

NO BREAKUP AT HAGUE BEFORE MONDAY'S VOTE

MacDonald Starts from Scotland by Air Perhaps for Holland to Save the Conference.

The Hague, Aug. 10.—Every possible effort was made today to save the reparations conference here from ending in a disastrous breakup.

Both the members of the British delegation, who insist that the Young plan should be altered to allow Great Britain a greater share in German reparations, and representatives of other nations who wish the terms of the plan to remain unaltered, indicated they would leave no stone unturned to prevent such a happening.

As the situation stands now, the conference is deadlocked. Whether the twelve nations represented will disband will be decided on Monday, when a vote is expected in the finance committee on the resolution of Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, providing for the creation of a sub-committee to study the possibility of altering the reparations settlement to meet the British demands.

The British delegation today made clear that the chancellor would not withdraw from the conference before the last measure of conciliation had been explored.

The finance committee met at 10 a. m. today to discuss the problems on hand. It was reported that some progress was made toward meeting the demands of Snowden, at least partially.

PREMIER TAKES PLANE

Lossiemouth, Scotland, Aug. 10.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald left here in an airplane at 10 a. m. today for an undisclosed destination on "important national business."

It was presumed he was flying either to London or to the Hague, where the reparations conference is now deadlocked because of British demands for larger shares in the German payments than allotted to Great Britain under the Young plan.

At the premier's home here his secretary was very mysterious about the purpose and destination of the trip.

"I cannot say where the premier is going," the secretary said. "It is a journey of national importance, however. He will attend several conferences and discuss national business which is very, very private."

The conferences are presumed to be regarding the Hague deadlock. Whether the premier will go on to the Hague after reaching London or will remain in the latter place where he can keep in close touch with the progress of the conference without making a personal appearance is problematical.

SEIZE \$25,000 STILL IN THE TOWN OF ENFIELD

Farmer Held After Raid on Biggest Hoop Plants Ever Found in State.

Thompsonville, Aug. 10.—In what state police report to be one of the largest seizures ever made in the state of Connecticut, a re-distilling plant, valued at \$25,000, together with 2000 gallons of finished product was confiscated in a tobacco shed at the Henry D. Crombie farm on the road to Shakertown District, here yesterday.

The plant, which state police believe has been a source of supply for illicit dealers in Springfield and other Western Massachusetts wholesalers, was seized in a raid by State Officers Pettigall and Zehre this morning, but more than a dozen officers from Hartford were later called in and spent the afternoon dismantling the outfit, four large truck loads of confiscated goods and equipment being transported early this evening to Hartford.

Crombie, who is a well-known farmer of the town, was arrested on charges of manufacturing and keeping liquor illegally with intent to sell, and was released under bond of \$2000 for appearance in Enfield town court Monday morning.

AMERICAN BOWLERS TO RETURN WORLD VICTORS

New York, Aug. 10.—Twenty-six American bowlers who made a clean sweep of international tournaments return tomorrow morning on the S. S. Cleveland. A reception at the pier is planned. Seven countries competed for the perpetual trophy donated by the United Bowling Clubs of New York in Stockholm. The Americans won with the following line-up: Erle Shephard, Kansas City; George Jarrett, Jersey City; Bert Cook, Cincinnati; William Knox, Philadelphia, and Joe Scribner, Detroit. The Max Schmeling trophy was won in Leipzig, Germany, after singles and doubles teams annexed trophies in the Stockholm events.

WHEN SUN SHINES AT NOON IT'S LUNCHTIME.

Cleveland, Aug. 10.—An odd clock that is displayed in a local jewelry store here is novel enough, but it would be inconvenient to be caught with it when the sun wasn't shining. It consists of a toy cannon with a burning lens mounted so as to strike the powder. When the sun crosses the line at noon, it ignites the powder and the cannon booms, denoting lunch time.

CHARGE BURGLARY IN FAMILY ROW

Rich Woman's Estranged Husband, Two Others, Held by the State Police.

Danbury, Aug. 10.—A squad of state police from the Ridgefield barracks, led by Sergeant Leo Carroll, descended on the Redding estate of Laura Wells Peck Reed early today, and arrested Mrs. Reed's husband, William Hearney Reed; William Lynch, said to be a private detective; and Vincent Flannery, former caretaker on the Peck estate, charging Lynch and Flannery with burglary and attempted burglary and Reed with being an accessory in an attempted burglary.

Reed was locked up in the Danbury jail until well into the morning and then taken first to the Ridgefield barracks and then to the state's attorney's office at Bridgeport where he was examined by Loren E. Willis, assistant state's attorney. The other men were held here.

Letters the Booty

According to the State Police, who appeared here yesterday, the Peck homestead, Lynch and Flannery entered the house and took a package of letters which they carried to Reed's home in another section of Redding. Some letters, state police say, related to the marital affairs of the Reed family, especially a legal controversy that has been under way for some years.

Mrs. Reed's first husband, Lester E. Peck, was a politician, left her an estate of \$400,000. In time she married Reed and was separated from him, living with her sister in the Hotel Stratfield, Bridgeport. Reed sought a conservator for his wife on the ground that she was mentally incompetent.

MENTALLY INCOMPETENT

The Superior Court recently appointed the Danbury National Bank as trustee of the Peck estate, instead of Reed, who had asked to be appointed.

The letters which Lynch and Flannery turned over to Reed dealt entirely with the legal proceedings, according to the police, and the Peck family had led them to believe that Reed was planning to contest the bank's appointment.

FINDS WIFE AND BOY IN QUEBEC GRAVE

Newport, Vt., Aug. 10.—A three months' search for his wife and two-year-old son, who disappeared from their home in Enfield, N. H., has ended for Frank Quimby in a lonely grave on a hillside in Quebec, Quebec, just across the international border line. The bodies of a young woman and her child, who had been killed in an auto accident, were exhumed, Quimby identified them as his wife and child.

Quebec authorities buried the mother and son as the wife and child of Isaac Fortier, of Lebanon, N. H., who had disappeared from his home about the same time as did Mrs. Quimby.

Preparations were made by Quimby for bringing the bodies of his loved ones to Enfield for burial in the family plot.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY WITHOUT A PROGRAM

Criglersville, Va., Aug. 10.—In the seclusion of his Rapidan camp in the Shenandoah National Park, President Hoover passed his 55th birthday today. No particular birthday party was planned.

With the president are Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who flew to Washington yesterday to motor down with the presidential party. Other guests are Surgeon-General and Mrs. Hugh S. Cummings, and their son; Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank, of New York; William Allen White, Kansas editor; Mark Sullivan; Walter Newton, of the White House secretariat; and Lieut. Com. Joel T. Boone, Jr.

Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and Allan Hoover were already at the camp when the president arrived, having remained over from last week-end. Allen is suffering from slight stomach ailment and Dr. Boone ordered a complete rest.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 10.—Treasury balance, August 8: \$135,412,967.12.

TROUBLE LOOMS FOR NAUGATUCK MARRIAGE MILL

Two of Town Clerk Schiller's Secret Weddings May Be Annulled and Damages Sued for.

Naugatuck, Aug. 10.—The persistence of Town Clerk Louis Schiller in refusing to make public marriage intention papers filed in his office here, in direct defiance of the law, though it has been permitted to go without official action against the town clerk, is liable now to produce complications for Mr. Schiller.

Albert Allison of Waterbury, father of Albert Allison, Jr., 16, who was married in June to Edna Dyson, also of Waterbury, by a Naugatuck minister after obtaining one of Schiller's secret licenses, has entered suit for annulment of the marriage, alleging that the proceeding was illegal inasmuch as both spirit and letter of the law were violated.

Obviously a minor.

Allison not only charges remissness on Schiller's part in withholding illegally the marriage intention notice but in granting a license to a minor who not only was but 16 years old but whose appearance would indicate to any reasonable person that he was far below the legal age.

This is the second suit to be brought against Schiller's action within a few days, the other having been instituted by Rev. Peter Manfredi of Ansonia to obtain the annulment of the marriage of a 19 year old boy and a 16 year old girl.

Official Liable

Lawyers point out that in case the annulments are granted it may be possible that there are good grounds for legal action on the part of the brides' guardians against the town clerk for putting them in the precarious social position in which annulment might leave them.

Schiller has been doing a land-office business in marriage licenses issued to out-of-town couples who come to Naugatuck because they know that they can obtain secrecy concerning their marriages which they cannot obtain elsewhere in the state and which is contrary to law.

NEAR-PANIC OVER IN STOCK MARKET

Favorite Shares Make a Sharp Recovery When Exchange Opens.

New York, Aug. 10.—There was every indication in the opening hour of business on the Stock Exchange today that the storm of apprehension that followed the raise in the Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate and produced almost a panic among speculators yesterday, when a terrific shrinking in paper value of stocks ensued, had blown itself out. There was a sharp bidding up of prices of favorite stocks at the opening this morning.

General Electric, which had been hit in yesterday's slump to the extent of a depreciation of about \$25,000,000—but at that was one of the minor sufferers—jumped seven points to 37 1/2 at the outset. American Tel. & Tel. was up 1-1/2 points. The recovery, while partial, was marked.

CIVILIAN RIFLEMEN TO SHOOT FOR STATE

Team Picked by Military Authorities to Compete in National Rifle Matches.

Hartford, Aug. 10.—A civilian rifle team to represent the state at a small arms firing school and in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 25 to September 15, was announced today by the adjutant general's office here. The team's captain is Frank W. Rogers, of New Haven, while the members are: East Haven, Harry H. Thomas; Hamden, William A. L. Dallas; Edgar J. Doyle; Hartford, William Williamson and Lyman J. Smith; Middletown, Clark A. Pickering; New Haven, Jerome J. Phelan; Eric Johnson, Frank W. Schmiesinger; Louis L. Lautenberg; West Haven, William H. Shortell, Jr.; and Richard E. Treat.

MARILYN MILLER SAYS SHE'LL NOT REMARRY

Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 10.—Marilyn Miller, musical comedy actress, declared today that reports saying she would marry Jack Pickford were without foundation. They were divorced in Paris almost two years ago.

Figures in Triple Crime That Has Foiled Scotland Yard



Edmund C. Duff... was a victim of drugged liquor.
Miss Vera Sidney... was found arsenic in her soup.
Mrs. Violet Sidney... her mother-in-law was poisoned.



Scotland Yard's cleverest men found no motive and no evidence against Mrs. Edmund Duff, left, and her brother, Thomas Sidney, right.

Victims and surviving relatives in England's most baffling poisoning case in which Edmund Creighton Duff, a former British colonial minister, Mrs. Violet Sidney, his mother-in-law, and his sister-in-law, Miss Vera Sidney, were secretly murdered within a year. No motive or incriminating evidence against any person has been found.

CLARKES TO PRISON FOR BANK FRAUDS

James R. Gets 8 Years, Philip and Bouker a Year, Hudson Put on Probation.

New York, Aug. 10.—James R. Clarke, Philip L. Clarke, Hudson Clarke Jr. and John F. Bouker, members of the firm of Clarke Brothers, received prison sentences yesterday just six weeks after their private banking house had failed for \$5,000,000 and closed its doors to 2,200 depositors. The sentences, followed pleas of guilty.

J. R. Clarke, senior member of the firm, who pleaded guilty some time ago and assumed "full responsibility" for the bank's crash, was sentenced by Judge Anderson to eight years in Atlanta Penitentiary. He got five years on the first count in the thirteen-count indictment for using the mails to defraud and conspiracy to effect that purpose; three years on the second mail fraud count, to run "consecutively, not concurrently."

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AUTO HITS TROLLEY; ONE KILLED, 2 DYING

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 10.—Thrown into the air when their automobile rammed a trolley car on Harvard Bridge early today, John I. Chester, 24, of Dorchester, was killed and four others were injured, two of them perhaps fatally.

The injured: Miss Agnes O'Neill, 24, and her sister, Theresa, 19; Ellen O'Brien, 22, and Arthur Ellis, 19, all of Dorchester. At Massachusetts General hospital it was said that the O'Neill sisters were in a dying condition.

RUSS PLANE HOP AGAIN

Moscow, Aug. 10.—The Russian plane "Land of the Soviets," which is making a flight from Moscow to New York, hopped off at Novo Birak, Siberia, at 10:30 o'clock this morning for Krasnoyarsk, Siberia. Krasnoyarsk is 1,800 miles west of Vladivostok.

GRAF REACHES HOME AFTER VISIT TO PARIS

SLIDING SCALE ON SUGAR DIES AS SMOOT QUILTS

House Flat Rate Will Be Reduced; Woolen Schedules Readjusted on Fifty-Fifty Basis.

Washington, Aug. 10.—A "fifty-fifty" revision of duties in the woolen industry and virtual abandonment of the sliding scale of sugar duties were the principal developments today in the drive of Republican members of the Senate finance committee to complete their schedules of new tariff rates within a week.

The sliding scale of sugar tariffs, first proposed by Senator Reed Smoot (R) of Utah, apparently met its death when its author announced he anticipated the adoption of a flat rate on sugar imports. The attitude of other Republican Senators indicated the flat rate would be a substantial reduction over the House figure of \$2.40 per hundred pounds on Cuban imports. There appeared a strong possibility that the rate would be in the neighborhood of \$2 per hundred pounds, although the Republican tariff leaders will not act upon the schedule until next Tuesday.

Woolen Readjustments.

The woolen industry received an even break from the Republican members of the committee. The basic rate, which the House raised to 34 cents a pound, was reduced to 31 cents a pound—the same rate as carried in existing law. It will apply to wools not specially provided for, and to the hair of Angora and Cashmere goats, alpaca and similar wools. The rate on sorted and matched wools of all varieties was reduced from 35 to 33 cents a pound while the same wools on the skin were taxed at 30 cents a pound, as in existing law, instead of 33-cent rate approved by the House. All these rates represented a reverse to the aspirations of the woolen industry.

LANDS AT 8 O'CLOCK, BREAKING RECORDS

LOG OF GRAF ZEPPELIN ON RECORD CROSSING

Friedrichshafen, Aug. 10.—Following is the log of the flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen on the first leg of her round-the-world flight. All times used are Eastern daylight saving.

Thursday

A. M.

12:40—Left Lakehurst, N. J.

4:45—Circled Statue of Liberty, official starting and finishing point of Graf's world flight.

5:40—Sighted by freighter Commercial Trader about 100 miles east of Nantucket.

Noon—Gave position about 630 miles east of New York.

P. M.

4:00—Gave position about 900 miles east of New York.

7:30—Navy Department intercepted message placing Graf 1,025 miles east of New York.

Friday

A. M.

12:01—Gave position 1,600 miles east of New York.

3:00—Gave position 1,850 miles east of New York.

Noon—Gave position about 900 miles from Land's End, England.

P. M.

5:45—Sighted by Dutch steamer 300 miles from Land's End.

1:00—Passed over Scilly Islands off Land's End, England.

Saturday

A. M.

1:40—Flew over Paris.

7:40—Sighted over Friedrichshafen.

8:00—Landed Friedrichshafen.

Both Champions Draw Easy Route Was Not Over London As Guesed But by Way of French Capital and Basel—Dirigible Hit Bad Weather Over German Soil—Time 53 Hours and Twenty Minutes; Average Speed 80 Miles an Hour, But Reached 105 at One Time.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 10.—Smashing the best speed record of her three previous trans-Atlantic crossings, the Graf Zeppelin arrived here today from Lakehurst, N. J., on the first leg of her 21,700 mile journey round the world at 1 p. m. (8 a. m. Conn. daylight time).

The aerial greyhound with her 22 passengers traversed the 4,400 miles from Lakehurst at an average speed of approximately 80 miles an hour.

Instead of coming by way of the Mediterranean and the Rhone Valley or via London, the Graf gave Paris a thrill by soaring over that city at 9:25 a. m. (4:25 a. m. Paris time) and crossed the English Channel at 9:25 a. m. (4:25 a. m. Connecticut daylight time).

Bad Weather in Germany

After a first passage over the sea with excellent weather and favorable tail winds, the Zeppelin ran into rain, fog and wind after crossing the German frontier.

