to 330. 889.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:30-9:30-Old plantation tunes. 9:30-10:30-Christie's favorite orch. 10:00-10:30-WABC National forum. 10:30-11:00-Lombardi's dance orch. 11:15-11:45-WJZ musical program. 8:00-9:00-Orchestra, lessons, songs. 9:30-10:30-Palmer studio program. 11:15-11:45-WGN-WLW, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-10:30-Baritone; unsolved murder. 11:00-11:45-Orchestra; Hungry Five. 12:00-12:30-Dream ship; dance music. 1:00-1:30-Kravis of the Bath. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-370. 8:30-9:30-WEAF Church choir talk. 9:30-10:30-Barn dance program. 10:00-10:30-Concert Jubilee hour. 11:30-12:00-Barn dance program. 12:00-12:30-WABC, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-10:30-WABC prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:30-12:00-Northwest Trio. 12:30-1:00-Two dance orchestras. 330.5-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00-11:30-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00-12:30-Studio entertainment. 1:00-1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45-2:15-Studio frolic. 223.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 10:00-10:30-Musical program. 12:30-1:00-Theater presentations. 861.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 10:00-10:30-Sunday school lesson. 12:00-12:30-Graham's orchestra. 374.8-KTSH, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:00-9:00-WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:00-10:30-WABC prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-1:30-Orchestra, baritone. 1:30-2:00-Studio music. 3:00-3:30-Midnight frolic. 3:30-4:00-Orchestra, philosophies. 8:00-9:00-Orchestra, philosophies. 8:30-9:30-WABC prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-11:30-Studio music hour. 12:00-12:30-Golden legends. 12:30-1:00-Singing postcard team. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:50-8:50-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:30-9:30-WJZ band, entertainers. 8:30-9:30-WEAF concert orchestra. 10:00-10:30-Studio music hour. 11:45-12:15-Old time favorites. 440.5-WFO, SAN FRANCISCO-820. 12:00-12:30-Henderson's dance band. 1:00-1:30-NBC studio program. 12:00-12:30-Studio music hour. 10:00-10:30-WEAF concert orchestra. 12:00-12:30-Studio music hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:30-7:30-Renaud's dance orchestra. 7:15-8:15-WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:15-11:45-WKRC bridge talk. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:30-11:00-WEAF concert orchestra. 374.8-WBAL, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00-9:00-Aviation talk; organ. 9:00-9:30-Mountaineers musicale. 9:30-10:00-WEAF prog. (2 hrs.). 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:30-9:30-WABC Temple hour. 9:30-10:30-Bathurst singing school. 11:30-12:00-WABC Olsen's orchestra. 12:00-12:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 12:15-12:45-Variety hour; organist.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:30-9:30-Vocalists, instrumentalists. 9:30-10:30-Merry old songs. 12:00-12:30-WJZ prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 8:00-9:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.). 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 7:30-8:30-Studio music hour. 8:30-9:30-WABC prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 626-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:30-9:30-Horton Irish musicale. 9:30-10:30-Instrumental trio. 11:00-11:30-All college lectures. 7:55-8:55-Y. M. C. A. glee club. 8:25-9:25-Y. M. C. A. orchestra. 11:45-12:15-Washington College prog. 8:00-8:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.).

Program For Sunday. (E. D. S. T.) 4:00 p. m.-National Sunday Forum-Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. Speaker. Subject: "The Right to be Happy." Two voices new to listeners of Station WTIC will be heard this afternoon. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, who will be introduced in the initial National Sunday Forum program of the summer at 4 o'clock, is pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist church of New York City. He was born and educated in Ohio. In 1918 he was affiliated with the Army Y. M. C. A. and has been active in the foreign missionary work of the Methodist church. He has been pas-

tor of the Madison Avenue church since 1915. Joe Mitchell Chapple, who is scheduled to speak on "Face to Face with Our Presidents" at 6 o'clock, has been editor and publisher of The National Magazine in Boston for more than 30 years. He was editor of a newspaper in North Dakota when only 16 years old. He is the author of several books of an inspirational nature, one of the best known of which is "Heart Throbs", and of a biography of President Warren G. Harding. 6:25-Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30-Lobster Restaurant Quintet-Sol Rubin, director. 6:55-Baseball scores. 7:00-Lobster Restaurant Quintet-Sol Rubin, director. 7:15-"Universal Safety Series." Speaker, Dr. Miller McClintock of Harvard University. Topic, "Making Our Highways Safe." Dr. Miller McClintock of Harvard University, who is director of the Albert Russall Erskine Bureau of street and highway research and a safety engineer of national reputation, will speak on "Making Our Highways Safe" in the interests of the nationwide campaign to lower the accident death rate. According to the Travelers' Insurance Company, approximately 27,500 persons were killed in automobile accidents in this country last year. Since it is estimated that 100,000 persons meet death annually through accidents of all kinds, it is obvious that motor mishaps are responsible for more than one-fourth of the deaths of Americans through accidental means. Dr. McClintock is well qualified to suggest methods for cutting down his appalling death rate. 7:30-Phil Spitalny's music. 8:00-The Cavalcade. 9:00-General Electric Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor. 10:00-Lucky Strike-Dan orchestra, B. A. Rolfe, director. 11:00-Kozak Radiogram. 11:00-Hotel Bond Dance orchestra, Emil Heimberger, director. 11:30-Hartford Courant news bulletins.

Program For Sunday. (E. D. S. T.) 4:00 p. m.-National Sunday Forum-Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. Speaker. Subject: "The Right to be Happy." Two voices new to listeners of Station WTIC will be heard this afternoon. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, who will be introduced in the initial National Sunday Forum program of the summer at 4 o'clock, is pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist church of New York City. He was born and educated in Ohio. In 1918 he was affiliated with the Army Y. M. C. A. and has been active in the foreign missionary work of the Methodist church. He has been pas-

Gertrude Freytag and Mrs. Louise Burnham. Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson and two daughters, Mrs. John A. Collins and Miss Almira Wilson motored to Norwich recently and spent the day.

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W T I C PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Saturday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. 6:25-Summary of program and United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25-Hartford Courant news bulletins.

WAPPING John Thomas Sele, son of Adam and Rose Sele, was married to Anna Veronica Eason, daughter of Edward and Annie Eason, of South Windsor on Monday at Holy Trinity church of Hartford.

Program For Sunday. (E. D. S. T.) 4:00 p. m.-National Sunday Forum-Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. Speaker. Subject: "The Right to be Happy."

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MOTORCYCLE VICTIM KILLED. Middletown, June 1-Patrick J. Scanlon, 60, died at Middlesex hospital from the effects of a frac-

tured skull received last evening when he was struck by a motorcycle operated by Andrew Dowik, 25, of Meriden. Scanlon was crossing the street when he was struck.

Coroner L. A. Smith today ordered Dowik placed under bail of \$1,500 for hearing Monday. Dowik's fiancée was riding behind him when the accident occurred.

"I Never Worry when they're in the Whippet." This low-priced car has every modern feature for driving safety and dependable performance. ADVANCED, modern engineering throughout the entire chassis of the new Superior Whippet is responsible for smoothness and reliability of performance, consummate ease of handling, and maximum driving safety. Whippet's big four-wheel brakes are of the positive, mechanical type-acting quickly and surely. Both the WHIPPET 4 SEDAN and WHIPPET 6 SEDAN are available. WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

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The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc. 527 Main Street South Manchester A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Caruso's Tip of \$20 For Pancake Cooker

Serafino Cantino, Local Chef, Tells of Famous Tenor's Love for Simple Foods; How the Cooks Work in Famous Metropolitan Hotels—A Little Treatise on the Art of Cooking.

Go on, complain about the heat! You can dress coolly in the privacy of your home or stroll under shady trees on your lawn. You can even turn on the water in your bathtub and armed with a story of "Noble's Trip to the North Pole," dodge the heat and the humidity.

But while the sun dogs scampered merrily earthward this column had to comb the highways and byways for the weekly feature. Along Main street he was forced to look at a sign on the marquee of the State theater which read "Hot Stuff." Next he was halted by a man who reminded him it was a good time to lay in a supply of coal. Then a merchant asked him if he wanted to buy an overcoat cheaper than he could buy it next winter. Why all these things within an hour on the hottest day of the year. Heaven alone knows. And then the trail lead to another very cool location—the kitchen of a restaurant with coal fires going at full blast and the ventilators out of commission.

Tipped by Caruso
The tip for the following story came from hearing a person remark that Caruso had once given \$20 as a tip to a cook who was working in Manchester. The tip was given because the cook made an omelet for the great tenor.

Little Known Here
Although in Manchester several years, the chef is known to very few persons because he keeps to his kitchen and the patrons of the restaurant see nothing of him. That was why a trip had to be made to the kitchen and the interview secured "between courses" as it were, as questions were answered while the man was frying steaks, preparing salads and doing the hundred and one odd things a chef must do during the rush hours.

LONG APPRENTICESHIP TO LEARN COOKING
SERAFINO CANTINO, is 40 years of age. He was born in Asti, Italy. Asti is near Turin. He was one of a family of three boys and one girl. The father was dead and the mother was a cook in Genoa. That is how the son began to interest himself in cooking. Asti is a city about the size of Manchester and here it was where the young youth started to learn his trade.

"It was not a case of being able to fry a hamburger," said Mr. Cantino. "It was a long, three years apprenticeship that was not a bed of roses by any means. We had to learn everything that was in the least way connected with hotel or restaurant work." "First I had to learn how to fry things. That took in every kind of a dish one can imagine. One hour each evening we had to study foreign dishes. There is just as much difference in the mode of cooking in the various countries as one can imagine."