A gigantic crowd, gathered here from all parts of Germany, had the Graf as she glided majestically towards her hangar.

It had been anticipated that the ship would arrive and land about noon, but Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf, sent a telegram saying he would not land until one o'clock in the afternoon.

A pandemonium of noises broke loose as the Graf maneuvered over the landing field. It was the second time the Zeppelin had returned to her home field, the long and very welcome round trip flight to Lakehurst and New York. But the voyage had lost none of its thrill nor the arrival from overseas any of its vivid novelty.

The mighty crowd which milled about the landing field was thrilled about the famous vessel, followed by several explosions.

When firemen arrived the sedan was a mass of twisted metal. Wedged between what remained of the seats was the charred body, and with it five cans presumed to have contained gasoline.

The automobile bore no license plates and the engine number had been mutilated so that identification of the car will be difficult.

This is the third murder case recently in Jersey in which the victims have been set afire.

NEW JERSEY HAS 3RD TORCH MURDER

Costly Car Driven to Dump, Set on Fire; Body Burns As Two Men Flee.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 10.—New Jersey police officials are faced by the solving of what they declare is another "torch murder," following the discovery late last night of the charred body of a man in the rear seat of an expensive sedan in the Newark city dumping grounds.

The car, according to an employee of the dump, was driven into the dumping ground by two men, who ran from it and sped away in a waiting car. A few seconds later the machine burst into flames, followed by several explosions.

When firemen arrived the sedan was a mass of twisted metal. Wedged between what remained of the seats was the charred body, and with it five cans presumed to have contained gasoline.

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REX BEACH ADDRESSES A COURT IN MAINE

Salves Brothers Game Law Offense But the Fine Sticks Just the Same.

Rockland, Me., Aug. 10.—"Guilty," pleaded Daniel Scully, of Rome, N. Y., when charged before Municipal Judge Frank B. Miller with fishing in Megunticook lake, Camden, without a license.

As Scully offered a ten dollar bill to pay the fine, a stranger arose in the courtroom.

"This man is my brother-in-law," said the stranger. "I would like to express the opinion that he was only technically guilty as he was merely holding my fish pole while I was otherwise engaged."

"May I ask who is addressing the court?" inquired Judge Miller.

"Rex Beach," was the answer.

Judge Miller acknowledged the presence of the famous novelist, explained that Maine wishes to be courteous to strangers within her gates, but quoted a few lines from the fish and game laws to show that the mere possession of fishing tackle was prima facie evidence that the law had been violated, whether by visitor or local resident.

After the payment of the fine, Scully emulated the example of his brother-in-law and took out a Maine fishing license.

SHOE STRIKE END OR OPEN SHOP MONDAY

Haverhill, Mass., Aug. 10.—Thousands of striking shoe workers today were voting on a plan that may settle the strike, which was ending its tenth week. Under the plan, proposed by Alfred L. Berheim, labor statistician, of New York, a district manager would be named by the union. He would have 21 assistants, three from each local. From this group, five would be selected to confer with the manufacturers over wage difficulties. This would abolish business agents. All agents have resigned except Mrs. Eleanor Rooney, of the Stitches Union.

Should the workers vote against the reorganization plan it was stated that a majority of the factories on Monday probably would put into effect open shop methods.

SLEEPING SICKNESS TAKES TELEPHONE MAN'S LIFE

Washington, Aug. 10.—Albert E. Berry, 51, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and subsidiaries operating in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, is dead, a victim of "sleeping sickness." He had been ill with the malady since July 20. On Thursday a sudden turn for the worse occurred. Berry died at 8:30 last night.

LONGSHORE STRIKE

Doston, Aug. 10.—Peace proposals in the strike of 508 union longshoremen, which threatened to spread to other ports, were placed before the strikers today, the vote to be announced on Monday. Neither side would reveal the nature of the compromise, suggested by the state board of conciliation and arbitration.

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(Continue on Page 2)

BOAT TRAINS IN FRANCE LOSING TRAFFIC TO BUS

Paris.—Boat trains, the famous institution of Paris for its trans-Atlantic visitors, no longer have a monopoly on Cherbourg-Paris passengers.

An autobus service has just been inaugurated to make this run between the ship port and the French capital, for the benefit of passengers who will welcome an opportunity to see more of the French countryside.

This new service will function from Paris to Cherbourg every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, taking nine hours for the trip, including the stop at Lisieux for lunch.

Coming into Paris, the service will run on Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, with Caen, in the picturesque Normandy country, as a juncturing place.

The buses accommodate sixteen persons very comfortably, and offer ample space for baggage. They are very luxuriously appointed and should prove less fatiguing than the railway coaches.

The autobus service is operated by the French State Railways.

screen star of great promise here, nine years ago, in the course of making a picture, brought the lengthy trial of the case.

The mother and sister of the dead girl brought suit against M. Henri Bugeat, for whom Madeleine Grandais was working when she met her death. Their suit was based on the grounds that he was responsible for the life of those in his employ during their working hours, under the employment law.

He countered the suit by declaring an actress was no employee, and after nearly a decade of delay, has won his case.

To make things easier for the perhaps inebriate husband who arrives home later than he should, is the kindly aim of one Paris shop.

This aid to errant spouses to whom the keyhole is an enemy and a menace, is a key ring, in the center of which is a tiny flashlight which will locate the right spot with the least possible tumbling.

On the other side of this magic key ring is a metal encased watch—a reminder of the time, and a joint perhaps to a guilty conscience.

BOSTON TO WELCOME TEN CONVENTIONS

Boston.—Many thousands of visitors from all sections of the United States and from foreign lands will come to Boston during the month of September to attend ten conventions that have been stated for that time.

Already the Hub has earned the title of the "Convention City" as a result of the many conventions held here. The biggest convention this year was the National Realtors convention here, which brought thousands of visitors.

The schedule for September conventions, as given out by the Boston Chamber of Commerce listed the following:

September 1-2—International Order of Good Templars, Eastern Scandinavian Grand Lodge.

September 6-8—Pennsylvania Mutual Life Agent's Association at Swampscott.

September 9—International Accountants Congress.

September 16-21—National Gift and Art Association.

September 16-20—Massachusetts Mutual Life Agent's Association at Swampscott.

September 17-20—The Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

September 23 (Week of) Boston Aviation Show.

September 26—State Conference of Social Workers.

Sept. 30-Oct. 4—International Association of Electricists at Swampscott.

SANSON TRANSFERRED TO DANBURY THEATERS

To Leave Princess Theater, Hartford, Soon, Herald Hears—Former Local Man.

Jack Sanson of the Centennial apartments, former manager of the State and Circle theaters here and for the past year manager of the Princess theater, Hartford, is soon to be transferred to Danbury, The Herald has learned. When asked about the transfer this morning Mr. Sanson said he had not been given definite instructions when he is to leave for Danbury.



Jack Sanson.

The Hoffman Brothers Theatrical Enterprises, Inc., owners of the State, Circle and Rialto theaters here, own both the Palace and Empire theaters in Danbury. The Palace is a brand new house and this will be Mr. Sanson's headquarters.

Mr. Sanson was transferred from Manchester just a year ago. He was very popular locally. Since working in Hartford he has continued to make his home here. It will be necessary for him to move his family away from Manchester to Danbury when the transfer becomes effective.

WHO EATS CANDLES?

Mother: Tommy, wouldn't you like to have a pretty cake with five candles on it for your birthday—a candle for each year?

Tommy: I think I'd rather have five cakes and one candle, mama.

—Padding, England, Mercury.

ABOUT TOWN

The plumbers and steamfitters of Manchester left on their outing this morning at 9 o'clock from in front of the Home Bank, 45 in number. Ten cars were used in transferring the party which was headed for the Crystal Lake Hotel.

Henry Schaller today started the erection of a service garage to be located to the west of his present building which will have an entrance on Center and Olcott streets and will have capacity for forty cars.

The South Manchester Water Company had a digger at work on Adams street this morning. Water pipes are being extended on the street and pipes are also being run to the west. This will give water mains and hydrants for the buildings on Adams street through to Hilliard street, all of which is in the South Manchester Fire District.

GRAF LANDS AFTER PAYING PARIS VISIT

(Continued from Page 1)

through the mist at 12:40 o'clock, she was escorted by a Dornier seaplane, which had risen from Lake Constance earlier in the morning to greet her.

The Dornier circled the Graf gracefully, dipping her wings in salutation and homage.

After her first appearance the Graf disappeared in the clouds but soon returned to view.

Landed in Rain.

As the Zepplin soared slowly towards her hangar through a slight drizzle of rain Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander, pointed her nose down sharply. The landing ropes were dropped just before 1 o'clock and the trained land crew grasped them and pulled with a will.

The Graf had lowered her time of 68 hours and 46 minutes on her first flight from Lakehurst by 15 hours and 6 minutes.

The British dirigible R-34 took 64 hours and 13 minutes when she flew from Mineola, L. I., to Clifden, Ireland, in 1919.

Off for Tokio Wednesday.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 10.—"Our world trip to Tokio will be resumed in about four days, but not before Wednesday," Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zepplin, said this afternoon. "The 'skin' of the ship is loosened somewhat. It must be tightened, but that is a task that can soon be finished."

From 1875 to 1918 only 10 women were executed for murder in America.

Flappers Flock to Snook Trial



As calm as if he were merely a spectator instead of the defendant for whom the prosecution is demanding the death penalty for the slaying of Theora Hix, a co-ed, Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State University faculty member, is shown above in the courtroom, listening to the testimony of witnesses. The opening days of the trial drew numerous young women spectators, some of whom waited for hours for the courtroom to open, biding their time by playing bridge on improvised card tables, as shown in the lower picture.

UNLICENSED AGENT ON INSURANCE FINED

Salisbury Man Pays \$50 for Selling Policies Without State Right.

Salisbury, Aug. 10.—Stephen M. Meehan, a local resident, has agreed to stop soliciting casualty and fire insurance. He agreed after Albert D. Tuttle, justice of the peace here, fined him a total of fifty dollars and costs after he was convicted of two counts of selling insurance without a state license. The court took jurisdiction in the case because of the state of the Meehan family's finances and Meehan's father, paid the fine.

Joseph Maurice, of the State Insurance department, presented the case, showing Meehan had a license to sell only life insurance and that from March 22 to May 28 he sold casualty and fire insurance, collecting \$500 in premiums. Maurice announced later that the policies written by Meehan were good because the premiums had been sent to the companies. Maurice also announced that his department had several other prosecutions to institute in similar cases as a part of a campaign to end unlicensed selling of insurance.

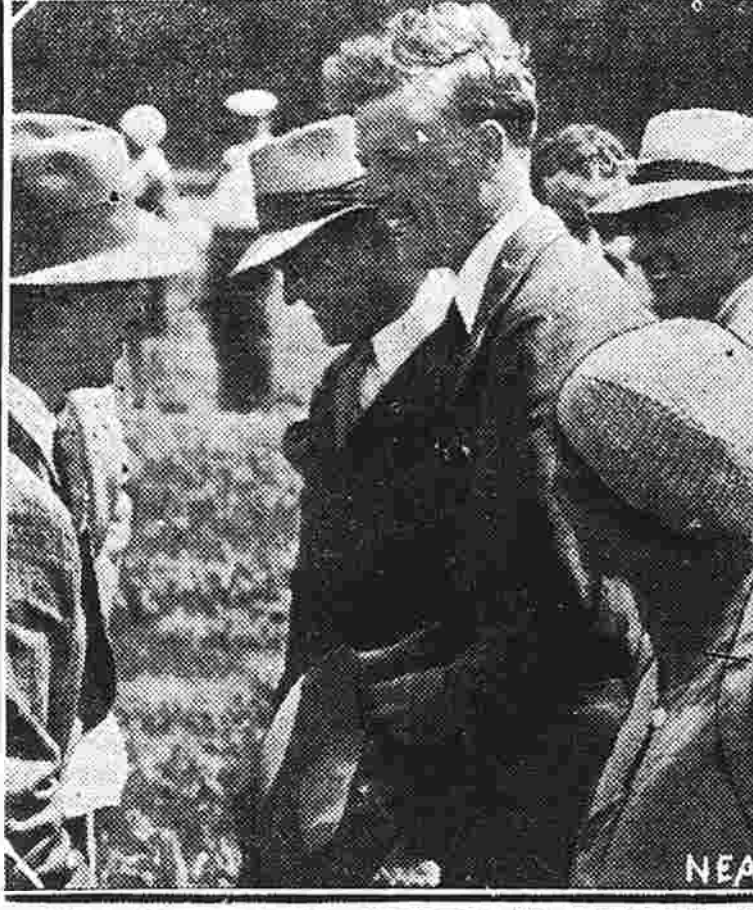
BROCKTON BALL PARK GRANDSTAND BURNS

Brockton, Mass., Aug. 10.—Fire believed of incendiary origin today destroyed the wooden grandstand and locker room of Highland Park stadium, the home playing field of the Brockton Baseball club of the New England league. The loss was estimated at \$20,000.

The Brockton club members lost their uniforms. Today's game with Manchester, N. H., was transferred to Wakeman Park.

The stadium was owned by Charles Geiser, president of the New Bedford club of the league. Firemen of Avon joined with the local fire fighters in battling the flames.

Ever See Lindy's Airy Smile?



It must have been a new one about what Pat said to Mike flying across the Atlantic. Or maybe about the Scotch aviator who wouldn't buy a "pair of chutes" when one would do. Anyhow, it made Col. Charles Lindbergh laugh—and here you see him in a rare smiling pose at Bolling Field, Washington. That's Anne at his left. They're talking to newspaper men.

PERU PRESIDENT TO VISIT MOORE AT PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh.—Ambassador Alexander P. Moore, American representative to Peru, returned to his old home town of Pittsburgh, filled with praises of the land of the Incas and fired with an anticipation of the ideas to be derived by President Augustus Leguia of Peru who shortly will visit Pennsylvania.

"Peru is a veritable treasure box," Ambassador Moore said. "It is a haven for world tourists—it has everything the world wants and everything the world needs."

Key to Treasures

"The great question is to find the key to that treasure box and therein lies the wonderful opportunity for the people of the United States. More Americans are needed like Senator George H. Hearst who thirty years ago began the development of Peru's marvelous resources."

"He and his associates built a railroad 16,000 feet above the sea and opened copper mines, spending \$27,000,000 before they took out a single cent. South America holds even greater opportunities today. Our manufacturers through mass production are securing a foothold in South American markets, and we need cultivation of the friendly attitude of the people in order to hold the great commercial gains which have been made over European competitors."

COUNTRY IS RICH

"He is directing his people in the development of their country and is not overlooking the rich opportunity for colonization. What this means is realized when it is pointed out that in one of the great valleys of Peru are farms that would provide for a population of 20,000 people."

American movies are doing wonders for the people of South America, the Ambassador said, arousing interest of the people and making them alive to the course of events and thought in other parts of the world.

Ambassador Moore would not comment on his connection with settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute.

VALUABLE STAMP

Le Havre.—One of the most valuable postage stamps ever exhibited was recently on view at the International Philatelic Exhibition here recently. It was the famous one-cent British Guiana stamp valued at more than \$50,000. It was purchased by an American millionaire in 1922 for more than \$35,000.

HOLD DETROIT MAN FOR AGENT MURDER

Detroit, Aug. 10.—Jack Heath, Detroit boatman, who surrendered himself yesterday in connection with the death of Richard J. Sandlands, special federal prohibition agent, was held incommunicado today.

Sandlands was drowned last week after he had boarded Heath's motor cruiser, in the Detroit river. Heath says the officer made a search for liquor but refused to show his credentials. Fearing that he was being robbed, Heath struggled with Sandlands, he relates, they both fell overboard and Heath swam back to the boat.

It was uncertain today what charge would be placed against Heath. "Homicide" is the entry on the booking slip at police headquarters but this could be changed to any charge from manslaughter to first degree murder. Under Federal law the penalty for first degree murder is hanging.