Butcher and Baker
"After the trying end of the course had been learned we had to become butchers. Cooks nowadays know little about butchering, as things are specialized in the larger hotels but in my day we had to learn everything from printing a menu to making the dainties of pastries. Outside of bread we could do any kind of baking. So that we were not only butchers but we were bakers, too."

"Our last course was to balance menus so that the various foods would be in rhythm as we say in our language. A lamb course would have to have its special soups, salads, cheeses, vegetables and the like. It would not be like a beef course, for instance. Then there would be special menus made up without any heavy meats. Oh, there were hundreds of combinations to be studied."

After he had graduated into the chef class, the local man became cook for a general in the Italian Army. This was at the Army post in the city of Mantua. He remained there for two years and remarked that the generals in the Italian Army at that time knew what good food was. He received \$30 a month for the work but this ran to about \$50 with the tips, so he thought it not a bad job for him as things were cheap at the time and his salary looked big except to the chefs in the fashionable hotels.

When he was 24 years of age, Mr. Cantino decided to come to the United States. He had a brother living in Hartford and that's what brought him to this neighborhood. He sailed from Havre, France, and in due time reached New York.

IGNORANCE OF LANGUAGE HANDICAPS CANTINO

HANDICAPPED by a lack of English, the young Italian had a difficult time in securing a position. He first got a job as a fireman at the Dillon Court, Hart-

Salt Set Out Instead of Sugar Nearly Caused Chef to Lose Life.

Sugar and salt may, to the uninitiated, look alike but to one Serafino Cantino, the chef whose story appears on this page today, it meant almost life and death. Here is how he tells about it:

"One time while in New York I was temporarily out of employment. It was in winter and I took the first position that presented itself. It was to supervise the cooking in an ice camp at Greenwood Lake, N. J. I never did what is called rough cooking before but I decided to do the best I could."

"O that camp! The cities had been scoured to find the toughest, roughest set of men I ever laid eyes upon. There were yeggmen, burglars, petty thieves and, in fact, the camp seemed a hide out for all the crooks of New York and Philadelphia. It was a daily occurrence for a pair of detectives to drop in at meal time, look over the diners and leave with a couple of prisoners."

"To show what-type of men there was at that camp I may mention a man who came into my kitchen and asked me to keep for him a small vial of a colorless liquid. I found out it was nitro-glycerine—enough of it to blow the whole bunch of us into eternity. I induced the man to bury it in the snow far from the summer hotel we used to house the ice cutters. He was a safe blower."

"Well, to get back to my story. I brought with me a bunch of cooks who did the actual cooking and for waiters, or finkies, as they are called, I picked out the toughest looking men among the workers. That was a diplomatic move as these tough babies, proud of their white apron jobs, kept some semblance of order among the diners. Of course it never was anything like the main dining room at the Hotel Knickerbocker at any time but the diners, at least, were prevented from throwing potatoes at each other in a free for all fight. This happened on several occasions until the waiters knocked a couple of men cold with clubs that they carried."

"One day, it was a Sunday, my waiters filled cracker bowls with what they thought was sugar. What they put into the bowls was salt."

"At supper time the men filed into the big halls. For some reason, always a mystery to me, those men would fill their coffee cups three-quarters full of sugar. They did this on that day. As they tasted the salted coffee, truly a miserable tasting concoction, somebody yelled, 'The chef is trying to poison us.'"

"Then things started to happen. I dropped down the slides to the kitchen. Locked the doors. We armed ourselves with knives as the men made a rush for us. The waiters started to hit heads and a most glorious battle was on. They broke tables, chairs and dishes but they were unable to get to us or, I am certain, they would have killed us."

"Ever afterwards I never look at salt and sugar without thinking what a narrow escape I had over them."

ford, and remained there until he got a working knowledge of the language. He then went to New York where he was No. 3 fire cook at the Hotel Knickerbocker. His knowledge of French helped him in this job as the cooks and the chefs were either Italians or Frenchmen.

The Hotel Knickerbocker has a big kitchen. The stove is composed of 12 units and before each stove is a cook, so there are twelve cooks on duty constantly. The chef stands at the window and as the waiters call their order he calls to the cooks by number as "No. 3 steak." That No. 3 man does nothing all day but broil steaks. Another one fries fish. Even one specializes on one dish. The cooks wear white hats but the chef wears a black one. Sometimes a dozen cooks are working on the same order. The foods are gathered on a tray and the chef examines them carefully. If they are not up to standard that order does not go out.

See Nobody
"Many famous folks dined at the Knickerbocker, did they not?" "They may have for all we ever knew. Remember we were far from the various dining rooms and all we did was to cook. The head waiters and the chefs know the big ones but they kept that knowledge to themselves. It was only when something out of the ordinary was ordered that we knew some notable was dining. We could see nothing but our fire before us and our little collection of pots and pans."

CARUSO'S \$20 TIP FOR COOKING PANCAKE.

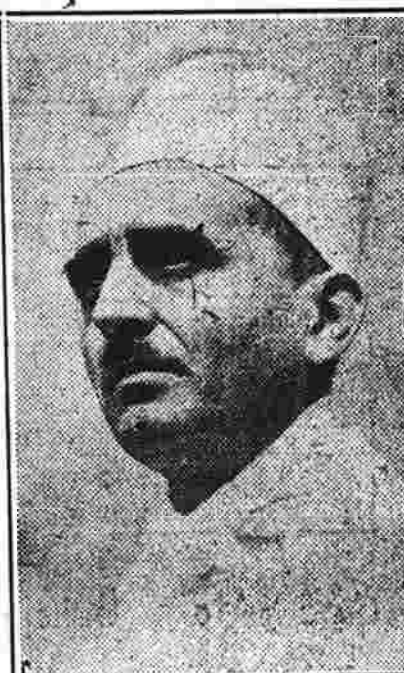
Let Mr. Cantino tell of his meeting Caruso.

"The tenor was singing in Hartford a short time before his fatal illness. We heard a commotion in the dining room and in rushed a waiter who said Caruso had arrived and was scattering tips all over the hotel. Naturally we in the kitchen shared in the excitement. Then came the order 'potato french and an Italian pancake.' That was all. I made the pancake which is a sort of omelet with fruit filling. I do not think I gave it more attention than any similar omelet."

"A short time afterwards the door to the kitchen opened and I walked Caruso preceded by the head waiter. I was pointed out to him. 'It is the only time in the U. S. I had an omelet the way I like it,' he said and he handed me a \$20 bill."

Cooked for Notables.
At the Heublein, Mr. Cantino cooked for all the notables of the state and the country in his years there. He said that he noticed that

Cooked for Caruso



—Photo by Elliot.
Serafino Cantino

the bigger the person the simpler the taste. "The talk then switched to various kinds of cooking. The chef was asked why cooks do not use gas. He answered that gas cooks too quickly. Coal and charcoal fires are the best. He spoke of frogs, snails and other delicacies; of the grilled bones of the English; of the favorites of various European countries. In the big hotels he said the menus were a hodge podge of menus from the whole world.

At the conclusion he spoke a good word for American cooking. Said he: "There is common sense in American cooking. In Europe we often take out the strength of a food to serve it temptingly and in queer shapes. Here you have your turkeys and chickens, roasted and broiled and your potatoes and vegetables served and cooked in their natural way. After all that is the best. There is more nourishment in it. I have cooked meals that one could starve to death eating. They looked beautiful, tasted well but I had drained out the life of the foods to make them look other than what they should be."

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KEMP'S

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Remember the only rehearsal for the Review will be held in High School Hall Saturday afternoon, June 1, beginning at 2 o'clock. The American Flag bearers are to be at the south door of High school hall at 1:50 p. m. All Girl Scouts and leaders are expected to be present at this rehearsal.

Memorial Day
All Girl Scouts who took part in the parade Memorial Day are sincerely commended for the interest and enthusiasm they showed by marching in spite of the extreme heat. It is also commendable that so many of the Girl Scouts attended the exercises given at Cheney Hall.

Troop 1
Troop 1 will hold its regular meeting at the Lincoln School Monday, June 2, at 6:30 p. m. A rehearsal of the troop's stunt for the Review will be held.

Troop 2
At the regular meeting of Troop 2 Monday evening the songs were practiced for the Review and the tickets were given out. Ruth Crough was selected to carry the American Flag at the Review and Rosanna Lindy the troop flag. It was decided to meet from 7 to 8:30 beginning with the June 3 meeting. Miss Elizabeth Norton will act as captain of the troop through June, with Miss Estelle Crough, First Lieutenant and Miss Nellie Crough Second Lieutenant. Louise Butler is leader of Patrol 1, with Harriet Taggart corporal; Frances Packard is leader of Patrol 2, with Helen Barrett corporal.

Troop 3
Troop 3 will hold its regular meeting this evening at the Barnard School. The troop's stunt for the Review will be the Joke Department of the "American Girl." The characters will be selected and rehearsal held at this meeting. Lillian Schiebel has been selected to play "Taps" at the Review. Ruth Cheney will carry the American Flag and Lillian Schiebel the troops flag.

Troop 4
Troop 4 is holding extra meetings for rehearsal of the play to be given at the Review. The play has been adapted from a story in the "American Girl." The regular meeting will be held this evening at the Barnard School.

Troop 5
The Merit Badge Department of the "American Girl" will be represented at the Review by Troop 5. Each patrol will show in pantomime one of the badges.

Troop 6
The entertainment given May 24 at the Manchester Green School was a success from the point of view both of the troop and of the audience. Three amusing one-act plays were well presented, a recitation by the twins, an East Side dance and a Slovakian dance were given between the plays, and a food sale was held after the entertainment, with the result that the troop will be able to buy ten-new uniforms.

Troop 7
Susanne Batson has been selected to play "Assembly" at the Review.

Bugle and Drum Corps
The corps meet at the Armory Thursday evening from 8:30 to 10:00. All members are asked to be present and on time, to rehearse for the Review.

QUOTATIONS

"Courage and imaginations are necessary to restore our economic prestige—courage to scrap ruthlessly old-fashioned methods and machinery, and imagination in exploring every commercial avenue overseas."
—The Prince of Wales.

"Of course, if someone came along with a bona fide offer for \$1,000,000, I'd have to consider it seriously."
—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion.

"The classic of all classics is the Bible."
—Calvin Coolidge.

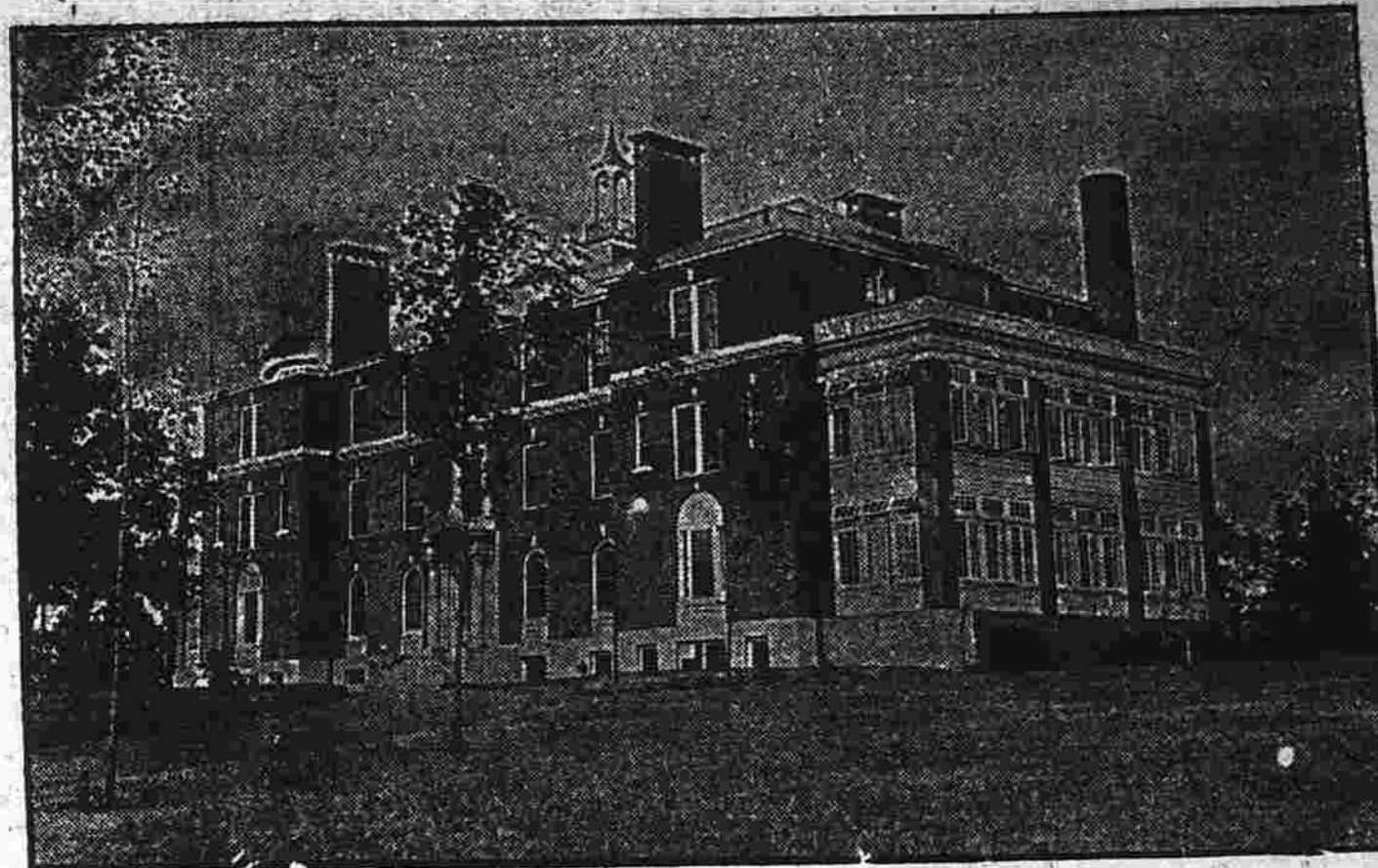
"No one can be a good Christian and not believe in demons of all kinds."
—H. L. Mencken.

"The earnest woman who compose the Ladies' Aid Society in the Baptist Church in Genoa, Neb., are positively brilliant compared with their sisters who frequent the night clubs of New York."
—William Lyon Phelps, professor at Yale. (Outlook.)

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- Team No. 2—Mr. Henry Smith
- Team No. 3—Miss Esther E. Anderson
- Team No. 4—Mr. Elbert Shelton
- Team No. 5—Miss Mabel Trotter
- Team No. 6—Mr. George Strant

- Team No. 7—Mr. George Borst
- Team No. 8—Mr. Merton H. Strickland
- Team No. 9—Mrs. Scott H. Simon
- Team No. 10—Mrs. Alexander Shearer
- Team No. 11—Mrs. W. W. Robertson
- Team No. 12—Mr. Aldo Pagani

WORKERS:

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>TEAM NO. 1</p> <p>Mrs. Ella Healy
Mrs. Mary Taylor
Mrs. R. J. Smith
Miss Gladys Knowles
Miss Eliza Barnes</p> | <p>TEAM NO. 2</p> <p>Lincoln Carter
Robert Dougan
Francis McCarthy
Arthur Holmes</p> | <p>TEAM NO. 3</p> <p>Faith Fallow
Anna Lindberg
Anna Modean
Esther Anderson
Ethel Brookings
Marion Brookings
Norma Soderburg
Edna Johnson
Marion Erdin</p> |
| <p>TEAM NO. 4</p> <p>Elmer T. Thienes
F. E. McNally
Thomas Ferguson
Lewis H. Sipe
Paul Lunt
Harold Turkington
R. K. Anderson
Wilbrod Messier</p> | <p>TEAM NO. 5</p> <p>Mrs. Howard Thornton
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Ethel Hadden
Otto Nelson
Walter Fox
Elsie Wilhelm</p> | <p>TEAM NO. 6</p> <p>Mrs. W. S. Hyde
Mrs. Maud Shearer
Mrs. J. P. Walton
Mrs. E. Dowd
Mrs. E. Sonnicksen
Miss Beatrice Dart
Miss Mary Hutchison
Miss Mildred Hutchinson
Mrs. George Smith</p> |
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Barbara Lawrence
Mark Holmes
Theodore Magnell
Charlotte Foster
Harold Hanna
Mrs. George Borst</p> | <p>TEAM NO. 8</p> <p>Mrs. S. O. Johnson
Miss Florence Strickland
Miss Frances Strickland
Miss Lorraine Strickland
Mrs. M. H. Strickland
Mrs. Ralph Howard</p> | <p>TEAM NO. 9</p> <p>Mr. L. J. Tuttle
Mrs. L. J. Tuttle
Mrs. E. P. Walton
Mrs. M. D. Wells
Mrs. Millard Park
Mrs. C. E. Wilson
Mrs. Flora Knowles
Mrs. Harold Forest</p> |
| <p>TEAM NO. 10</p> <p>Mrs. Sherwood Martin
Mrs. Sherwood Bowers
Mrs. Chas. Paisley
Mrs. Mark Holmes
Miss Florence Shaw
Miss Belle Massey
Miss Eleanor Massey
Miss Doris Burnett</p> | <p>TEAM NO. 11</p> <p>Mrs. Allan Coe
Mrs. William Knofia
Mrs. George Kuhney
Mr. George Kuhney
Mrs. Jack Miller
Mrs. Carl Noren
Mr. J. E. Rand
Mrs. Edward Murphy
Mr. Allan Taylor
Mrs. Harlowe Willis</p> | <p>TEAM NO. 12</p> <p>Louis M. Genovesi
Dorothy L. Russell
Estelle S. Jackson</p> |

This Advertisement Contributed by The E. E. Hilliard Co. and The Manchester Water Co.

RIVAL WIVES

by Anne Austin Author of The Black Pigeon

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"I don't know why I started to confide in you, Willis. I might have known we'd quarrel!"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

After working three years as private secretary to ATTORNEY JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, NAN CARROLL discovers she is in love with Morgan and believes that it is a matter of honor for her to resign. Her resignation is temporarily postponed, however, because she believes Morgan is going to need her faithful secretary during his defense of BERT CRAWFORD, a supposed friend, who is indicted for embezzling funds accumulated in a whirlwind stock-selling scheme.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

Asking Evans, the grumpy middle-aged law clerk, to keep an eye on the sleeping child, whom she had made comfortable on a couch in his father's private office, Nan snatched up hat and coat and ran for the elevator. As she descended, crowded with stenographers, clerks and executives, all laden with Christmas gifts and hearing with holiday goodfellowship, she prayed alternately that there might still be time for the incriminating letter to be used against Crawford, and that there would not be time—that the jury might already have brought in its verdict.