Heath's pretty 23-year-old wife, Maxine, who also was on the boat at the time of the fatal struggle, is held by Federal authorities under \$25,000 bond. She is charged with resisting a Federal officer and carrying dangerous weapons, indicating that she has signed a contract with a large French producing concern to make a number of talking pictures.

KATHRYN CARVER IN PARIS HOSPITAL

Paris, Aug. 10.—Kathryn Carver, screen star wife of Adolphe Menjou, has been admitted to the American hospital "for brief rest" it was learned today. Menjou said his wife was in a tired and nervous state, and entered the hospital in order to have a few days of complete relaxation. "She will probably be out tomorrow," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Menjou arrived here recently from Hollywood. It is understood he has signed a contract with a large French producing concern to make a number of talking pictures.

"As the logical halfway point of cross continent air travel and with the area for future expansion adequate, it is indicated that Fairfax will become the largest," Rickenbacker explained.

STATE CONTINUOUS TODAY

2:15 — 10:30

SOUTH SEA LOVE!
RAMON NOVARRO
THE PAGAN

ALSO
VAUDEVILLE
Featuring
"THE CAPITOLIANS"

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER

SUNDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

SEE! AND HEAR!

ROMANCE SO TENDER AND SWEET THAT IT WILL LIVE FOR EVER IN YOUR MEMORY

—Drama so intense that it reaches the pinnacle of human desire — love so appealing that sacrifice and suffering are but incidents.



DOLORES COSTELLO
in
"MADONNA OF AVENUE A"

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
VITAPHONE VODEVILLE

"JACK WHITE AND MONTREALERS"
LITTLE MOTHER
Comedy

"BEDTIME"
Comedy Skit
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TWO COMPLETE SHOWS SUNDAY EVENING
6:45 and 8:45
Doors Opened At 6:00

Let Us Tell You Confidentially About

PINE LAKE SHORES

14 Miles From Manchester Over Perfect Roads

Eagleville, South Coventry, Conn.

WITH THE 22,000 PINE TREES

56 Lots Sold in One Day Three More Cottages Started This Week Drive Out Today

NATURE'S BOULEVARD AROUND PINE LAKE

PINE LAKE SHORES LOTS \$169 to \$299 With a Few Higher

SENSIBLE RESTRICTIONS AS TO PURCHASERS AND TYPES OF BUILDINGS

A Little Down—Balance Monthly—No Interest or Taxes for One Year

We Will Help You If You Want to Build Buy To Build Or For An Investment

Pine Lake Shores is reached from Manchester by motoring to Bolton. At Bolton Notch take the left hand road. Directly after crossing the railroad tracks at Mansfield Depot, turn sharp right along Route 32 to Eagleville, then follow Road Signs direct to the property.

SALESMEN ON PROPERTY EVERY AFTERNOON UNTIL DARK—MOTOR OUT TODAY.

Pine Lake Shores, Inc.

Capitol Building, Room 225, Hartford
GLADYS M. ANDREWS, Pres. and Treas.

Phone: 5-0796, Hartford
410 Asylum Street, Hartford
STEPHEN CUBLES, Sales Manager

Today — Tomorrow

Capitol Park

Hartford

SENSATIONAL FREE ACT
MAY COLLIER

WORLD'S CHAMPION LADY HIGH DIVER
85 Feet High Dive Into 4-Foot Tank AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

COMING—ENTIRE WEEK—STARTS MON., AUG. 12
AEROPLANE GIRLS
Twice Daily—Afternoon and Night

Pool and Beach Opens Daily 9 A. M.

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER

SUNDAY MONDAY and TUESDAY

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LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TWO COMPLETE SHOWS SUNDAY EVENING
6:45 and 8:45
Doors Opened At 6:00

CHURCHES

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Turn Hall, North Street
Rev. Simon Guzik.

6:30 a. m., Low mass and sermon from the words of our Saviour, "For if you love them, that love you, what reward shall you have? Do not even the publicans believe this? And if you salute your brethren only, what do you more? Do not also the heathens this?" (Matt. V, 46, 47).
The pastor afterward will make a trip taking with him some parishioners to take part in big national celebration in honor of first General Marshall Pitsudski in Poland and in mass meeting in Chicago, Mass.

The parish in Manchester will hold on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, a picnic in Hickey's Grove, where there will be dances, music and refreshments.
The Week
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the Polish language lessons at 4 o'clock.
Wednesday at 7:30, theatrical rehearsals.
Thursday will be the feast of Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary. In the morning, Thursday, at 8:30, mass and in the evening, 7:30, the Polish Vespers or evening services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor who has returned from his vacation.
6:30—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
7:30—Wednesday evening. Mid-week service.
2:00—Thursday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Joseph Wood, 51 Washington street.
7:30—Friday evening. Class meeting.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell
9:30 a. m. Bible Class will meet. 10:45 The morning service will be in Swedish with Olav Jonsson in charge.
There will be no evening service.

Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Sts.
9:30—Bible Class.
10:45—Morning Service in Swedish.
No Evening Service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets.
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.
Sunday, August 11, 1929 11th Sunday After Trinity
SERVICE:
10:45 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark
Topic: "THE THRONE OF GRACE"
(Evening Prayer Omitted During August)

UNION SERVICE
Center Congregational and South Methodist Churches
at the
CENTER CHURCH
10:45
Preacher
REV. R. A. COLPITTS
Subject: "LIFE'S DIGNITIES"
7:30
EVENING SERVICE
at the
SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH
Preacher: REV. R. A. COLPITTS

Center Congregational and South Methodist Churches
at the
CENTER CHURCH
10:45
Preacher
REV. R. A. COLPITTS
Subject: "LIFE'S DIGNITIES"
7:30
EVENING SERVICE
at the
SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH
Preacher: REV. R. A. COLPITTS

will be held at the Methodist Church with the following preachers:
Aug. 18, Dr. Roscoe Vinlay.
Aug. 25, Rev. W. D. Woodward.
Sept. 1, Rev. F. C. Allen.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.
Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.
Rev. A. Clark, Curate.
Service as follows:
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "The Throne of Grace."
Evening Prayer omitted during the month of August; also church school, Highland Park Sunday school, and Men's Bible class.
Meetings of various organizations omitted during August.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Adj. and Mrs. Jos. Heard
Street meeting at the corner of Birch and Main streets at 7:30. Sunday school, with classes for all at 9:30.
Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Park service at 3 o'clock preceded by a sacred concert by the band.
Street meeting by the band at Ridge street, 6:45.
Young people, Walnut and Arch streets, 6:45.
Salvation service at 7:30 in the hall. The public is cordially invited. A number of young officers will be in attendance over the week end and take a prominent part in the service: Lt. Seberle of Rensselaer, N. Y., Lieut. Mina Maxwell of Worcester, Mass., Captain Florence and Serg't Major Edgar Heard of New York, children of adjutant and Mrs. Heard.

AVIATION TAKES GROWING PLACE IN BIG BUSINESS
Washington.—Aviation has finally taken its place as a part of "big business" with the manufacture of more than \$10,000,000 worth of airplanes and engines during the past year, the expenditure of millions more for accessories and the vast investment in air lines which now cover the nation.
So rapid has been the growth of the industry within the past three years that officials of the aeronautics division of the Department of Commerce confess their inability to forecast accurately the trend of the business within the next few years.
Development of aviation as a stabilized industry really dates back from the passage of the air commerce act by Congress in 1926, which recognized its possibilities and gave it a directing force, according to commerce department officials.
Private Flying.
Reviewing the growth of aviation during this period, the commerce department lists as the outstanding development in the establishment of air lines. The next era, these officials believe, will be in the development of private flying.
A review of the progress of the industry in these three years includes:
Production in 1928 of \$44,000,000 worth of planes and \$20,000,000 worth of engines at factories, with a total retail value well over \$100,000,000.
Operation of 45 air-transport companies flying 70,000 miles a day carrying mail, express and passengers.
More than 10,500,000 miles of flying in one year over regularly scheduled lines with 60,000,000 miles additional in private flying.
25,000 miles of night flying every 24 hours on regular schedules.
Establishment of 410 municipal airports and 410 private and commercial fields.
Lighting Airways.
Lighting of 10,000 miles of airways for night flying, with 206 regular weather distributing stations.
Licensing of 6,835 pilots by the government.
One of the most significant recent developments in commercial flying is the feat of Pilot Thomas P. Nelson of the National Air Transport in "flying blind" from Cleveland to Hadley Field, N. J. During this trip he passed over Pennsylvania mountains in a fog, guiding his ship by the radio beacon. A dot and dash indicated that he was off the course slightly on the opposite side, and when dots and dashes blended he was directly on the course.

EX-GOVERNOR BREWSTER IS CALLED WILD DRIVER
Faces Charges of Recklessness in Cutting Out on Curve and Causing Crash.
Gray, Me., Aug. 1.—Former Governor Ralph O. Brewster today faced arraignment next Tuesday on two warrants charging him with reckless driving of an automobile. Truett C. Morrill, superintendent of schools at Newport, N. H., and formerly of New Bedford, Mass., complained that the ex-governor's car swung out of line on a curve and struck an automobile driven by Mrs. W. S. Warner, of New York City.

THE OVERHEAD DOOR for Garage or Warehouse
Fits tightly on all sides. Will not sag out of shape. Easy to operate. Slides up out of the way.
Albert T. Crawford Agent
329 East Center Street
Tel. Connection
All Kinds of Carpentry Work

LADIES, ATTENTION
To acquaint you with our new
DRESSMAKING SERVICE
We will for the present make up to your order
SPORT DRESSES \$4.50 Up
Until further notice we will allow a Special 10% Discount on all Hemstitching orders over 2 yards.
Manning's Pleating and Hemstitching Shop
2 House & Haje Building
Phone 6231

DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN
By GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday School Lesson Text, August 11.
The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.—Ps. 34:7.

Recall that scene of Daniel cast into the den of lions. That is a graphic picture of me, of you, and of every one while in the world. Each one of us is amid violent forces that would in an instant destroy us body, mind, and soul if the protecting powers of the Lord were not constantly around us.
We dwell among those who would defraud us of all our possessions. There are about us the materialistic who strive to destroy their families, and dissatisfaction destroy peace. The tower of these and their like are the den of lions in which we are.
Daniel was cast into the lion's den because he looked only to the Lord for help. He was not afraid of the Lord only, which means to love and do as the Lord teaches. Let anyone who has habits resolve fully to keep the commandments, and he will soon know those beasts of prey. The old desires will rise destructively to turn him back to the former way of thinking and doing. Or let anyone determine no more to fear, worry, or complain, and perpetually to maintain a state of peace and kindly love to-

ward all; thereupon the former state of feeling and life will rise to regain its rule. The powers that then assault to destroy the Lord's life in the soul are the den of lions. The lions did not hurt Daniel. They did not harm anyone. They cannot injure him who continues in the way of righteousness, and truly worships the Lord only. The mouths of the lions will be shut, because no evil can harm one who lives in truth and love.
The Lord sent an angel to protect Daniel. That is the way He protects and guides now. The heaven of angels is not off in the sky. It environs the soul, and when one looks to the Lord, He do the angels, their power and light inflow and drive back the evils that would destroy. Thus they shut the lions' mouths.
"Because thou hast made the Lord thy habitation, there shall no evil befall thee . . . for He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways."
Look to the Lord, and however threatening the evil, fear it not. For the angel of the Lord will guard you.

The Evening Herald
Sunday School Lessons
by William F. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

TALE OF DANIEL AND LIONS HAS MANY MODERN MEANINGS

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 11 is "Daniel Among the Lions."—Daniel 6:1-28.

By the ponderous movements of the machinery of international history one man is sometimes brought to his hour. Thus Daniel, the seer of Babylon, became the statesman of Persia, ranking next to the king in authority. What if it should appear, a century hence, that the greatest single result of the World War had been to erect President Wilson into a world figure, in order that his old fashioned Christian idealism, with its doctrines of justice, liberty, independence and peace, might become paramount in the life of the nations? People as a whole know little of the changes in ancient politics which made Persia master of the world; but all of Jewry and Christianity have been nourished on the example of Daniel, the wise president whose loyalty to God proved to be super-statismanship.

Mr. Spurgeon used to tell of a printer's error, which changed the word "spirit" to "spine," so that the record ran "an excellent spine was in Daniel." That was an unintentional getting at the very root of the matter. Daniel's backbone is central to all the stories about him. We do not read of his soul-searchings, but only of that unshakable steadfastness which is popularly associated with moral vertebrae. Daniel's pluck, Daniel's loyalty, Daniel's calm confidence in the course which he believed to be right—this is the central theme of this hero-history. The first half of the Book of Daniel, with its vivid, pictorial style, is the record of a man whose life was one long preaching against spinelessness.

Trapping a True Man.
Motion pictures have no monopoly of plots and intrigues. Real life is always known them. Daniel's "office politics" to political "double-crossing" this old game of conspiracy has been played throughout the ages, usually the second-rate combining to secure the downfall of the first-rate, as was the case in Daniel's experience. Under the Persian king, Daniel had been made one of three presidents of the Persian nation, exercising rule over one hundred and twenty satraps. His associates were ambitious and jealous—the whole story mirrors oriental government. In vain they sought to trip up Daniel in his work, in his accounts, in his conduct. But his integrity proved a perfect armor. Ah, how often we realize how precious a clean life will prove, in all the years to come!

All of the secret conferences of the conspirators were of no avail until it was shrewdly decided to try to trap Daniel through his religion. True, Persia afforded tolerance. Still, if the plotters were willing to take a chance by possibly compromising the king himself, they thought they might win. Thus they hit upon the seemingly obnoxious and flattering device of proposing a thirty-day period wherein nobody but the king himself should be worshipped. Even great Darius was not above the reach of such synchophony. And they knew Daniel well enough to know that nothing on earth could alter his practice of daily devotions to Jehovah. So the fateful decree was signed, and became the irrevocable Medo-Persian law, which was greater than the king who made it.

All set for springing was this clever trap. Watchers reported Daniel at prayer three times a day, with his windows open towards Jerusalem. That was his habit and his duty. It is great to crystallize convictions into conventions, and to have a manner of life that does not have to be continually revised. Some minds are rudderless and anchorless. But Daniel's religion was

ward all; thereupon the former state of feeling and life will rise to regain its rule. The powers that then assault to destroy the Lord's life in the soul are the den of lions. The lions did not hurt Daniel. They did not harm anyone. They cannot injure him who continues in the way of righteousness, and truly worships the Lord only. The mouths of the lions will be shut, because no evil can harm one who lives in truth and love.
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KEITH'S RED LETTER DAYS

Red Letter Values In SUMMIT TIRES
GUARANTEED FOR 9 MONTHS

Do you want to equip your car with fine quality tires at real savings? Then by all means, visit our tire department today. Summit Tires are built by a world famous maker in Akron, Ohio, whose brands are accepted as a standard of quality wherever tires are used. They are fully guaranteed for 9 months by the manufacturers and ourselves. This Special Offer is good only until August 17.

Lowest Prices!

30x3 1/2 Clincher	\$4.50
31x4 Cord	\$8.25
32x4 Cord	\$8.95
29x4.40 Balloon	\$5.60
29x4.75 Balloon	\$7.50

Other Sizes in Proportion.

Keith's
Opposite High School
South Manchester

Uptown Showrooms 825 Main Street

Both Stores Close for Annual Employees' Vacation Saturday, Aug. 17

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Birchard and son Fay Birchard, left last Saturday for a week's visit with relatives and friends at Shoreham, Vt.

Mrs. Thomas Herriage of this place has been quite ill at her home, but is able to sit up now.

Ronald Platt is enjoying a two weeks vacation with friends in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Miss Gladys Rodda is spending three weeks with Mrs. Perkins at East Windsor Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins will move next Saturday afternoon to East Windsor Hill, where Mr. Perkins will be employed at the Wilson Brothers dairy farm.

Mrs. Alice Smith and Julian Locke spent the week-end last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cowles of Waterbury.

Miss Edith Wickham of Hills-town is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Locke.