"Maybe he will be found guilty! Why haven't I thought of this alternative?" Nan's milling thoughts took on a new turn as she battled Christmas shoppers on the crowded downtown streets. "I'll pray for him to be found guilty before I can reach the courthouse," she decided childishly. "Goodness knows that's the only prayer I can put my heart into."

Her lips moving wordlessly, she plowed through the crowds. The spirit of Christmas was everywhere but in Nan's heart. Salvation Army Santa Clauses dangled bells over iron pots and grinned at wide-eyed children through their white wool beards; women with their arms full of parcels admonished children. "Stay right by Mama, now!" Traffic cops struggled with hopelessly jams of cars with unusual amiability; shop windows were crowded with useless dainties of pink silk and lace, and there was joy everywhere—but in Nan Carroll's heart.

"Hey, wanna be killed, sister? Watch where you're going!" And a traffic officer reached out and jerked her to safety. Then he grinned at her and wished her "Merry Christmas!" before he sent her on her way.

"If I'm killed I won't have to tell him," Nan told herself wretchedly, but her life-loving body skipped out of every danger that threatened it in the crowded streets before she reached the courthouse.

The imminence of Christmas had cheated Crawford of a large audience for his verdict, whatever it might be. There were only a few loiterers about the courthouse as Nan ran past, and the deputy sheriff recognized her, greeted her with a "Merry Christmas, Miss Nan!"

Miss Nan, unless the jury's edging in. She thanked him and hurried into the courtroom where the Crawford case had been tried.

"I don't know why I started to confide in you, Willis. I might have known we'd quarrel!" Willis asked interestedly, when he had given the order.

"Just. Not guilty," Nan answered stiffly. Now why did he have to bring that up, just when she was beginning to relax a bit?

"Congratulations for you and Morgan are in order, I suppose," Willis said. "I know you two believed Crawford innocent, or Morgan wouldn't have defended him, but personally, I believe the big blond windbag is guilty as hell! How he could have fooled you—"

Her pride was stung, but an irresistible desire to confide in someone made her answer, in a low, rapid voice: "He didn't fool me, Willis, but since he was Mr. Morgan's best friend—"

"A swell friend he is!" Willis jeered. "What I know about Crawford and— but never mind that now. What's that you're saying about believing Crawford guilty? Has the Great God Morgan fallen and suppressed a little evidence?"

Nan snatched her hand away, her eyes blazing. "He still believes that Crawford was innocent! I don't know why I started to confide in you, Willis. I might have known we'd quarrel, because it concerns Mr. Morgan. But I've been so troubled, so torn with doubts as to what my duty is..."

"Eat your soup, honey," Willis urged, the waiter scuttled away. "You're going to tell me anything you please and I promise not to fight. I like and respect Morgan and I love you—I love you well enough not to quarrel with you any more loving him instead of me. And you may tell me what you want to say, but I think you know that. You've done a goodish bit of confiding in the past, you know."

She smiled at him, dabbed at her tears with her napkin, and obediently drank most of her consommé before she began her story. The waiter left them in peace so long that Bert Crawford's letter had been slipped across the table before the entree was served.

"What shall I do with that— thing Willis?" Nan asked in a small voice when the young man had finished reading the letter. "I hurried to the courthouse with it, so that Mr. Morgan could do whatever he thought best with it, in case the jury had not reached a verdict. But I was too late. 'Not guilty,' she repeated with a shrug. "Shall I give it to him now?"

Willis Todd looked at her with amazement in his gray eyes. "Why, for heaven's sake? To warn him that his wife's going to skip out with his best friend, a man he has just saved from the penitentiary? If this thing's true, they're going to skip anyway, and Morgan might as well not know it till they do. You don't want him killing Crawford, do you?"

"Her grasp of horror answered him. "And you don't really want Morgan to have it out with his wife, and then forgive her, do you? Not if you really love him you don't! The sooner she's gone the better off Morgan will be, though he won't know it for a long time. No, Nan, you can't show this letter to Morgan! Better tear it up."

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well By World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The time spent by a young man in securing a medical education today is longer than that spent in preparation for any other profession.

Not only must he spend from \$5000 and \$7000 in the securing of his medical education, but he must spend in addition the money required for at least two years of college work previous to the medical education.

When he graduates, he serves an internship in a hospital. Should he desire to specialize, he must then serve an apprenticeship with a specialist for some two to five years, during which his income is exceedingly small.

The man who enters medicine with the hope of making quick and large financial returns is sure to be disappointed, although he can probably secure a minimum living income from the time he begins to practice.

Many avenues open today much wider opportunities are available in medicine than was formerly the case. Physicians enter the field of public health, they secure positions in medical research, they become teachers in colleges and universities, they become medical officers in the army, navy or Public Health Service.

With the increase in medical technique and medical science, more and more physicians have become specialists. In 1925, fifty years ago practically all physicians following graduation, went into general practice.

After navigating home at five in the morning and going to bed in the cot bed, three times—no ordered soft coal.

Stoles of 1929



A dress that shows good taste for general daytime wear that will prove comfortable at same time is the model sketched in printed plique in capucine tones. It has kimono sleeves which a great many women prefer for their frocks they wear.

The earnings of a general practitioner in a small community are said to vary from \$2000 to \$5000 a year. The net returns of some individuals are, of course, considerably greater. The earnings of a successful specialist, five to ten years after completing his training, are approximately \$8000 to \$30,000 a year.

Not a Road to Riches The young man in medicine spends approximately \$8000 on his education and loses the income which he might have earned during a period of five years, which would be approximately \$12,000 at a minimum.

Her grasp of horror answered him. "And you don't really want Morgan to have it out with his wife, and then forgive her, do you? Not if you really love him you don't! The sooner she's gone the better off Morgan will be, though he won't know it for a long time. No, Nan, you can't show this letter to Morgan! Better tear it up."

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Tenor Banjo, Tenor Guitar, Ukulele, Mandolin, Banjo-Mandolin, Plectrum Banjo, Mando-Cello, Cello-Banjo. Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

The other day I was in a home where a three-year-old boy lived. He played quietly with his slater for a while then sat down with his hands in his lap like a little old man and listened politely while we talked.

"How are the chickens, Billy? How does the Mama hen call them? Show the ladies." Billy chuckled obligingly.

"Now can't you sing that little song you learned at Sunday School for the ladies?" This was really what clever Grandma had been leading up to.

"Oh, go on now, honey. Let me see? How does it go?" Grandma started to hum.

"The unhappy little fellow looked from one to the other with perplexed eyes. It wasn't the first war between the two over him.

Gene Tunney calls that \$500,000 breach of promise suit a 'joke', however, as that million dollar Chicago fight was on Jack Dempsey.

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: CRIME, CHIME, CHINE, CHINS, COINS, CORNS, CORES, CARES, CAVES, WAVES.

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD FORECAST MORE THAN REALIZED JUNE 1994

THE WOMAN'S DAY

commission for the study of prohibition enforcement. She is Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, and described as "one of the foremost students of sociology in the United States."

It is hard to say whether the presence of one woman on this committee is so surprising as that there are no more. Considering that recent statistics prove that women spend 90 per cent of all money spent in this country, and considering that the prohibition question, either from the viewpoint of enforcement or lack of enforcement, effects national spending money as it effects no other realm of human activity, it seems to me that the commission needs more than one woman to balance the ten men on the commission. The men may know their law. But they do not know the human reaction to prohibition, or its lack, as women do.

Roma Milano can't go to school in Wilmington, Del., high school any more till she agrees to wear stockings, which, to date, she hasn't agreed to do.

Rest assured that no matter what it meant for Dad or Mom to buy those silk hose, the damels wouldn't follow suit for any reason other than style—for thrift never!

Their Wedding Presents That's right—Anne and Lindy must have a terrific wedding present problem! Think of the attic they'll have to have for all the atrocities that come in!

"The Smellies" "The 'smellies' will follow the 'talkies,' we are told, with the news of an invention which will permit the movie set flower garden to throw off fragrance, or permit us to sniff the voluptuous incense burned in the vamps' boudoir.

Day after day these youthful tragedies are duplicated as youth is caught in the maelstrom of sex which it does not understand and for which it is not at all prepared.

CHRYSLER'S INFLUENCE ON YOUR CAR It has become an axiom of the motor car industry that much of what comes tomorrow originates in what Chrysler engineering does today.

CHRYSLER'S INFLUENCE ON YOUR CAR It has become an axiom of the motor car industry that much of what comes tomorrow originates in what Chrysler engineering does today.

CHRYSLER GEORGE S. SMITH 30 BISSELL STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

Art Boisseau Whiffs 21 Manchester High Batters

Stanford Again Wins Inter-Collegiate Title

California Entry Has Won Championship Eight of Nine Past Years, Stanford Thrice.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Philadelphia, June 1.—Like McSwigan's bar on the day of the alterman's funeral, the track and field championships of the inter-collegiate A. A. A. were a closed incident today.

As a matter of fact, there can't be much of a contest about the fact that the best team in the field, by long odds, is to take title to what belongs to it inherently and by right of might.

It has been said that the meet is typical because the East expects to rally in a very sensational way and finish no worse than third in its own games.

Not since the early eighties and the days of Everett Wendell, of Harvard has any man won the century, furlong and quarter at one and the same inter-collegiate meet.

By way of valedictory, Robertson was quoted today as saying that Borah was a better man than Paddock ever had been at 220 yards and that, if any runner today had had a chance to better Meredith's 47-2-5 for the quarter, Borah would have been his choice to do it.