Mrs. Hattie Lane, the worthy lecturer of Wapping Grange, will attend the New England Lecturer's Conference which will be held next week Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12, 13, 14, at Amherst, Mass.

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. James M. Prestons were Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Miss Louise Todd and Mrs. Roxanna Tuttle who is about ninety years of age, but very smart and traveled to Florida with Mr. Todd's family, who live in South-ington, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Preston motored to Florence, Mass., last Thursday and Mrs. Preston's sister, Miss Mary Hills, who has been spending four weeks with them, returned to her home there.

There will be no services at the Wapping Federated church next Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. Harry B. Miner is having a three weeks vacation, services will be held on the first Sunday in September as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke, Mrs. Alice G. Smith, Julian Locke, and Earl ever have returned recently from a two weeks vacation trip to Meridith, N. H.

Miss Etta Nevers and Miss Alice Nevers spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers.

Welles Dewey is the guest of his school friend, Walter Foster, Jr., for a few days.

Mrs. Henry Gay is quite ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Mrs. Gay was formerly Miss Edna Stevens of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barnes and son of Staten Island spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nichols.

ROCKVILLE

Requests Pledges Be Paid
The Rockville Chamber of Commerce who conducted a campaign last fall to raise \$6,000 to bring the new industry to the city, find there are a few pledges which have not been paid and requests those who have not paid to please come forward as they wish to clear up the matter. Merchants claim they have noticed an increase in business as a result of the industry.

Children to Visit Circus
The Stanley Dobbz Post, American Legion will make all arrangements of transporting the children of the Tolland County Home to the circus which will appear at the fair grounds on August 27. The manager of the circus offered to admit the children free.

Outing Called Off
The joint outing of the Stanley Dobbz Post, American Legion, and James W. Milne Camp, which was to have been held Sunday, has been postponed indefinitely.

Day and Night Shift
The Peerless Silk Company are starting more looms at its plant and are now running almost to capacity. All machines are running day times and some departments running nights. The night shift is being enlarged.

Aviation Sign
The Rockville Lions Club voted at their last meeting to have the word "Rockville" painted on the Central Park Block as an aid to aviators who pass over the city. After careful study this seems to be the building which has a roof large enough for such a sign and it is free from trees. The Lions Club will stand the expense.

Notes
Judge and Mrs. Edgar Dawkins and family are at their cottage at Quonocautaug, R. I.

Sunday the Clerks will play the fast Robeuds of this city at Henry Park.

Mrs. George Herzog left Friday on an auto trip to Vermont.

State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone is entertaining his brother John Noone of New York City.

PASSION PLAY'S ACTORS PICKED IN SEPTEMBER
Oberammergau.—Despite reports to the contrary, the actors for the main parts in the Passion Play of 1930 have not yet been chosen. The choice will not be made until September.

Of the six candidates for the part of Maria, probabilities still favor one of two—Ria Lang, daughter of Anton Lang, the famous portrayer of the Christus, and Hans Reisinger, daughter of the Oberammergau postmaster. If Lang does not again accept the title role, tradition will assign him the part of the speaker of the prologue. Rehearsals will begin in December.

Iowa farmers are looking forward to a bigger wheat crop this year than last, and gosh! How they dread it!

REAL STRONG MAN
London.—Saxson Brown lays claim to being Britain's strongest man. He has let motor cars run over his chest and once, when a wheel slipped, it went over his throat. He suffered nothing more than a "sore throat." He can pull motor coaches filled with people and weighing over three tons, with his teeth.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY AUG. 10, 1929

to its duties—a matter of but a few days, relatively speaking—he is just about certain to be assailed as few Presidents have been assailed in recent times, because one of his items of leadership happens to run counter to the desires of a clique.

Not a great many people in the United States are really very much concerned over having a big navy. To the inland populations the expenditure of vast sums on warships, for which they had to help pay, has never seemed quite worth while, while the people of such cities as New York and Boston, though they have always gotten something of a thrill out of occasional glimpses of the fleet, or units of it, have been more tolerant of great naval expenditures than enthusiastic over them. But the small group which advocates naval expansion is now, and for many years has been, one of the noisiest aggregations of special pleaders in the country, and one of the most single-minded.

This group, because it is so noisy and contains so large a proportion of persons of social and political influence, seems to actually believe that no one, least of all a President, has any right to oppose its purposes. And as it has the tentacles of its influence upon a good many members of Congress, there is every likelihood that a virulent attack on Mr. Hoover and his action in holding up the cruiser program will be precipitated as soon as it can be contrived, and made as bitter and rough a fight as possible.

We doubt if it will turn a hair of the President's head. Mr. Hoover is a special sort of man. He has been in more fights, during his life, than most people are aware of—and we never have heard that he quit in a single one of them. In this one, in any event, he will have the backing of a vast majority of his fellow citizens.

THOUD BE REMEMBERED

There is a certain misrepresentation of President Hoover which is going to be hard to correct and which, unless we mistake greatly, is going to pop up again and again wherever there is somebody with half a memory who would just as soon injure the President's standing with the people.

A month or more ago persons representing the Lord's Day Alliance and kindred organizations obtained access to Mr. Hoover and came away spouting jubilation over the enthusiasms of the President for the cause of austere sabbatarianism. The other day a representative of the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws went to Washington and tried to see the President so that he could rally forth with quotations from the chief executive's lips contradicting all the claims of the sabbatarians. He stayed in Washington four days and never did get to see Mr. Hoover at all for the very good reason that Mr. Hoover wouldn't let him.

Now this man—with whose objectives we are not entirely out of sympathy—is going about crying "Discrimination!" And if it were not for a certain fact he might seem to have a pretty good case. That certain fact is that during the month that had elapsed Mr. Hoover had very wisely put a ban on the admission to his presence of propagandists, agitators and "cause" advocates whose only purpose in seeing the President is to gain prestige for the innumerable reforms or for themselves. And the anti-blue-law man merely had the hard luck to come too late. If he had come earlier he would have been received. If the other fellows had come last week they would not have been received.

But that part of it won't be told by the President's backers. They will keep on telling how Hoover welcomed the narrow sabbatarians and wouldn't see the liberal anti-blue-law man, thereby irrevocably committing himself to advocacy of fanaticism. This, of course, is rubbish. But it will be well to remember, when this thing is sprung on the President next campaign, how it all came about.

AIR TRESPASS

The conflict that has been going on for some time between a New Jersey Golf club and aviators who use an adjoining air field, the golf players protesting that the aviators violate their rights by skimming their course while they are at play and by landing on their fairways to the physical damage thereof, may possibly arouse some interest in that section—and in a great many others throughout the country—for somewhat related reasons.—In the study that a writer in the London Law Journal has been making of the law of trespass in connection with the indiscriminate use of the air by fliers.

It appears from this writer's research that the right of the individual to go anywhere he pleases in the higher air is not altogether an assured one. He finds numerous

decisions in support of the A. B. C. principle that the property owner "owns up to the stars and down to the center of the earth." His deduction is that there is a very fair chance that a final ruling by a competent court would be that trespass in the air as well as on the ground is entirely possible.

It is doubtful whether this question will very long be left, in the United States, to determination on the common law basis. It is more likely to be settled by the creation of statutes covering the question, which, though it has never become a practical one as yet in its relation to intrusion by fliers, may become acute enough in a few years more unless headed off.

FAST SHIPS

After all, the new Bremen's record for a westward passage of the Atlantic was only a negligible fraction faster than that of the Mauretania, made at 22 years old. Which once more goes to show that while faster ships are all the time being built the difference in speeds is very gradually developed indeed.

The Mississippi river record of the Natchez stood for over half a century. It is doubtful if even yet a faster boat of large capacity has ever traveled the Hudson than the ancient Mary Powell, and we wouldn't bet a copper against the "Maury" if she were to start out under owners' orders to beat the Bremen or bust.

Every sailor maintains that there's something to a ship besides wood and canvas or steel and steam, as the case may be—that a vessel has a soul. Maybe there's something to that. Anyhow, there have always been ships that were extraordinarily fast for reasons just a little beyond the guessing of either their builders or their crews.

It's quite true that the Bremen has licked the Mauretania. But the edge is so slight that it would surprise nobody to see the latter again by the "blue pennant," if briefly.

Going Places AND Seeing Things

San Francisco.—San Francisco's Bohemian Club is the last stand of an old artistic tradition built upon the memories of the Bret Harte, the Ambrose Bierce, the Frank Norris—and, more recently, the Joaquin Millers and George Sterling.

Its walls have known the aristocracy of western letters and wit and art. Long before the Otto Kohus appeared on the Manhattan endowment lists, gold that found its way into many pockets during the bonanza days was freely scattered in the interest of a Pacific Coast renaissance.

San Francisco became, in its western way, the Paris of America. Its play spirit found outlet in the casual sprightliness of the French boulevards. . . . the annual Portola festival was its particular Mardi Gras. . . . there were light wine and light chatter. . . . and in the Bohemian Club flourished a lordly rendezvous, where starving and struggling artist and author met with clubman, millionaire and man-about-town.

It was not so many years ago, as

I recall it, when George Sterling, in a rather shabby overcoat, would wander into the club after an evening at Bigin's, his pockets bulging with scribbled notes of forthcoming verses. About the tables in the little Italian restaurant the story went that George had faced a "post's winter." Even a more or less nationally celebrated bard was likely to meet with adversity. And so, the tales ran, George would hang his overcoat in the hall. And when he went to put it on again, he would find a nice fat bill—maybe a 10 or a 20. So it went.

Late at night he would be back at a little cafe, scribbling lines and rhymes and ideas on the table cloth—surrounded by cronies, signing ladies and adoring sycophants.

Each year, by way of fostering worthy creation and carrying on a romantic custom, the club produces a specially written drama under the giant redwoods and sequoias of Bohemian Grove. It is the most intriguing stage set conceivable, what with the peeps of sky through towering tree tops; sufficiently majestic and awe-inspiring in themselves, if you asked me to put any drama on its merits.

The audience makes a yearly pilgrimage from every point on the compass and includes scores of outstanding authors, playwrights and artists.

Perhaps the most out-door party of California are the dwellers in Marin County, whose homes range from log cabins in the shadow of Muir Woods to castles atop the Sausalito hills, looking out upon the Golden Gate. The heights of sophistication and of primitive life are tapped within a distance of a few miles and the space of a few minutes.

The contrasts are ofttimes almost incredible. Just over the Mill Valley hills, hundreds live in pastoral seclusion—amounting almost to hermitage. Deer brea, through their front yards and quail and squirrel scurry through the bushes. Just over the hill crest, the rich have their elaborate summer homes, with wandering estates, tennis courts and all the rest.

Along the bay shore, the folk at Tiburon drop nets into Raccoon Straits and catch crabs for their dinner salad. And just around the corner, the swanky yachting crowd of Corinthian Island live in the snappy, sophisticated lives of metropolitan club folk—all this within commuting distance of the city.

Down the road, the vineyards run off to the "Valley of the Moon," where Jack London found peace and contentment after a vivid, raw life. Today, the vines climb the Marin Hills. They scatter over the Fairfax valleys, into Utah and beyond.

Wine grapes have suddenly taken on a fabulous value, of which the shrewd Italian vineyardists are well aware. The Italian himself does not intend to go without his wine. His cellars are well laden. The best he generally keeps for himself. And thousands of barrels go to a greedy market—wherefore, San Francisco is one of America's best "wine towns"—and lets you know it soon after arrival.

GILBERT SWAN.

LARGEST DRUG STORE

New York.—The world's largest drug store, according to the American Druggist, is in the Swiss city of Geneva, a center of 125,000 population. Besides being in such a comparatively small town, the Pharmacie Principale, which is its name, is only 15 years old. It was founded in 1914. It employs more than 400 people and does an annual business of more than \$1,000,000. It has 700,000 customers all over Europe.

A New York young lady has succeeded in being the first to enter Soviet Russia without a passport. Suppose the New York papers will have to carry that story now about the local girl making good.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

CAUSES OF DIZZINESS.

The most common cause of dizziness is from biliousness and auto-intoxication. All of the blood of the body makes a complete circuit of the body every few minutes. As the blood passes around the intestines and through the liver, it picks up bodily wastes and impurities which the body attempts to eliminate through other channels.

However, before such complete elimination takes place, the same blood passes through the brain and other parts of the nervous system, and when this bloodstream is not pure, a partial poisoning takes place through all of the tissues through which the blood is temporarily passing. This ordinarily does not affect one to any noticeable degree, but those who have an extra amount of toxemia will suffer from spells where waves of toxemia will flood the brain and produce dizziness.

If the gall-bladder is stuffed up and does not function properly, or if congestion has developed in the liver, the same kind of dizzy spells will occur.

Catarrh of the inner ear will often upset the balancing fluid which is contained in the semi-circular canals of the ear, and this will cause a certain kind of disturbance of the balancing powers of the body. Those who have ringings in the ears because of catarrh are usually bothered by this dizziness.

Some people who are habitually bothered with dizzy spells will find that their dizzy spells come from defective vision which can be corrected by properly fitted glasses. If one becomes dizzy when attempting to read in a moving train, it is a sure sign that he requires glasses, or needs to have their lenses changed.

Any chronic disease in the body can so upset the normal flow of nervous energy as to produce dizziness. With women, a displacement of the womb or pressure upon the ovaries from prolonged pregnancy produce dizziness and nausea which cannot be cured until the faulty position of these organs is corrected. One who suffers from either too high blood pressure or too low blood pressure will usually be troubled with waves of dizziness when he gets out of bed or gets up from a chair suddenly. With high blood pressure, such dizziness can be quickly overcome as soon as the blood pressure is reduced to the normal. Where low blood pressure exists, it will take a much longer time to overcome this difficulty, as a long time is usually required to build the strength and blood pressure up to normal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Double Coxa Vara.) Question: Mrs. S. L. writes—"I would very much like for you to answer the following question as plainly as possible: What is the meaning, cause and remedy for double coxa vara?"

Answer: Double coxa vara means two bent hips caused by a bending downward of the neck of the femur, usually caused by rickets. In children the treatment is largely dietetic to overcome the rickets. In adults there is not very much hope of improvement. In children, manipulation of various sorts is good, but with adults the only remedy would be a surgical operation which is quite serious.

(Turkish Baths.) Question: Mrs. H. asks: "What is

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—When an ordinary person dies it's just too bad and his surviving relatives have to figure out how to meet the funeral expenses. But when a member of Congress passes to his reward his death and burial are expensive for the federal treasury.

When a Congressman dies an adjournment is taken in respect to the departed brother, resolutions of sorrow are drawn up, a committee of 10 or 15 men is appointed to escort the remains home, a Sunday is set aside to eulogize the dead man both in the Congressional Record and a special volume and the bill may run as high as \$20,000. No matter how obscure a member may have been nor how unpopular, he gets all this attention when he is dead.

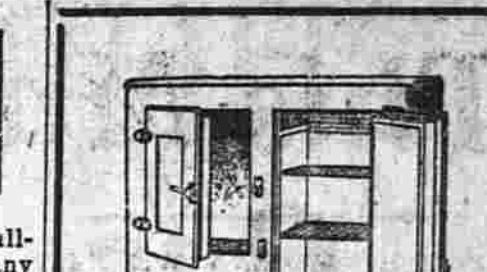
Of course if a Pacific Coast Congressman dies it's a pretty expensive. When a California member passed away a few years ago it cost \$5335 in railroad fares alone, for there was a committee of 14 and a sergeant-at-arms and one or two miscellaneous attendants, as usual, went along with the party. In such instances it is sometimes difficult to recruit a full committee, but there are usually Congressmen who have never been to California and appreciate the free ride with expenses paid. The funeral committee travels in a private car, and if the death comes toward the end of a session the opportunity to serve and do homage enables a member to save considerably on his mileage allowance if the destination is anywhere near his own district.

The initial expense of a member's death comes when the widow is paid \$10,000, a year's salary. Each of his clerk's receives a month's salary and the cost of eulogy and issuing special Congressional Records containing the eulogies runs into the thousands. The burial expenses and all incidental expenses of the committee are paid, and although members of the House are limited to a \$400 casket there's no limit on Senators.