NATIONAL

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, Philadelphia, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, Philadelphia, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At St. Louis, St. Louis, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, Athletics, Tigers, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At New Haven, Senators, Prof's, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At New Haven, Senators, Prof's, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At New Haven, Senators, Prof's, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

FOUR HORSEMEN OF M. H. S. TRACK TEAM



BOB TREAT LEADS SENIORS TO TITLE Takes Five Firsts Himself in Inter-Class Track Finals With Sophomores.

The Seniors won the finals of the inter-class track and field championship tournament from the Sophomores by a score of 52 1/2 to 28 1/2. Bob Treat was outstanding for the winners taking no less than five places.

Table of National League standings: Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, etc.

Table of American League standings: Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, etc.

And the wife of an aviator, so they tell us, is really glad to see her husband down and out.

West Hartford's 6-2 Win Gives It League Pennant

Winner's Pitching Ace Allowed Only Three Hits; Only 34 Batsmen Face Him; Averages More Than 2 Strike Outs an Inning.

Art Boisseau, West Hartford's great pitcher, added new laurels to his already overcrowded "chop chest" yesterday when he struck out 21 of the 34 batsmen who faced him in the contest with Manchester High at West Hartford.

Art Boisseau, West Hartford's great pitcher, added new laurels to his already overcrowded "chop chest" yesterday when he struck out 21 of the 34 batsmen who faced him in the contest with Manchester High at West Hartford.

Despite Boisseau's sensational pitching, West Hartford's margin of victory was not so easily earned as one might imagine.

Al Smith (no relation to Hoover's opponent), pitched good ball for Manchester allowing but nine hits. He is only a Freshman and has an excellent chance to make a name for himself yet.

West Hartford High net only drubbed Manchester in baseball yesterday, but also made it two straight over the locals in tennis and thus moved into a position where it is almost certain to win the league title.

Deming, West Hartford, defeated Smith, Manchester, 6-2, 6-4; Horton, West Hartford, defeated Gatti, Manchester, 6-1, 8-6.

To Beat A Team That Is Absent Local Abjunctive

M. H. S. Track Team Wants to Win League Meet So Decisively Meriden Will Realize Local Superiority; Bristol Looms as Closest Rival Today at Wesleyan.

To defeat an opponent not present, will be the unusual and difficult task which Manchester High school's strong track and field team will essay at the annual Central Connecticut Interscholastic League meet to be held this afternoon at Wesleyan Field in Middletown.

Meriden High was to have been Manchester's biggest rival in the league tussle but the former school has been self-disqualified because of rowdyism at Bristol.

Coach Pete Wiggen said last night that so far as he knew, all of the members of his squad are in fine physical condition for the supreme test of the season.

Now with Meriden out of the competition, barring, of course, a last minute reinstatement which is totally unexpected and not at all probable.

LORD HAS NEVER BEEN PUT DOWN

Clever Waterbury Boxer Expects to Give Battalino His First Defeat.

Eddie Lord, who has been working hard at Boys' club in Waterbury for his bout with Bat Battalino at the Bulkeley Stadium next Wednesday night, is expected in Hartford this afternoon for the final days of his training camp.

Battalino is working out at the Charter Oak Gym with Frankie Angelo, Frankie Mack, Mickey Flakive and Zeke Marler.

Glenn Richards, Manchester youth, won the quarter-mile event at the University of Maine state track meet last Saturday in 52.6.

Erlik Modean, local scribe, is overflowing with joy today because he has finally defeated the writer's love set in tennis.

HERE ARE VICTIMS BOISSEAU CLAIMED Jimmy O'Leary, Freshman player, was the only member of the local high school baseball nine which Art Boisseau, West Hartford's crack noundsman, felled to whiff yesterday.

SLIDES by Henry L. Barrell TONY BARES HIS PAST Tony Lazzeri, who pooshes 'em up from second base for the New York Yankees, owned and made a general confession recently to Harry Brundage, of the St. Louis Star.

REORGANIZED YANKS TAKE FIELD TODAY Champions Have Won Only Seven of Last 20 Games; Meet White Sox—Giants vs. Cubs.

LOCAL SPORT CHATTER Glenn Richards, Manchester youth, won the quarter-mile event at the University of Maine state track meet last Saturday in 52.6.

WEST HARTFORD ALSO CONQUERS H. S. IN TENNIS Deming, West Hartford, defeated Smith, Manchester, 6-2, 6-4; Horton, West Hartford, defeated Gatti, Manchester, 6-1, 8-6.

MASSEY'S CLUB TO BE IDLE TOMORROW Sammy Massey, coach and manager of the Manchester Baseball Club, announced late this morning that he had been unsuccessful in his attempt to book a suitable attraction for tomorrow.

HUNTER DEFEATED Roland Garros Stadium, Autell, June 1.—Francis T. Hunter, the American tennis star, this afternoon lost his fight to get into the semi-final of the French hard court tennis championship when he was defeated by Jean Borotra, the hard-hitting Basque player.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



There's small comfort in "oceans of love" when they're intervening oceans.

WATER GOLF

CRIME WAVES make an interesting letter golf study. Par is nine, but perhaps you can beat the solution on another page.

Letter golf puzzle grid with the word 'CRIME' at the top and 'WAVES' at the bottom.

THE RULES
1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, Cow, HOW, HEW HEN.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Jes' livin'
Jes' workin' an' playin'
An' hopin' an' prayin'
From peep o' the mornin'
To set o' the sun.

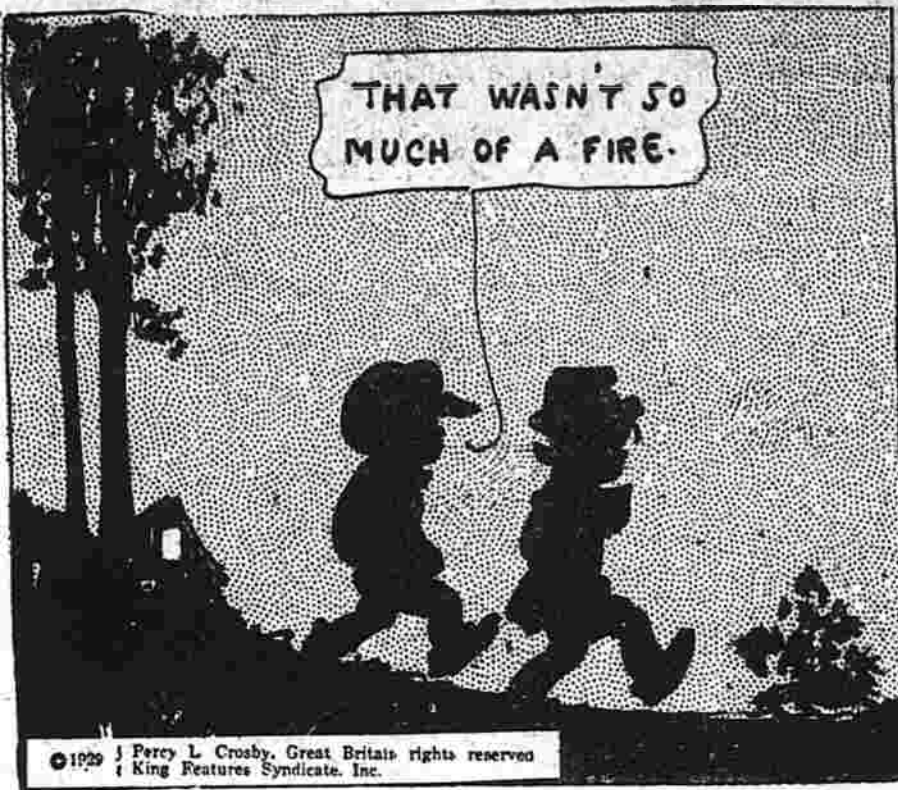
A Bed-Time Story
"Rather absent-minded, isn't he?"
"Extremely so. Why, the other night he knew there was something he wanted to do, but he couldn't remember what it was until he had sat up till 6 o'clock in the morning trying to think."

They say a good radio will get all over the country easily, but I think that's a lot of Bosh. Some say the Atwater Kent do it, but I believe I can. One thing about an alternating current set is that it's Everready; but, like a battery set, it'll fada lot on distant stations.

A railroad man was ready to make his regular run. His wife instructed him to get some turkey eggs to set.

In church a preacher was explaining a point. He said: "You wouldn't whisper an alarm that your neighbor's house was on fire but would shout 'Your House Is On Fire.'" Just then a startled sleeper in the front row got up and ran for the door.

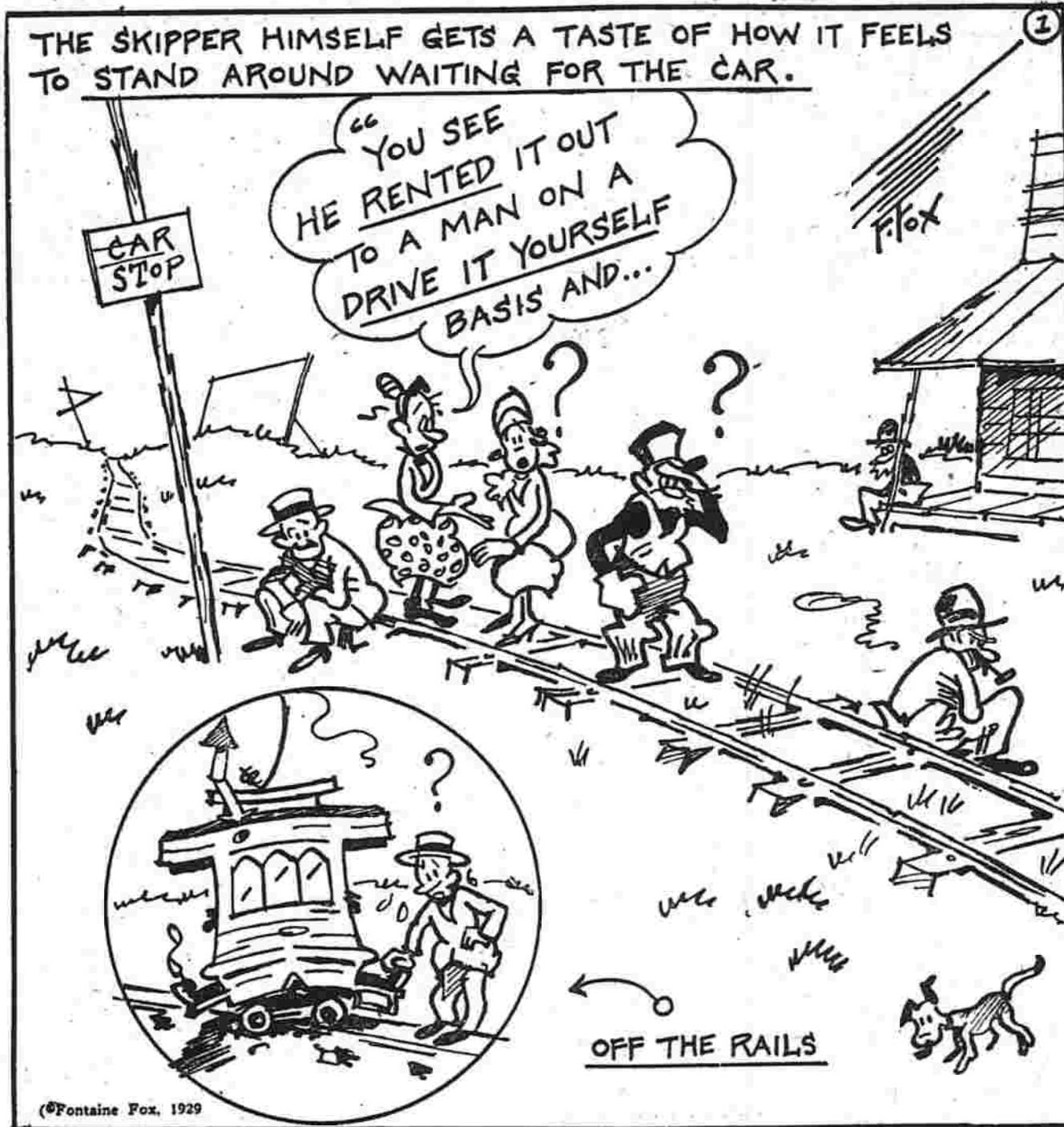
SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby

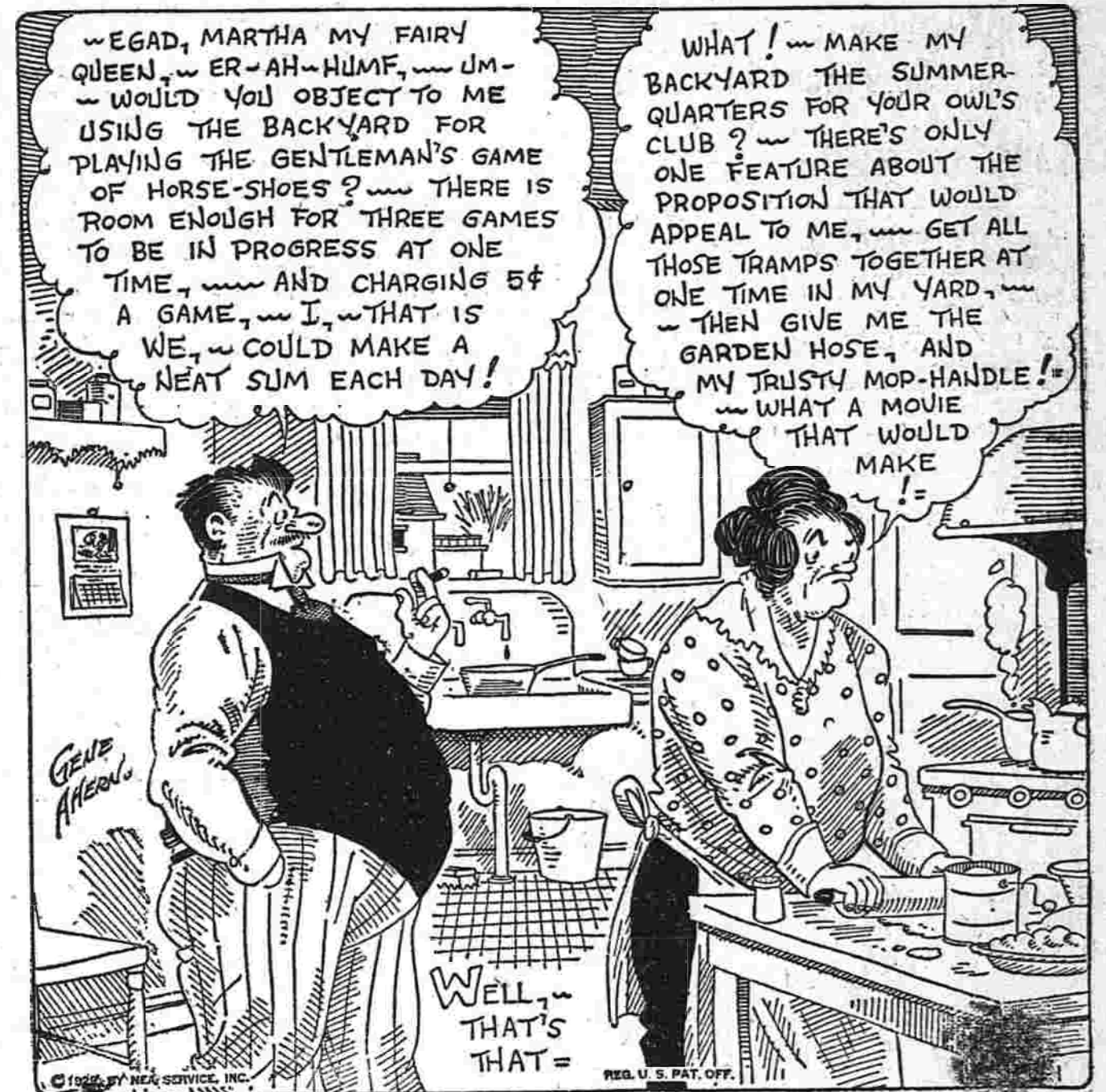
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