The records show that it costs \$2250 to place the late Senator Willis of Ohio in a state bronze casket and inter him in a udylite vault, plus other charges and one of \$276.50 for broadcasting the funeral services. The highest price yet paid for a senatorial casket is

your opinion of Turkish baths for reducing? I find that I can always lose two or three pounds with each bath. Do you consider them harmful?"

Answer: The Turkish bath causes a reduction by an elimination of



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GREAT SIX \$1895 SEDAN "70-B" COACH \$1045

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC. TOLBDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE WILLYS-KNIGHT COLE MOTOR SALES

91 Center Street South Manchester



Speaking of Endurance Records—!



of course, what we really need to spread the use of street pajamas in hot weather is some kind of a law. Not a law requiring the wearing of pajamas on hot days, but a law more forbidding it.

Consider the way the Argentines worked it out. They passed a law in Buenos Aires under which any man appearing on the street without a coat was thrown into the hoosegaw. Now most of us red-blooded Americans are too modest to go about coatless. But if there were a law against it we would be better than ever and would seek some way to evade it even if we dared not disobey it. Well, that's just what the Argentines did. Today at least half the men in Argentina are wearing pajama coats instead of their suit coats. Buenos Aires newspapers bitterly lament that the pajama coat has become the national dress. Factories turn out a half dozen pajama coats for every pair of pajama pants.

Of course a similar law in this country would only solve half the problem. Editor Saunders and his fellow enthusiasts want us to wear both sections of the pajama suit. Why should one-half of us be free and airy and the other half hot and uncomfortable?

Obviously, we must also have a law requiring all men on the streets to wear pants!

FACING A FIGHT

Last November the American people, by an enormous majority, elected Herbert Hoover to the Presidency because they believed him to be possessed of extraordinary qualities that equipped him, better than any other American, to guide the course of events in the United States so far as they can be controlled by human agencies. So far their anticipations of unusual leadership have been realized, in an unexpected degree. Already President Hoover has made his presence as the nation's head felt in greater degree than had any other President in the same length of time in a great many years. He has earned, if any President ever did earn it, the confidence of the people.

Yet as soon as Congress returns

This Man of the Pavements Once Trod Alaskan Wastes

George E. Smith, Mail Carrier Here a Quarter of a Century, Was One of Local Group to Seek Fortune in Klondike Gold Rush in 1898.

"This is the law of the Yukon. And ever she makes it plain: Send not your foolish and feeble; Send me your strong and your sane."

So wrote Robert W. Service, poet, in his blood stirring verses of the North country—Alaska—land of romance and eternal cold. Where men fought and died, reaching high pinnacles of hope and falling to the lowest depths of despair, seeking, ever seeking for that maker and breaker of men—Gold! Those were the days of '98 . . . when the eyes of the world were turned on Alaska.

And a band of Manchester men, with the irrepressible urge of adventure and the lust for gold tingling in their veins, took up the challenge of the North and answered it!

But One Remains Several of the number that embarked on the journey in '98 have traveled the last long trail that lies beyond the glaciers of Life; others are scattered over the four corners of the earth.

Only one remains in Manchester. And he still travels afoot, not over tortuous winding trails, but over the smooth paths of civilization as a mail carrier for the government.

His name is George E. Smith. He lives at 131 East Center street. His birthplace was St. Harbor, Long Island. When he was three years of age his parents, with George in tow, moved to Manchester.

Carrier 23 Years He was 27 years old when the country was rife with tales of fabulous wealth to be found in Alaska. With other Manchester men he went out to find it. Years after his return, 1906 to be exact, he entered the employ of the government as city carrier, which he has been ever since.

The interview took place at Mr. Smith's home. One glance at his six foot frame, huskily built, encased in the regulation Postal employee's blue trousers, with shirt of like color to match, was enough assurance that he was the type of man for whom, as Service wrote, the Yukon called.

Before starting to talk Mr. Smith brought out a mellowed corn cob pipe, carefully packed in the tobacco, and methodically removed the grains from the tube. With smoke wreathing the air about him as he leaned back in his chair he unfolded his tale.

Fourteen of Them There were fourteen men in the party. Of these as far as Mr. Smith recollects, seven were from town. The rest were from various parts of New England.

One man, an original member of the band, had a few friends at his home the night before the party left. While demonstrating how a revolver should be handled he shot himself in the shoulder, which eliminated him as a prospector. The next morning, the day of departure, Jim Rutledge was persuaded to go alone, taking the injured man's equipment.

"We planned to go with a group from Stamford in a schooner they had purchased," said Mr. Smith, "but say, when we saw that boat we changed our minds. Burt Prentiss and don't you believe we didn't. Why it was no more than a row-boat in size. We would have been forced to lie down during the entire trip, there were so many going on her."

"Some one who knew the schooner said that she would go just as fast sideways as she would any other way. I guess he was right because it took them 35 days from Seattle to Alaska whereas it only took us 16 days. And believe me, 16 days was plenty long enough."

Organize Company Traveling by rail the party reached Seattle during the early part of February. Here a company was formed and named, "The Manchester and Copper River Company." Charles Treat was president, Clarence Heidecker was vice-president, and George Smith became treasurer.

In making their plans the company had decided to head for Copper River instead of the Klondike, as tremendous amounts of gold were reported being found in the former region. Hence the name "Copper River" in the incorporation title.

"Being treasurer," continued Mr. Smith, "I naturally had charge of a great deal of money amounting to nearly \$4,000. This I carried in a belt about my waist. I paid out about \$500 for picks and shovels with which we were going to dig out a few millions in gold before returning home, and about \$1,300 for other supplies.

"Seattle at that time was the axle on which the gold rush whirled. Men in search of gold and men who had already made their strikes mingled in the city.

Gamblers, crooks and confidence men of all types preyed on them.

Hard to Hold Money "I didn't like my job a bit. Somehow these confidence men found out I had money. They tried to inveigle me into a game of poker but I told them I didn't know how to play and then I beat it. After that experience I always stayed with the others. I never drank which probably accounted for my being elected treasurer as the men knew I wouldn't go on a skate and blab about the money.

"With all our equipment purchased we engaged passage on the two-masted schooner 'Bering Sea,' a former sealer. Many of the 25 passengers were from New England. The trip to Alaska was entirely uneventful and we arrived sixteen days after leaving Seattle."

Yakutat, the first stopping point, was a small village. It housed one postoffice and one store both run by a white man. A Swedish missionary by the name of Johnson, his wife and child and an assistant named Hendrickson, also a Swede, were the only other white residents.

The village stood at the water's edge. The coast was very rocky. Behind the wooden frame buildings stretched the forest and snow, the latter five or ten feet deep. The background towered gigantic mountains casting reflections on the water. Beyond lay the limitless icy wastes of Alaska and Copper River, the goal of the Manchester and Copper River Company.

Indian Houses When the missionary first came to Yakutat the Indians lived under any sort of a shelter available. Johnson taught them how to erect frame houses and also to worship as Christians. A small but comfortable church had been built and here the gold seekers slept during their month's stay in the village.

"We were quite undecided on which way to go," the narrator went on, "but we wanted to start before the snow melted. Finally we made up our minds to sail up Disenchantment Bay as far as we could go. Then over to the third glacier. Arriving there we were to journey by dog sled to the Copper River region.

"In the month that we stayed in Yakutat we learned much about the villagers and their habits. They were wonderful shots with repeating rifles, their hunting weapon. Their boats were shaped from solid logs with something resembling a grub axe. Some of these boats measured 50 feet long and were six foot wide. They held thirty people.

"The village was overrun with dogs. We were warned not to kick them if we valued our lives. A kick sent them into a frenzy which abated only when their teeth found your throat. Yet the instant we went over to pick up a rock the dogs shuttled for safety.

Mr. Smith has two souvenirs of the Alaskan trip. One a miniature of the dug-out canoe made with a jackknife. Another a large fork with a head carved on the handle. Both are of exceptionally fine workmanship.

While at Yakutat a small tur-50 met over all entered the harbor. A short time later a brigantine "The Blakeley" brought in more prospectors.

Set Out on Trip The second week in April the party boarded the "Bering Sea" for the trip up Disenchantment Bay. Hendrickson went along as guide. When the schooner reached the narrowest part of the Bay the wind died down. Oars were made out of boards nailed to two by two posts and the crew rowed back to Yakutat in a blinding snow-storm! Nearly everyone aboard was worried stiff. The schooner was traveling against the wind. It was difficult to keep her heading straight.

"Hard lee!" was a shout heard through the long hours of darkness and as the "Bering Sea" turned, her bowsprit hung over the shore. But no one was fated to die that night. The next morning the schooner crept into the harbor at Yakutat, safe but not very sound.

Still determined to reach a third glacier that lay beyond Disenchantment Bay the "Manchester and Copper River Company" decided to take them up the Bay's treacherous waters. Accordingly, one morning, with the brig being towed by the tug, they set forth for that matter. I just lay on the floor wondering when we would get to the bottom and trying to tell myself everything was alright. But Pat had to walk around.

At one end he saw two men tied to the wheel so that they wouldn't get swept off by a surge. They had all they could do to hold the ship on her course.

"Coming forward Pat found the engineer on his knees praying. That did for Pat. To see a veteran mariner pray, that was a new experience. The storm passed as all storms do and the "Queen" again rode proudly along. A few days later she reached Seattle. Across the country again by rail and the men were home.

Mr. Smith took his pipe from his mouth and knocked out the ashes. The interview was over.

"Say how about the men who went on to Copper River?" the writer inquired hopefully.

"Oh, they stayed there for a year and a half and came back without a speck of gold."

The Senate has set a court of impeachment 10 times since the adoption of the Constitution. There were only three convictions resulting in removal from office.

Pushing slowly forward the

Alaskan Indians' Traditions Seem As Strange As Their Race Origin

When the party of which George E. Smith, who tells the story on this page today, was a member, landed at Yakutat, Alaska, in its search for gold they were met by a strange people, part Indian, part Russian and part something else. Where they had come from no one knew . . . And their customs and beliefs were even stranger than themselves.

"One night," Mr. Smith reminisced, "we went to a dance in one of the ramshackle buildings in the village. It had a fairly good floor. An accordion provided music. A one-eyed Indian acted as prompter, keeping time with his feet and body.

"One of our crowd happened by him and the Indian asked, 'You Christian?' On being answered in the affirmative he went on, 'Me, too. That's why I no dance.'

"In buying or trading with these curious people we found that they absolutely would not take paper money. Nothing but gold or silver was good enough for them. They used the coins to hammer out bracelets and rings, which they sold to us for the face value of the coin plus a little for their labor.

"Another thing. A child was never born in a house or under cover in Yucatat. That is, if the people could prevent it. They were very superstitious, believing that if a child was born indoors it would bring the devil to the village. All children were born underneath the open sky."

Adventurer

"Blakeley" was met by the slowly moving icebergs. "They were mountainous in size," Mr. Smith described them, as large as a city block. They were terrible and wicked looking in their vastness. As the tide receded the brig was caught in the clutching grip of the ice, caught and held as in a gigantic vise.

Leaving the vessel the prospectors pushed on over the snow-swept trail to their destination. But on the way, returning men brought tales of bitter struggle against the frozen vastness, of days of hunger, of striving and in the end of finding—nothing. By the time the third glacier was reached disintegration had entered the ranks. Most of the Manchester men wanted to head for Dawson City and the Klondike. But the rest were adamant.

"We won't split the supplies," they declared. "Then we'll turn around and go home."

They did, after selling their equipment, shovels, picks, fur coats, boots and other paraphernalia of the gold seeker. That is all by one, Jerry Dwyer. The North had got into his blood. He kept on to Copper River and what?

When Mr. Smith starts in on a subject that interests him he becomes completely engrossed in it with the result that he pays no attention to a question that would interrupt his thoughts.

Those That Went On Now this interviewer wanted to ask him a question. He had read a lot of books about gold seekers by Rex Beach and the rest. And hadn't the ones that stuck to it always become millionaires? You bet your life. So he knew these men that were going to keep right on to Copper River must have come back rich but he wanted Mr. Smith to back up his belief by vouching for it. The interviewer decided to pop the question at the end of the interview.

"After returning to Yucatat," Mr. Smith was saying, "we went to Juneau. From there we wanted to take the steamer 'Queen' to Seattle. But the Shipping Commission did not allow passengers to ship on her. So Pat Moonan and I and the others who wanted to sail on her had to sign up as members of the crew and pay for the privilege! "A sort of house had been built covering the entire deck so there were really two decks to the little ship. We slept on the original first deck inside of the deck house. A storm came up, it seems we ran into nothing but storms, and a storm on the Pacific Ocean is no laughing matter. The "Queen" rolled and plunged. Swept to the crest of a wave she paused and then shot downward, swift as an arrow as though she were going straight to the bottom. Pat was unable to sleep. Neither could I for that matter. I just lay on the floor wondering when we would get to the bottom and trying to tell myself everything was alright. But Pat had to walk around.

At one end he saw two men tied to the wheel so that they wouldn't get swept off by a surge. They had all they could do to hold the ship on her course.

"Coming forward Pat found the engineer on his knees praying. That did for Pat. To see a veteran mariner pray, that was a new experience. The storm passed as all storms do and the "Queen" again rode proudly along. A few days later she reached Seattle. Across the country again by rail and the men were home.

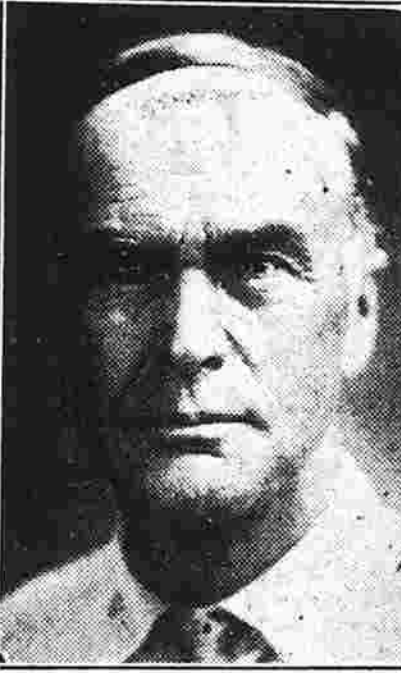
Mr. Smith took his pipe from his mouth and knocked out the ashes. The interview was over.

"Say how about the men who went on to Copper River?" the writer inquired hopefully.

"Oh, they stayed there for a year and a half and came back without a speck of gold."

The Senate has set a court of impeachment 10 times since the adoption of the Constitution. There were only three convictions resulting in removal from office.

Pushing slowly forward the



George E. Smith

DOLORES COSTELLO IN DARING N. Y. DRAMA

Theatergoers are treated to a new character study by the charming Dolores Costello in "Madonna of Avenue A," her latest starring production for Warner Brothers, which comes to the State theater on Sunday, and in which she enacts the part of a girl who has for years attended a fashionable school for girls, but who realizes at length that the compelling force of heredity has brought to her various unconventional traits, a totally unsuspected heritage from her mother.

Having formed an acquaintance with a seaman, the unsophisticated Dolores goes with him one evening to his ship anchored offshore, and it is when he goes out of the cabin for a few moments that the beautiful star is seen in that appealing loveliness that will still further endear her to her admirers.

In the story, however, all the song has gone from Dolores' heart eventually finds herself in the hands of Federal raiders, disgraced, expelled and started on an absorbing series of adventures that center around a notorious New York night club.

Supporting Miss Costello in "Madonna of Avenue A" are Grant Withers, Louise Dresser, Otto Hoffman, Douglas Gerrard and Lee Moran, and the picture was directed by Michael Curtiz. The story by Michael Canfield was adapted for the screen by Ray Doyle.

On the same program the State theater presents, two acts Vitaphone Vaudeville, a snappy comedy and the latest M. G. M. News Events.

CULOTTA ANNOUNCES LINEUP OF SOLDIERS

Manager Charlie Culotta of the Company G baseball team today announced the lineup his team will use against Pat Carlson's playground all-stars next Tuesday night at the West Side field.

It will be James Cavanaugh, ss; Harry Bellucci, p; Ray Holland, p; Joe Pentland, 2b; Patsy Vince, 3; Stephen Frey, lf; Walter Dehan, 1b; Walter Kearns, cf; p; Charlie Bycholski, c; Jim Benevento, c; Zigmund Godz and Bill Wolfstrom, utility.

The soldier boys have won the regimental title at Niantic three years in a row which attracted the attention of Manager "McGraw" Culotta of Morning Glory fame. Charlie is reported to stand in good with several of the big league pilots and will strengthen his team at a moment's notice if necessary. However, he says it will not be.

QUOTATIONS

"The qualifications for high office are gradually and unconsciously acquired through years of experience." —Charles S. McCain, president Chase National Bank, New York.

"If you want to do something hard enough, and are willing to sacrifice sufficient to obtain your aims a way can be found to accomplish necessary results." —Russell E. Gardner, president Gardner Motor Company, Inc.

"Let the medical profession establish better relations with the people, convincing them that their practices and their charges are eminently reasonable, and the incentive to 'stick' doctors will be modified." —B. C. Forbes. (Forbes Magazine.)

"The words 'power' and 'right' mean exactly the same thing in the world today." —Clarence Darrow

"The majority of 'realistic' novels just now are both dull and dirty. . . . It is astonishing that sex, which after all is a subject of general interest, can be made so dull." —William Lyons Phelps. (Scribner's.)

How are YOUR locks? Can burglars bother you? Play safe, see Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.—Adv.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

Cole Motor Sales report that the sales of Willys-Knights and Whip-pets are holding up very well this summer and that they have been turning over an average of three cars a week. The company unloaded two carloads of cars this week, one on Wednesday and the other on Thursday. The latter shipment contained the new Willys-Knight Great Six sedan which for beauty of line and appearance is in a class by itself. The car has many interesting features including double vision mirror. Larger parking lamps than usual placed on the front fenders similar to another famous automobile's headlamps, an instrument board that is the latest in design, modernistic lamps set kitty-corner on each side of the rear seat. A dash control of the lights is unusual, as is the parking light on the rear right fender which is turned on when backing at night. Another feature which gives a snappy look is the hood louver. There are four to each side and open they give the appearance of small doors.

The deliveries reported this week are: Whipnet 4 coupe to Edward Agnew of Benton street; Willys-Knight sedan to B. J. Bonderson of East Center street; Whipnet 6 coupe to F. Rogers of Main street. Madden Bros., local Nash dealers, report the delivery of a Nash sedan to Eva Dowd of East Hartford and a Nash sedan to Ralph H. Judd of Eiro street.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY

On Aug. 10, 1905, the Russian and Japanese peace commissioners met at Portsmouth, N. H.

At the instigation of Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, representatives of both the belligerents attended the Portsmouth conference and concluded a peace treaty, which was ratified Oct. 14 by the emperors of Russia and Japan.

The war, which started Feb. 10, 1904, grew out of Russia's attempt to make herself the most powerful nation in the Far East, and her share in the curtailments of the conquests Japan had made at the expense of China in 1895.

The immediate cause of the conflict was Russia's attempt to extend her methods of Russification and exploitation to Korea, which Japan considered her special sphere of influence.

Under the treaty of Portsmouth, Russia transferred Port Arthur and adjacent territory to Japan; Russia recognized the paramount interest of Japan in Korea; Manchuria was to be restored to China; the port of Sakhalin south of the fiftieth parallel of latitude was ceded to Japan.

THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. WORRY, WORDY, WORDS, CORDS, CARDS, CARES.

A THOUGHT

For if we should judge ourselves, we should not be judged. —I Corinthians 11:31.

Fools measure actions after they are done by the event; wise men beforehand, by the rules of reason and right.—Bishop Hale.

MUSIC HELPS HEALTH

London.—Physicians at the Middlesex hospital are experimenting on the value of music to human health. Eighty people, in good health, are being experimented with, and phonograph records of all descriptions have been tried, favorable reactions resulting from all of them. With vocal and light orchestral selections, extremely favorable effects on blood pressure were obtained.

VICTOR HEDEEN Now Located at the Old Wood Shop 15 Pitkin Street

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Another Record!

a Million

SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS

on the road in less than eight months!

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner—and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road! And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car now has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to see and drive this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon! Come in today!

The COACH	
The ROADSTER.....	\$525
The FLATTON.....	\$525
The COUPE.....	\$595
The SPORT COUPE.....	\$645
SEDAN.....	\$675
Imperial Sedan.....	\$695
Sedan Delivery.....	\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis.....	\$400
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis.....	\$545
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab.....	\$650

All prices f.o.b. factory Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the low price consideration automobile values. Chevrolet's lowest prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM

The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8—8:30, Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

The Mackley Chevrolet Co. Inc.

527 Main Street South Manchester

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home Occupies Very Slightly Location

HERALD EXHIBITION HOME ALREADY HAS OWNER

The Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home being built on Henry street by Kornse Brothers is probably unique among exhibition and model homes throughout this section as it is being built for the owners Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy of Strickland street. It is with their permission that the house will be exhibited to the public for one week following its completion and furnishing of it. The location of the house is unquestionably one of the finest in town. The view from either floor of the house is magnificent and takes in the entire Connecticut valley from Windsor Locks to below Hartford. The nearby surroundings are

Efficiency In Building Urged As Preferable To Quaintness

Writer Criticizes Tendency to Construct Houses "To Look At Rather Than to Live In"; Europe Called More Progressive in Styles.

By WALTER DORWIN TEAGUE

The American home has gone quaint. Connecticut and Westchester hills are peppered, to their amazement and confusion, with assorted Norman manors, Tudor manors, Palm Beach Spanish haciendas, each one doing its coy best to look like the cover of a garden magazine. And not only in the environs of New York; successful citizens of Kansas and Minnesota are arraying their dwellings in period costumes, like guests at a Beaux Arts ball. We are build-

Micro-Synchronous Radio

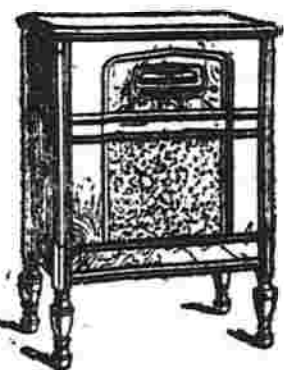
the most talked-of INSTRUMENT in America Today!

now at

KEMP'S, Inc.

Ready for you the amazing New Victor Radio only

\$155. Less Tubes



The climax of Victor's 20 years of musical experience. Tunes at a touch. Absolute fidelity of tone. Volume from whisper to full orchestra. No distortion. Exquisite cabinets.

Also in combination with famous new Electroils. Terms. You can afford it!

VICTOR RADIO
To Be Displayed In Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home.

GARAGE ATTACHED TO HOUSE SAVES TIME AND MONEY

Shelter for Motor Should Be Considered When Plans for Home Are Drawn.

By GERALD LYNTON KAUFMAN.

Should the garage be built directly into the moderate-sized dwelling? Or should it be slightly separated but connected by either an open or covered passage? Or should it be entirely removed to another part of the lot? These are questions that arise in the mind of every home builder. Like most other questions regarding the planning of a home they should be thought out ahead of time, long before definite and final plans are made. Let us approach the garage problem as we approach the property itself, going right along the main road in our imagination.

The first thing that meets our mind's eye, then, is the plot. We must think of the points of the property and, most important of all, the location of the private road. It should be borne in mind that the minimum convenient width of a private garage driveway is eight feet at least a foot should be left on either side of the drive, and at least five feet should be left between the opposite side of the house and the property line or lot line.

Planning the Garage.

This gives a total of fifteen feet, minimum, to be subtracted from the width of the lot to give the total width of the house, if the garage is not made a part of the house itself but is located on the back of the lot and reached by a side road.

Let us suppose, however, that the lot is amply wide, which means at least fifty feet, and we are not cramped for space at all. We have arrived at the lot, in our imaginary trip, and we have no difficulty in locating our house and our private driveway. We are free to build the garage or to keep it separate.

Which shall we do? Planning of all kinds should be considered from three points of view: utility, beauty and economy. Utility includes time saving and space saving as well as practicability and convenience. It takes only a moment's thought to convince us that both time and space will be saved by making the garage a part of the house; time in walking and from the car and space both through the elimination of the separate building and the elimination of the road back of the house.

The average size of a one-car garage is ten feet by twenty feet. If we can take this area of 200 square feet and put it under a front porch, a kitchen or even a dining room or living room there is just so much added to the size of our garden. On a flat lot, however, level with the street, this can seldom be done since it necessitates too steep a road to the garage doors. The cellar floor level must be used for cellar only. How about the first floor level for the garage?

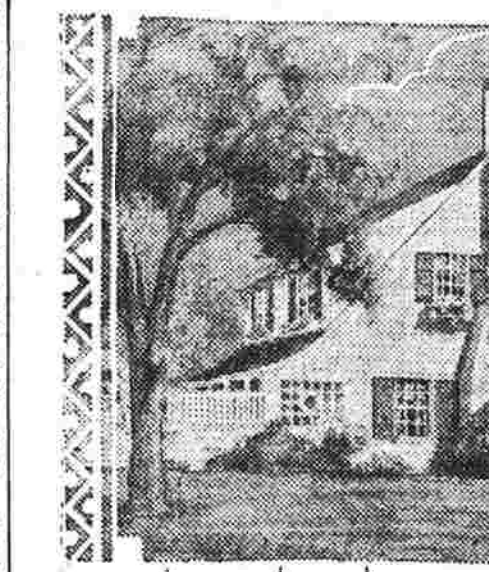
Question of Convenience.

Still considering the question of utility, here is the ideal solution. A built-in garage, made a part of the first floor, offers innumerable conveniences. The actual floor level is usually made only a few inches above grade, while the remainder of the first floor is from two feet to thirty inches above; this means that it is often possible to so plan the house as to enter the garage from a rear door just off the cellar stairs, designing these, too, with a grade entrance.

The best plan of all is one that

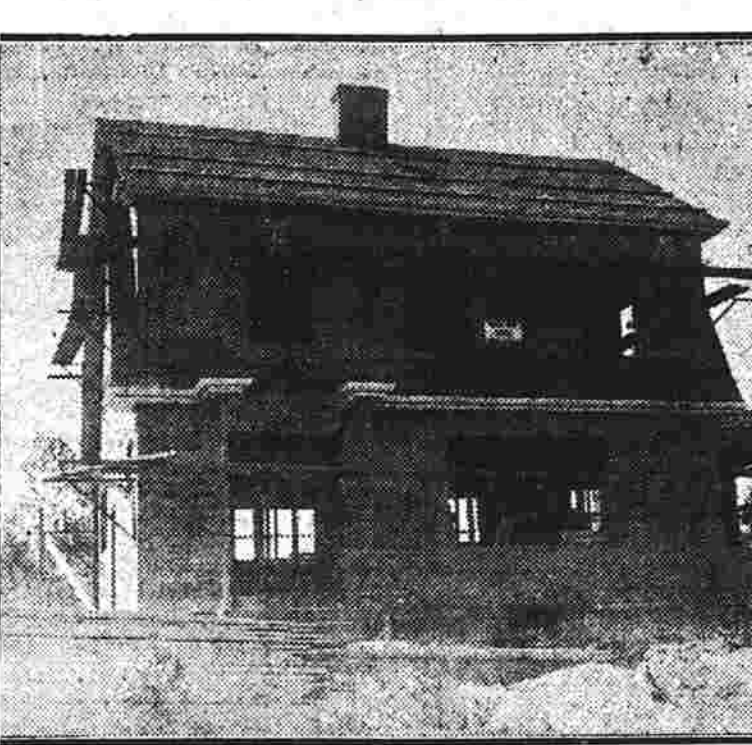
allows access to the car direct from the stairs hall without passing through the kitchen or any other room. This is advantageous in rainy or snowy weather. No dashing out in the dark with an umbrella along a muddy road, to get the car. This is not all, however, that can be said for the convenience of the first-floor built-in garage. It is heated along with the rest of the house. This is not only for the good of the car; it also helps along the disposition of the driver.

GOOD AVERAGE PLAN



Here is a dandy layout of a reasonably sized house for the average family. Detailed plans and information may be secured by writing the Standard Homes Co., Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

MODEL HOME SHAPES UP



The Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home is now beginning to take shape as far as the exterior is concerned. The roof is covered with a good grade fire resisting type of shingles that should give years of service.

allows access to the car direct from the stairs hall without passing through the kitchen or any other room. This is advantageous in rainy or snowy weather. No dashing out in the dark with an umbrella along a muddy road, to get the car. This is not all, however, that can be said for the convenience of the first-floor built-in garage. It is heated along with the rest of the house. This is not only for the good of the car; it also helps along the disposition of the driver.

PITTSBURGH IN MOVE FOR MORE RAPID TRANSIT

Pittsburgh.—The speed craze is waking Old Pa Pitt from his more and more infrequent naps. Airplanes hum over his head, fast ships race down the river and speed trains rush into his stations in more profusion daily.

The latest rapid transit bug to bite the old gentleman is the desire for faster trolley transportation. Has No Subways.

Pittsburgh has no elevated railways and no subway system. The task of transporting thousands of persons is left to automobiles and the street cars. Burdened with tremendous crowds, especially during the rush hours, officials of the railway company have been prevailed upon to attempt a speeding up of the system.

In place of the 5-horsepower units, the new cars will have 50-horsepower motors. The new high speed cars will be tried out first in the Mt. Lebanon and Dormont districts and if found satisfactory will be placed on all city lines.

High speed street cars soon may be dashing over all lines in the city, hurrying workers to the office and hurrying them home again as rapidly as Chicago and New York speeds the crowds via elevated railways and subways.

Not Practicable.

Neither, engineers believe, is practicable in this city because of the number of hills that extend even to the business district in the Golden Triangle where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers converge into the Ohio.

Running time will be cut fifteen per cent by the new high speed trolleys, officials estimated and if the high motored cars are extended throughout the city, Pittsburgh would have one of the most rapid surface lines in the country.

HOUSE SETTING IS IN PROVINCE OF LANDSCAPER

Location Becomes Problem for Developing Estate as an Artistic Composition.

By PERCIVAL GALLAGHER

Landscape architecture as a profession unfortunately is still somewhat of a mystery to the general public. A definition by one of its best and earliest practitioners was to term it "the science and art of fitting the landscape to human use and enjoyment"—a brief description of its character that is hard to beat.

In building a country home, be it on a grand or modest scale, the most harmonious and satisfactory results in the creation of an artistic whole are achieved by the close, intelligent co-operation of the architect, the landscape architect and last, but far from least, the client. Such a combination of purposes has produced many of America's most notable estates and homes.

By the time the client has reached the point of deciding to build a home (or in some instances it may be a club or a hotel or some kind of enterprise), he or she, or both, usually have given it considerable thought, and by observation and study have arrived at certain tastes and preferences as to what

COLLIE DOG CAPTURES 5 FOOT BLACK SNAKE

Terryville, Conn.—William S. Brink, driving into a town of a hot morning this summer, saw a collie dog rush into a clump of bushes just ahead of him. By the time the Brink machine was abreast of the bushes, the dog emerged bearing a five-foot black-snake, just back of the snake's head.

The dog saw the machine, dropped the snake, and scurried cross-lots as if he had been caught doing something wrong. The snake's head had been bitten almost off.

THE TRIM

For the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home
Furnished by
The Hotchkiss Brothers Co.
Interior Finish Doors Windows
Cabinet Work
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Kornse Brothers

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General Contractors
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Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home
Builders of Homes, Modern, Convenient and Comfortable

PAUL BRANDT

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

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

PAUL DONZE

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

they would like in the way of its various parts and style.

Location in Landscaper's Province.