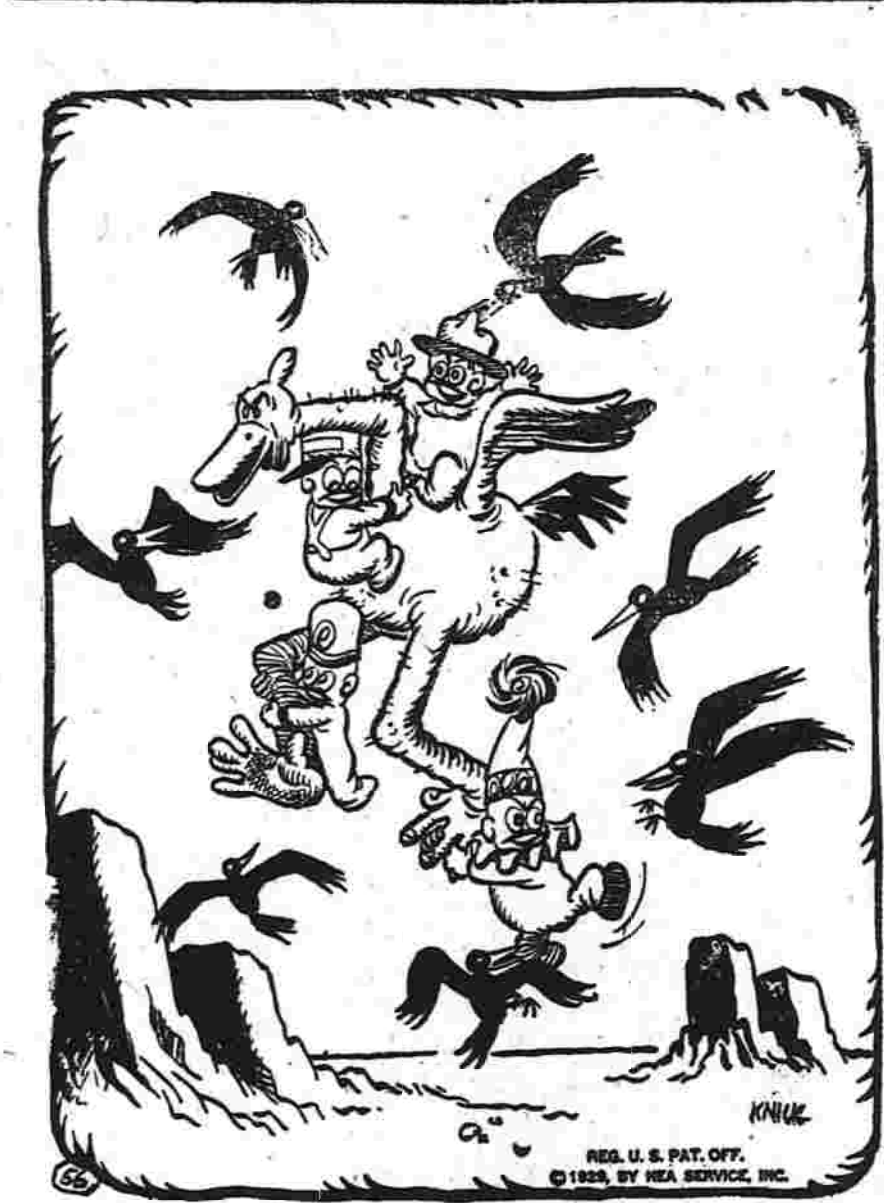


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



THE TINYMITES

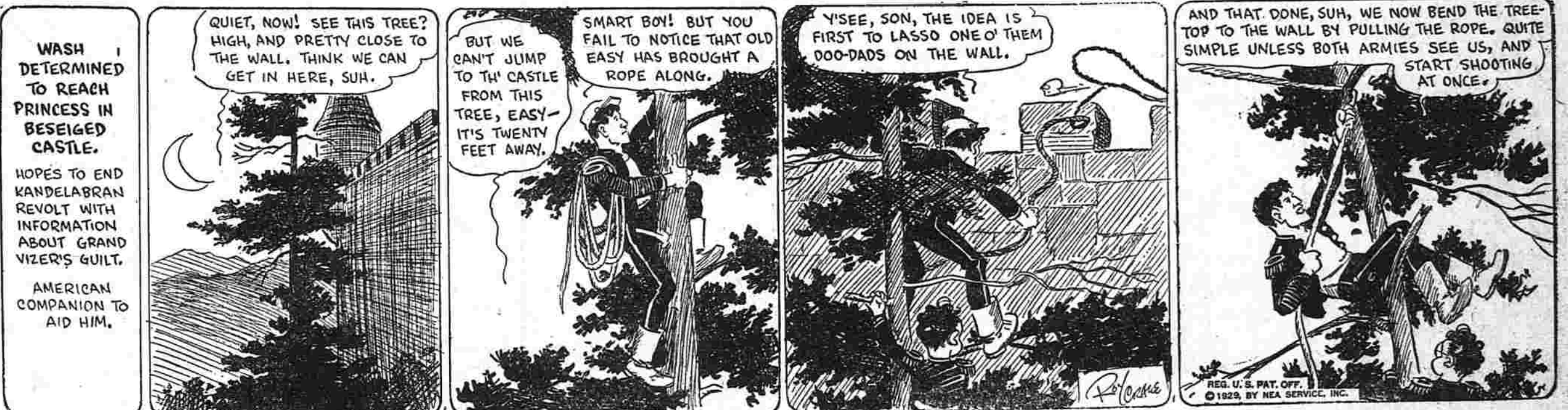


"Gooe-bye there, whale," one Tiny cried. "Down in the sea you now can hide. We Tynies have deserted you, and it just serves you right. You splashed, and we're soaked through and through. It was a thoughtless thing to do." And then they saw the monstrous whale swim quickly out of sight.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Getting Into the Castle

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What? Alone!

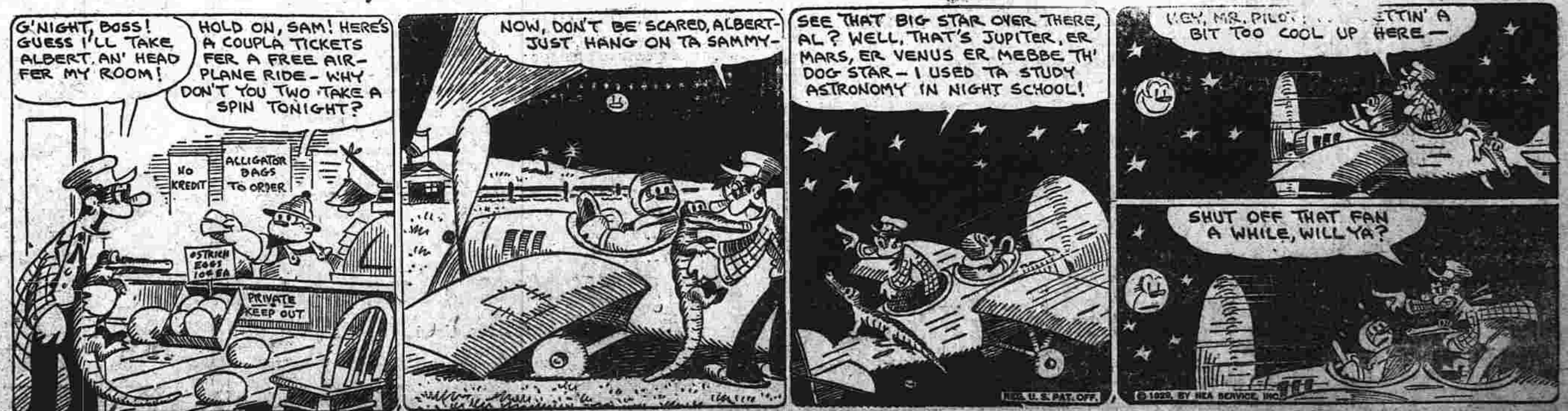
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

The Back-Seat Driver

By Small



TONIGHT!

Last Saturday Evening
DANCE
At the
Manchester Green School
Wehr's Orchestra
Dan Miller, Prompter
Admission 50c.

THE PHANTOM ORCHESTRA

Will Be At
THE RAINBOW DANCE PALACE
Bolton
TONIGHT
Continuous Dancing
Broadway's Latest Hits

DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
At
LAKESIDE CASINO

ABOUT TOWN

Irving Carlson of Wetherell street is undergoing a tonsillitis operation at the Memorial hospital.

Miss Ruth Ferris of East Center street is spending a two weeks' vacation at Point O' Woods beach.

Clarence P. Quimby spoke to members of the Swedish Lutheran Church's Luther League last night. His talk was a fine one being reminiscent of boyhood days in the state of Maine. A laugh provoking musical program was presented followed by the serving of refreshments. Next month's meeting designated as Parent's Night will be held at Troop 5's cabin in Glastonbury.

Enlight Lodge, No. 42, I.O.G.T., will meet in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

The whist and dance which the Buckland Parent-teacher association was planning to give Monday evening at the school hall has been called off on account of the heat. It is probable the association will cease activities until the fall.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual meeting at Center Congregational church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Reports will be submitted by officers and committees and officers elected for the coming year.

Miss Emma Hutchinson of 1 Main street and Miss Elizabeth Golway of Solway street have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Walter Ferguson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson, of Henry street, celebrated his third birthday today in a party at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, of 175 Main street.

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street left today for Andover, Mass., to attend the commencement exercises of Lasell Seminary, as representative of the Connecticut Valley Lasell Alumni association. She expects to return Tuesday evening.

The speaker at the regular Sunday morning service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on June 9 will be Henry Wilson Littlefield, for the past two years on the staff of the Near East Relief and a speaker of intimate acquaintance with the work and program of the organization overseas. Mr. Littlefield, an alumnus of Bates College, has in connection with his Near East Relief activities, continued his studies in New York University with the aim of teaching history. He therefore presents the contributions that America has made to the Near East from the standpoint of an historical student.

Mrs. Jessie Rose of Montclair, N. J., formerly of this town, is visiting Miss Helen Comstock of Main street.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows Hall Monday evening.

On Monday morning at 10:30 there will be an auction sale of antiques at Victor Hodson's, 353 Center street. Mr. Hodson plans to discontinue the antique business and will dispose of all his antiques at auction. Robert M. Reid and Son, local auctioneers, will conduct the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daoust of 29 Fairview street left Memorial Day for a motor trip to Ford Plain, New York where they will visit Mrs. Daoust's brother, Otto Neubauer. They expect to return home Sunday evening.

"The Man Higher Up" the play which the children of the Eighth District schools presented this week under auspices of the Civic League of the school, netted about \$100. The cast and its efficient director, Miss Mary McFarland, feel gratified at the results.

RUMMAGE SALE
Wed., June 5, 2 p. m.
Buckland Building
Depot Square
Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters

ALL MODERN DANCING TONIGHT

At the
RAINBOW
Lionel J. Kennedy's
Broadcasting Band

TONIGHT

Sandy Beach Ballroom
CRYSTAL LAKE
Presents
KING'S COLLEGIATES
With Norb Saegert and 12 Musicians, Singers and Comedians.
Featuring
FRANK SHAINHANE
Lyric Tenor
Admission 50 cents

Mr. and Mrs. John Leander and daughter Margaret of Ridge street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunzel of Center street are spending the week-end with friends in Attleboro, Mass.

The annual graduation exercises of St. James' school will be held on Sunday, June 16. It will be the third class to be graduated from the school.

The last Saturday evening dance of the season will be given at the Green school hall this evening. The dances have been unusually well attended and in all probability will be resumed in the fall under the same committee of young men and women of the Manchester Green Community club.

William street at the north end is "sprucing up" this summer. Contractor Walter Hobby has just finished an up-to-date two flat house and is starting a similar house on the north side of the street. Yesterday the town scarfier and road roller was at work resurfacing the street. When the work is completed this will be a popular thoroughfare to the Green road and Oakland street and relieve congestion at the north end of Main street and Depot Square.

Morris Metter, of Metter's Smoke Shop, who was a patient in a hospital for four weeks a short time ago, was again operated upon at a Hartford hospital yesterday afternoon, where he was taken in the morning. He was reported this morning as having passed through the effects of the operation well and was slightly improved.

Doris Stevenson, 9 years old, of 23 Bank street is recovering from a broken arm suffered last week ago today when she fell out of an apple tree.

The boys' junior boxing class at the Rec will be held Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 instead of Monday night as usual next week.

THIGH BADLY CUT IN ODD ACCIDENT

Sven Johnson of 49 Glenwood street is confined to his home as the result of a most unusual accident Memorial Day evening. Climbing on top of a bath tub to swat a mosquito to which had been pestering him Johnson slipped and fell striking against a baby's rocking chair.

He landed in such a manner that one of the rockers pierced his thigh and a doctor had to be called and several stitches taken. He is still in bed today.

Some visitors wear out their welcome and then stay longer trying to mend it.

PANSIES
Steel's Mastodon
Good Variety of Colors.
ANDERSON GREENHOUSES
153 Eldridge St.
Phone 2124 So. Manchester

STATE'S FORESTER GUEST OF KIWANIS

Austin F. Hawes to Address
Monday Noon Meeting at Country Club.

Austin F. Hawes, Connecticut's state forester, will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Country clubhouse. Mr. Hawes comes to address the Kiwanians on invitation of O. Elmore Watkins. Both are Tufts men, having attended college about the same time.

After his graduation from Tufts, Mr. Hawes took the two-year course in forestry at Yale University. Later he traveled extensively in Europe studying forestry methods abroad, and while in the service of the federal government at Washington visited forest reservations throughout the United States. He was state forester of Vermont before coming to Connecticut about eight years ago as the first regular forester and forest fire warden. Mr. Hawes has done notable work since coming to this state and has succeeded in interesting individuals and organizations as well as the Legislature and people of Connecticut in the importance of conserving the forests, re-forestation of burned-over and waste lands, and in the prevention of forest fires. He is an author of several important forestry publications and his services as a speaker over the radio and before service clubs are much in demand.

Mr. Hawes is no stranger to Manchester audiences. He addressed the Chamber of Commerce at the time Scott Simon was its head, has appeared before the women's clubs under auspices of the Manchester League of Women Voters and Boy and Girl Scout organizations. It is hoped a large number of the Kiwanis club members will turn out on Monday to greet Mr. Hawes and hear what he has to say about forestry in Connecticut.

Arvid, a station will furnish the attendance prize Monday.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The Cole Motor Sales have been in business just one month and report a total of 15 new car deliveries during that period. Those delivered this week were: Mrs. Belle Tuttle of Florence street, a Whippet 8 coupe; Whippet 6 sedan to Mary B. Whippet of Glenwood street; Whippet 4 coupe to Louis Thayer of Hartford road; Willy-Knight 6 sedan to Thomas Moriarty of Hollister street.

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. reports the delivery of a Viking sedan to Morris Housen of Main street; a Model 68 Marmon sedan to George O. Bellows of North Main street; a Model 68 Marmon coupe to Albert Moulton of Burnside.



Manchester Monumental Co.
Monuments of Every Description - Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.
N. AMBROSINI, Prop.
157 Bissell St., Phone 2055

These Torrid Days

Stop Here For Luncheon

Crisp Salads Delicious Cold Cuts
Salad Sandwiches Stuffed Tomatoes
Iced Tea and Coffee

Also

Hot Dinners Refreshments
Summer Candies Ice Cream

So. Manchester Candy Kitchen
Corner Main and Birch, Next to Glenney's

SERVICE CLUB TO SEE DIAL PHONE EXHIBIT

First Joint Meeting of Kiwanis, Lions and Chamber to Be Held in Masonic Temple Wednesday.

On Wednesday, June 5th there will be held the first joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, and the Lions Club of Manchester. The meeting will be held in the Masonic Temple. The occasion is a demonstration by the Southern New England Telephone Company of the working of its new dial system which will be put into operation in Manchester about July 1st.

Manager William Halsted of the Telephone Company promises to have engineers and experts from his company at hand to explain every detail of operation of the new system. The verbal explanation will be supplemented by an actual demonstration of the working of the instrument and moving pictures showing in a graphic way, its construction and assembly.

The installation of the dial operating system makes an important step in the progress of Manchester business and every member of the three organizations is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to gain advance information of its operation. Dinner will be served at 6:30 by Osano, followed by an

entertainment to be furnished by teams from each organization, and will close with an hour and a quarter talk and demonstration of the new instrument.

Reservations for the dinner will close Tuesday, June 4th at noon. Members are urged to send in their cards or telephone the Chamber of Commerce, No. 1469.

CHURCHES

SEWISH LUTHERAN
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class. All returns on Hospital Drive should be in at this time.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English service. A memorial service will be conducted in honor of deceased members of the Swedish societies in town.

There will be no evening service.

Notes
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club rehearsal.
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G. C. Clef rehearsal.
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Dorcas society will meet.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Teachers' meeting.

GRADUATION DAY

A day to remember—the brightest, most hopeful of an entire lifetime. The perfect symbol is the diamond. She will always cherish this remembrance through the many years for the happiness she feels on this most joyous occasion.

DIAMOND RINGS

Single Diamond in 18k white gold mounting \$25.00 and up

Two diamonds and one sapphire \$40.00 and up

Three diamonds \$60.00 and up

The Dewey-Richman Co.
Jewelers, Silversmiths, Stationers, Opticians
'Gifts That Last'

Mr. Donnelley turned right to it

WHENEVER you want to know the name of some person or company who can do a certain job you turn to the classified telephone directory, don't you?

Reuben H. Donnelley was the man who made famous this modern method of getting exact information quickly.

When Mr. Donnelley came to make his will he knew just where to turn for an executor and trustee, who would administer his estate efficiently, invest the money he left soundly and pay the income unflinchingly to his beneficiaries. He named a trust organization like our own as his executor and trustee.

You may have already made your will, but if you are looking for an executor who will qualify on all counts you can safely turn to us.

We have the experience, the equipment, the knowledge of tax problems, investment values, legal requirements and court procedures that this complicated work entails.

In a brief codicil, you know, you can name us in place of an individual executor.

The Manchester Trust Co.
South Manchester, Conn.

GARDEN CLUB HERE TO JOIN HARTFORD SHOW

Omits Local Spring Exhibition for Union Display in Hartford Next Week.

The Manchester Garden club at its regular meeting voted to omit its annual spring flower show this season in favor of the combined show of the Garden club of Hartford and the Connecticut Horticultural society, which is to be held at Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Thursday, June 6, from 1 to 10 p. m. and Friday, June 7, from 10 to the forenoon until 10 at night. There will be no admission and no charge for entries, but exhibitors must get in touch at once with the chairman, Mrs. Lucius Robinson, 45 Forest street, Mrs. Arthur Shipman, S. H. Deming and R. E. Newell or others on the committee. All exhibits must be in readiness at noon, June 5. More than \$300 in prizes will be given in the different classes, which include garden of flowering shrubs, 12 ft. by 22 ft.; garden 12 ft. by 16 ft., not exceeding 4 ft. in height; flowering border, 20 ft. by 5 ft.; rock garden, 5 ft. by 10 ft.; best collection of iris, displayed for effect. Best single stock of iris in predominating colors of purple, yellow, bronze, pink, or lilac, white and seedlings.

SUNDAY DINNER

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

quis 1-2 by 1-2; flowers arranged in ginger jars and baskets of mixed flowers, arranged for effect, and not to exceed 2 feet. The local garden club will enter in the class with other clubs a special planting under the direction of Miss Mary Chapman and Mrs. W. C. Cheney.

Radiator and General Repairing
OLIVER WELDING WORKS
Corner Pearl and Spruce
Tel. 1235

NIGHT AUTO SERVICE

Use your car days. Let us do your repair work at night.
After 5 p. m. Phone 2954
250 West Center St.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phone 500 or 2837-W

Federal Service Tires

At Reduced Prices

30x3 1/2 Cords	\$3.90	33x4 Cords, 6 ply	\$10.45
30x3 1/2 Cords G. O. S.	\$4.75	32x4 1/2 Cords, 8 ply	\$13.45
30x3 1/2 Cords SS.	\$7.45	33x4 1/2 Cords, 8 ply	\$13.95
31x4 Cords, 6 ply	\$9.45	34x4 1/2 Cords, 8 ply	\$14.45
32x4 Cords, 6 ply	\$9.95	30x5 Cords, 8 ply	\$16.95

BALLOONS

29x4.40 Balloons	\$4.75	31x5.00 Balloons	\$8.25
30x4.50 Balloons	\$5.45	30x5.25 Balloons	\$8.95
28x4.75 Balloons	\$6.95	31x5.25 Balloons	\$9.45
29x4.75 Balloons	\$7.45	31x6.00 Heavy	\$11.95
29x5.00 Balloons	\$7.45	32x6.00 Heavy	\$12.45
30x5.00 Balloons	\$7.95	33x6.00 Heavy	\$12.95

All Federal Tires are fully guaranteed for entire life of tire, and sold by us with a full mileage guarantee.

U S L and WILLARD BATTERIES \$6.90 and up

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Oaklyn Filling Station

ALEXANDER COLE

Does Your Radiator Heat Up?

If so, we have a brand new attachment for cleaning it out without removing radiator from the car. The only cost is for labor and radiator hose if needed.

Brakes Relined—Starter and Generator Repaired—Head Gaskets—Ignition Points—Ignition Wires

Why not a new set of Spark Plugs? Why not paint the top with our special Dressing? 49c. Why not polish the car with our special Polish, 49c. Why not wash the car? We carry Sponges, Soap and Chamois. Trade in your old tires. We have your size in new ones.

FLAT TIRE OUT OF GAS BATTERY SERVICE

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Main and Middle Turnpike

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