Style of architecture, tastefully developed, is usually the best way to express the client's individuality. With this settled on, whether it is to be Colonial, early or modern English, Italian, Spanish, Norman, French farmhouse and so on, the architect and landscape architect proceed with the study of their phases of the problem.

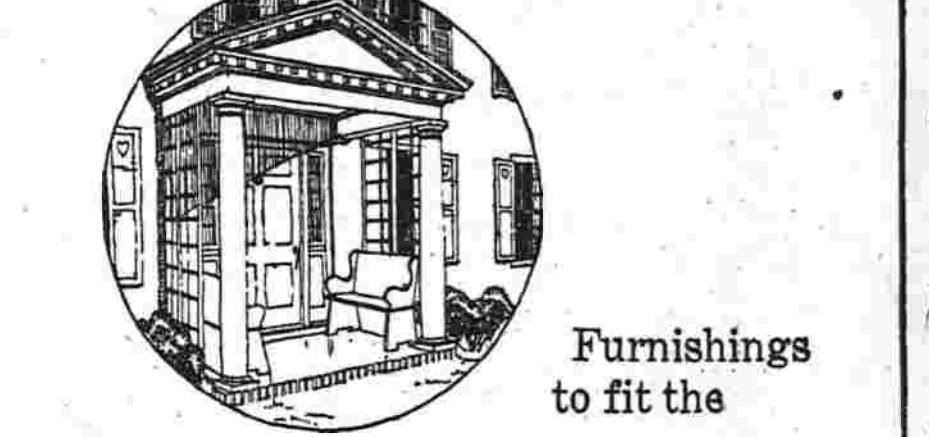
The first and most important problem is that of the location of the house in the grounds, and this should rightfully fall more in the province of the landscape architect, as it becomes the very heart of his problem for developing the entire estate as a subtle and charming artistic composition built around the existing topography and growth, enhanced by the addition of other natural and artificial features.

Should Collaborate

Of course, he should collaborate most fully with the architect on this all-important point, governed as it is by a multitude of considerations—views and outlooks, whether distant or interior and to be created; approaches from highways for both guests and service; exposure to sunlight and prevailing winds; the most effective setting for the house and other minor points common to the problems of both. Once this is settled to the mutual satisfaction of all parties concerned (but principally the clients) both architect and landscape architect work toward the development and execution of the finished estate as a harmonious whole.

While the style chosen may be called English, Italian, Spanish or what you will, the result cannot be a faithful example of the style or period selected, but rather a careful and artistic adaptation of it to suit our different climatic conditions; retaining the essence of the original, but designed to make a practical, livable modern country home.

Copyrights in the United States, since this country is not a member of the International Copyright Union, are not valid in other countries.



Furnishings to fit the MODEL HOME

The exterior of the home should be considered when furnishing the inside! For an English home, let the furnishings suggest the English spirit. Likewise with the Colonial, French or modern home. This is one of the points our decorators must consider when selecting furnishings for the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home.



WATKINS BROTHERS

54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

A Modern Home Features		G. E. All-Steel Refrigerators
Economical Let Us Explain		Automatic Let Us Demonstrate
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Two Speed GRAYBAR

CLOTHES WASHER
A LOWER COST OF OPERATION
Protected Porcelain Tank. Automatic Wringer.
No Oiling

For Better Home Heating Quiet		Comfort at Low Cost Operation
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But be sure that it is the SUPER-SAFE • CLEAN NOISELESS • AUTOMATIC • LOW PRICED

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OIL BURNER
FOR BETTER HOME HEATING
M. H. STRICKLAND
84 Main Street

Better Homes Makes Manchester A Beautiful Community

WELL DESIGNED HOUSE PROTECTS OWNER'S PURSE

Give Architect a Summary of Family's Needs and Desires, Writer Advises.

By Henry M. Polhemus.

In spite of our many near-Italian and Spanish cottages looking as if they had been born of the brain of a musical revue scenic painter, but as a rule members of a conglomerate real estate development, I am convinced that the taste of the general public is being educated rapidly architecturally by the many publications of carefully selected examples of architecture at home and abroad.

Increasing interest in country life and the desire for and pride in one's own home are most evident. Living in a new country, growing a little older, we are beginning to see the fallacy of allowing the untrained to direct the spending of our money to the end that we may look ridiculous in an entirely unfitting setting.

Get Help on Selecting Site
A large part of an architect's training today is along the lines of land values, property restrictions, economy of construction, modern mechanical improvements and building cost. The prospective home owner will do well to consult a competent architect even before the land has been purchased, to be sure that what the owner has in mind will have the proper setting and that he will get value received.

Take the architect into your confidence immediately, and, two heads being better than one, especially in the case of one head being trained for the job, there will be fewer regrets. I do not advocate the client saying to his architect: "These are my requirements as to the number of rooms, baths, etc.; do whatever you think best as to type of house, as I am too busy to bother with it and do not want to see the house until it is ready for me to move into." I advocate that the client should describe the number of rooms required, the type of house that seems to appeal to him, the manner in which he and his family live, what amount of money he honestly has available, whether he is fond of a garden and would like to set aside a portion of his budget toward this purpose; in other words, that the client lay his whole problem before the architect.

The architect in every case will find his client's idea of great assistance and will be able to combine them in a result fitting to the site and to the owner's furniture and manner of living.

To be a satisfactory one, the relationship between the owner and the architect must be one of confidence. My advice is to establish it at the start.

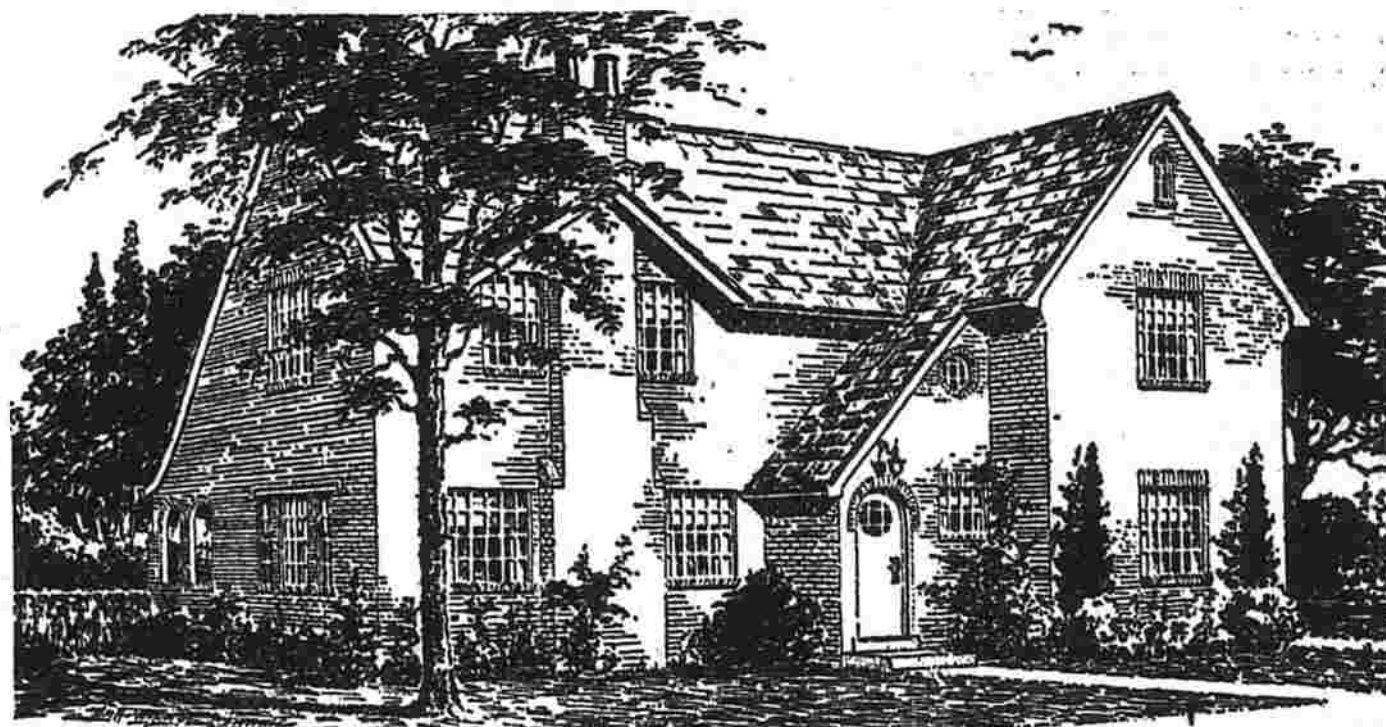
In the course of the average person's lifetime he rarely builds more than one or two houses, whereas the architect benefits by his own experience in superintending the building of many. He has had to meet problems, new to the owner, many times before. He knows that it is uneconomical to select a building merely because his own experience on the work is cheap. Good work costs just so much. It is better to do without some of the finishing touches, which can always be attended to later, than to try to get too much for too little.

Guard Against Surprises
It is a mistake for the architect to be timid about telling the owner the cost of this or that for fear of discouraging him from building. The architect is not responsible for the cost of materials or labor, and he owes it to his client to advise him honestly at the start whether his idea can be carried out for the sum at hand.

The point I would like to make, and in my opinion a very important one, is the necessity for the architect to be absolutely sure that the owner understands his drawings and specifications so that there will be no surprises. It is the owner's duty to say that he does not understand the drawings if he does not, and the architect's to see that they are made clear.

Do not try to hang all your ideas on one tree, but think of fitness and simplicity, both of which combine

Well Lighted Rooms in Generous Design



House No. 643

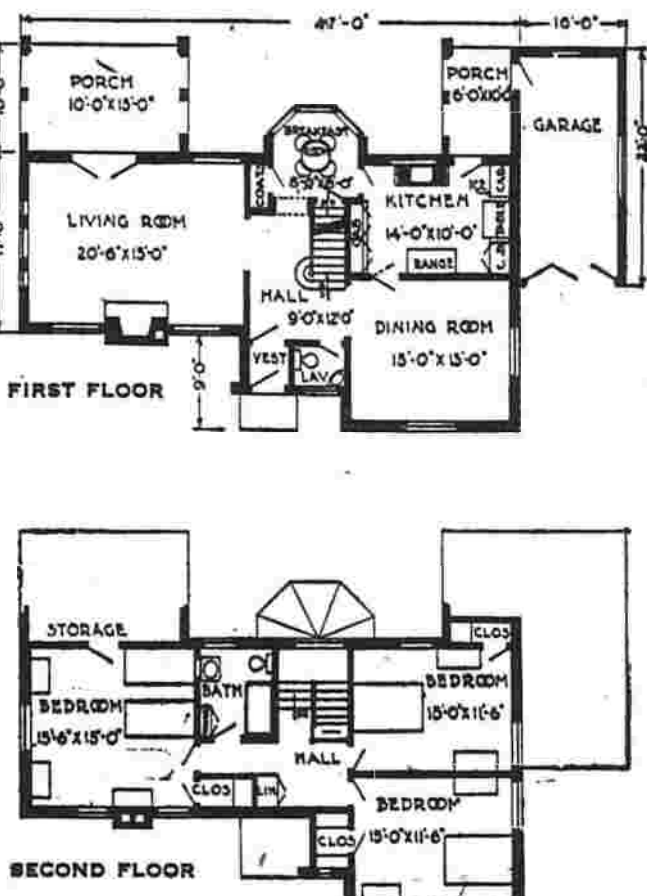
GOOD lighting and ventilation have been kept constantly in mind by the designer of this attractive face brick home so suitable for construction anywhere. The well-placed outside chimney, the sloping roof over the entrance and the long sweep of the roof in the rear all combine to give this home individuality.

Permanence of beauty as well as construction has been given to the house through the use of face brick on the outer walls and flat tile or slate on the roof. This combination results in a home that retains its natural beauty through the years, taking on a mellowness that becomes only more charming as the years pass by.

The unique placing of the breakfast room is a feature of the first floor plan. Upon entering the hall a glimpse is obtained, through an arched doorway of this cheerful room, placed in a bay under the stairway. Through the windows in this bay one has a commanding view of the garden and when the sun is in full play the brightness makes this room an ideal one in which to start the day in a pleasant frame of mind. The large living room, 20 feet 6 inches by 15 feet, is exposed on three sides, two sides having windows and the other having an opening onto a large, arched porch. The rear window permits a view of the garden. The dining room is directly in front of the kitchen and has windows on

two sides. The kitchen is unusually large and is fitted with cabinets which displace a pantry. Besides being in close connection with dining and breakfast rooms, the kitchen opens onto a porch which is generous in size and has a direct opening into the attached garage. A lavatory off the hall completes the room arrangement on the first floor.

On the second floor are three spacious corner bedrooms, each with a large closet. The bath is located at the head of the stairs and of equal distance from each of the rooms. There is a linen closet in the hall and a towel cabinet in the bathroom. Under the sloping roof over the porch is a large storage space, part of which could be added to the bedroom if so desired. A 50-foot lot would accommodate



If you are interested in working drawings for House No. 643, the editor of this paper will gladly tell you where they may be obtained.

to make the result beautiful and economical. You will find the architect a sympathetic personality, eager to please and capable of directing the expenditure of funds wisely. A well-designed house costs less than a badly-designed one, and an architect's fee is easily saved through his professional services.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION MODERN CONVENIENCE

Electricity is conceded to be nature's greatest contribution toward the elimination of drudgery. "Electric power is reducing the burden of human toil," Herbert Hoover once said. And this may be applied to our greatest institution, the American Kitchen.

Electricity has been applied successfully to every household task, minimizing the labor and giving more leisure hours to the homemaker. The newest convenience in this Great American Kitchen is the electric refrigerator. A realization of the necessity for a dependable means of refrigeration has swept the country. Government health authorities and refrigerator manufacturers have impressed upon the public the dangers lurking in spoiled foods. The electric refrigerator is the most satisfactory solution to the problem of food preservation. A constant temperature of less than 50 degrees is maintained automatically, and the food kept in an electric refrigerator will remain fresh and wholesome for days.

Although electric refrigeration, ever since its inception, offered a solution to the problem of keeping food wholesome, until recently it was considered a luxury by many.

People thought that only the wealthy could afford electric refrigerators. This attitude has changed. Every family realizes the value of proper food preservation and its relation to health. Because of this realization, 468,000 electric refrigerators were sold in 1928, representing an amount of \$128,700,000, as against 365,000 electric refrigerators for 1927, which represented a total of \$92,125,000 according to figures compiled by the Electrical Merchandising magazine.

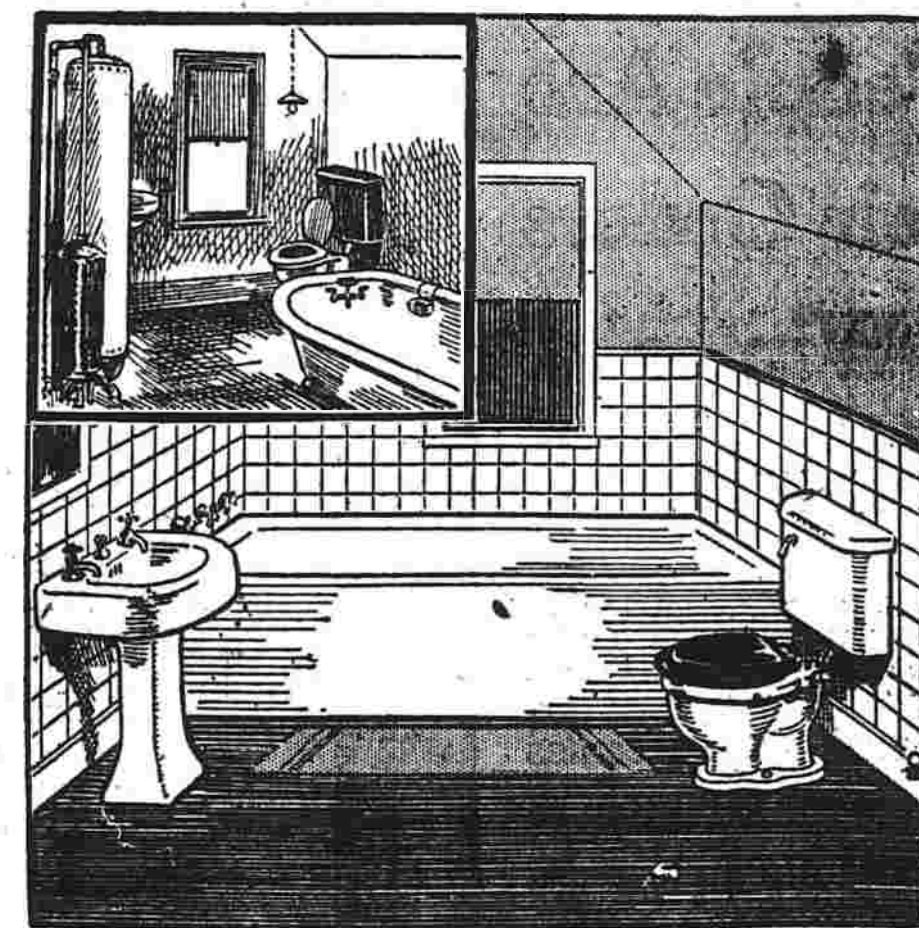
"Electric refrigeration is designed to play the part of servant in addition to that of health keeper," states H. Strickland distributor of General Electric Refrigerators. "Only 6 per cent of the country's 27,300,000 homes employ servants. The majority of housewives do their kitchen tasks unassisted. With electric refrigeration the daily seven miles traced on the kitchen floor is reduced to a minimum. The electric refrigerator, range and kitchen

cabinet are conveniently arranged for combined beauty and efficiency. "Meals can be planned in advance and the ingredients stored safely in the electric refrigerator. Vegetables and fruits can be bought at economical prices, and none is wasted if kept at the proper cold temperature."

MORRIS QUISH HOME

The Manchester Decorating Company is doing the entire work of Morris Quish's new house, in Benton street. This house is being built by H. H. West & Son and will be a pleasing addition to the neighborhood. As is usual the decorating company has contemplated an attractive bit of work and every indication points towards a beautiful house decorated in fine taste when the work is completed.

Some of the earliest clocks had no dials. Only the hourly striking told the time.



Beautiful Plumbing Fixtures--

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Why be annoyed by old style plumbing fixtures, which give you constant trouble and spoil the looks of kitchen or bathroom?

Johnson & Little

Plumbing and Heating Contractors. 13 Chestnut St., Phone 5876 South Manchester

TREE SELECTION FITS IMPORTED STYLES TO U. S.

Plant Material Can Mold Foreign Architecture to American Landscape.

By RUTH DEAN

The American country house, like the American people, is made up of a wide variety of types, of French-American, Italian-American, English-American and some German-American houses, not to mention large and small versions of all these sorts. Although American life makes certain demands that affect the plans of the houses and result in some quality common to all of them which modifies their foreign ancestry, the individual setting perhaps ought to be handled a little differently with the idea of acknowledging the European parent to some extent.

Two settings for the American country house are traditional—that of the northern part of the United States and that of the southern. In New England, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, where snow was a big factor in the winter's discomfort, the house was placed near the road, where it was easy to reach. Moreover, it was located at a point on the property where it would be sheltered from north winds by the broad shoulder of a hill. Our present day custom of placing the house on the highest point in the landscape was fortunately impossible because of the difficulty of heating a house so placed.

Elms for Colonial House
The Colonial house was framed by tall trees, usually elms, and decorated by a few clumps of

illiacs. Whatever else may have been added later, these two were the first plants to soften the outlines of the building, and they have remained through two centuries a happy setting for the white house with green blinds.

In the South, where the weather was less harsh and living conditions were easier, the more spacious manor house tradition flourished—a broad rise of land with a lawn shadowed by tall trees and a white columned house cushioned by billowing boxwood. The architecture of both North and South sprang from the English Georgian, and the setting was prompted by the English park of the eighteenth century, interpreted (except in the case of few horticulturalists who imported trees from abroad) in terms of our native trees.

Trees Make the Atmosphere
Now that our tradition of building is less simple and we have Italian houses next door to English, and French chateaux neighboring Spanish missions. It is a question how far we ought to strive by means of the setting to heighten the foreign effect of the architecture.

An Italian house on an unshaded lawn seems somewhat of an anachronism. On the other hand we may surround it by planes and chestnuts, pines and cedars, the dark green of flex and box and the waxy leaves of the magnolias to create an atmosphere as Italian as that of any Florentine garden.

The entourage of a French chateau is even easier to reproduce, since it is simpler in method. In fact, it has been done so convincingly around the chateaux of Chicago, where this style of architecture was very popular ten years ago, that the tourist might easily feel he was passing along a road in the Loire district, except for the fact that each clipped avenue is next door to a house of another nationality.

Andrew Stavinsky
Carpenter and Builder
Remodeling Estimates Jobbing
61 Lyness St. Phone 6181

Informal Effect Viewed As Aim In Shore House Interior Plan

Our Eastern shores, where there are no permanent settlements, are peppered with houses of all shapes and sizes that are literally only one board thick. True, they may have an integument of siding or shingles, but the outer sheathing uniting the framing is left open and unabashed to the gaze of the inhabitants. So, instead of the smooth plastered interior walls of the normal frame house, we see the living skeleton of the structure, studding, braces, joists and girders, all held together by the boarding of the walls.

In the less pretentious structures this boarding, together with the framing members, is usually left in the natural wood after being smoothly planed. This gives a yellowish or light reddish tinge and has a not unpleasant, thoroughly informal effect, which is not altogether out of keeping with a brick fireplace or chimney usually left entirely exposed.

Where a definite interior color scheme is desired the walls, beams and ceiling of each room may be painted in gay fresh tones to form a united background for brightly colored window shades and draperies. On the floors there is a vast

selection of cheerful coverings to be had. Many, however, for the complete simplicity of the one-board-thick house will prefer nothing but bare, cool floor boards.

As to the fireplaces and chimneys, brick seems in general preferable to stone as the precise lines, and even surfaces of brick are in better harmony with the smooth boarding and dressed framing than rough stone work, which is all that such an inexpensively constructed house can afford.

USE CONCRETE

Many of the older residences still have dirt floors in the basement, or wooden platforms over the excavation. This is not only an unsanitary condition, but also an expensive one. Dirt floors hold moisture which breeds microbes. Dirt is also tracked up to the main living floor where it grinds into the floors and rugs with resulting cleanliness expenses.

Columbia University, New York City, is the largest university in the United States. It is probably the largest institution of learning in the world in point of numbers.

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Returns From Modernizing The Home Are Great

PROPERTY INCREASES GREATLY IN VALUE

Only a person who has modernized his home realizes the actual returns that come with the improvement of his dwelling.

Many property owners who contemplate improving their property hesitate to go ahead with their plans because they see only the bill for the modernizing. The cost in dollars and cents proves to be an obstacle in their particular case.

Yet when everything is considered the returns from modernizing more than offset the cash expenditures that are made.

Average Cost Is \$2,000

A study of over 100,000 homes indicates that the average cost of modernizing a home such as is owned by the usual property owner, is \$2,000. This figure includes the cost of modernizing both inside and out.

These figures are authentic, being secured from a state wide survey made by a league of building and loan associations. The figures were obtained when the home owners went to the various local associations to negotiate loans, and cover only those loans needed for modernizing.

Returns Are Great

An old house valued at \$3,000 is modernized at a cost of \$2,000. Theoretically its value is increased to \$5,000, yet actually the modernized residence is worth, not \$5,000, but \$3,900 or \$10,000. The investment in this property has increased its value from 12 1/2 per cent to 15 per cent.

Instances to prove this are common. More than one owner of a modernized property has had a buyer approach with an attractive proposition after the work has been completed. The old house when made up-to-date becomes one of the most attractive in the community and its desirability immediately increases.

Modernize Both Interior and Exterior

It is not enough to modernize the interior of the house to the exclusion of the exterior. When future property values are to be considered, it is essential to modernize the exterior lines also. The attention of the outsider is always attracted first to the exterior appearance and the value of the house is first judged by its appearance from the street.

Owners who modernize the interior and neglect the exterior find that their property does not increase in the same ratio. No matter how attractive the interior decoration and how convenient the appliances with which the home is equipped, the exterior still has an old appearing house if the exterior lines have not been changed.

The wise home owner is going to improve both interior and exterior. In so doing he is insuring a certain increase in the value of his property. He is making it more valuable.

Modernized House a New One

When the exterior lines of a house have been modernized, the dwelling virtually becomes a new one. To strangers there is nothing to identify the residence as being one built twenty or thirty years ago.

THE LIMBACHER HOME

Work on the new Limbacher home in Comstock road is progressing nicely, according to Gustave Schreiber, the builder. Shingling was in process when The Herald reporter visited the residence this week in the interest of the Modernizing and Building section. Arvid Seaberg is doing all the mason work on this attractive English cottage type home which will be one of the show places of Manchester when the owner takes possession.

We all can and ought to be rich, writes John Raskob in a magazine. But we like the Republican attitude better—they have told us time and again that we actually are.

TOWN TOPICS

By Clarence H. Anderson

TOWN TOPICS

Protect Your Home Investment By Carrying Sufficient Insurance. Consult With



STORM WINDOWS CUT THE FUEL BILLS 15 P. C.

JOHNSON & LITTLE BUSY

Johnson & Little, plumbing and heating contractors, of 13 Chestnut street, are roughing in the plumbing in Frank Limbacher's new home in the Watkins Trace on South Main street, and also the new home of C. W. King in the same tract. They are finishing the plumbing in the new home of J. Fradin on Hamlin street. They have just finished the Clifford Cheney job on Glastonbury road. The firm has installed U. S. oil burners for Walter Schrieber on Scarborough road, C. W. Thornton on Westminster road and are installing one for Gustave Schrieber on Center street.

The French finally have ratified the debt agreement. What more could you expect?

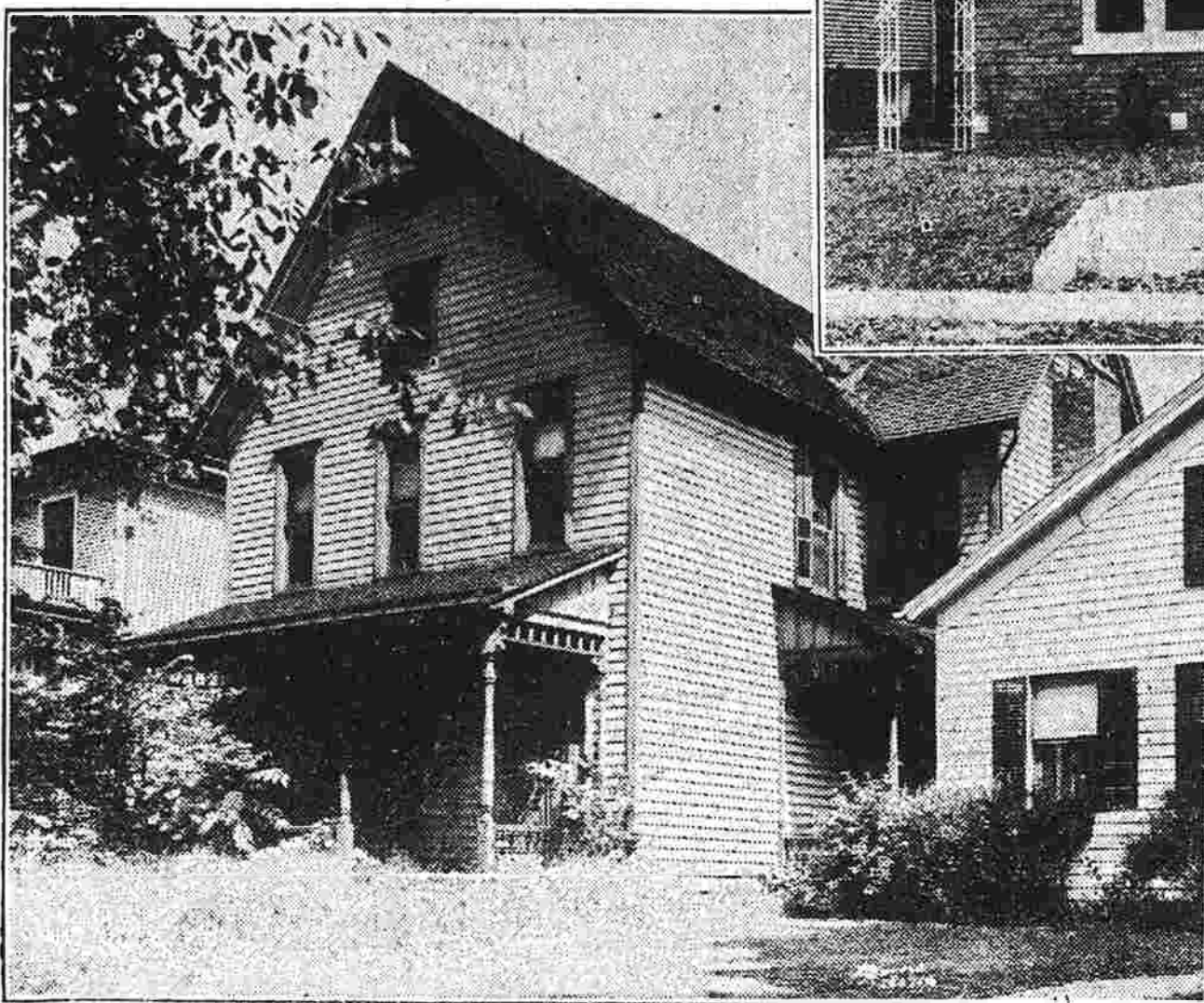
WITH MODERNIZATION CAME THIS STATELY HOME

The use of storm windows on the windward side of a house cuts the fuel bills approximately 15 per cent, according to engineers who have made a study of fuel consumption in relation to windows. Storm windows, fitted tightly to the window openings, prevent the entrance of drafts of cold air which filter in at the jambs, sill and meeting rail of the double hung window, to the great detriment of the heating arrangements.

The use of storm sash in connection with the usual window creates a dead air space between the outer and inner sash. This dead air space makes an insulation which is a barrier to cold.

Storm windows pay for themselves through fuel economy. They are a good investment for every home owner whose windows are loose and drafty.

Potatoes were first seen by Europeans in Peru about 1531.



Here's a striking contrast. The old frame house to the left has been modernized and is now the dignified brick residence above.

Electric Heating Pad A Convenient Household Utility

An electric heating pad makes an ideal addition to the supply of household appliances that are needed from time to time.

The heating pad is the most efficient successor to the old-fashioned hot water bottle. The pad gives an even, steady heat as long as you need it. These pads may be secured with rheostats which control the degree of heat. In cases of illness the steady heat and soft woolly comfort of the pad will be most appreciated. During the cold winter nights, too, the pad is an agreeable method of keeping warm.

A warning at this point. Do not allow water to get on the pad and do not stick pins in it. The pad is electrically operated—pins and water may cause shocks.



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HANDSOME BRICK RESIDENCE FORMERLY OLD FRAME HOUSE

It really is marvelous what modernization can do when it gives a chance to do a thorough job. The illustrations on this page are a good index to the benefits that come when an old piece of property is improved and made modern.

At the bottom is an old frame structure, an ordinary two-storied affair built back in the days when a horseless carriage was an event. Once this house was one of the handsomest on the street, but the passing of the years have left it stranded. Before modernization came, it was neglected and deserted, an eyesore of the neighborhood for it was rapidly falling into a state of decay.

Modernization Works Wonders

Yet what a change when modernization came. Touched by the magic of modernization, the old frame house became transmuted into a handsome brick veneer dwelling, showing to the left.

When the builders set to work, they tore away the two porches that may be noted in the lower illustration. These shallow open porches were typical of the architecture of many years ago, and had little character or utility. In their place was constructed small porches of a Colonial style with sharply pitched roofs. The larger porch to the front has two round white pillars supporting the roof, while the one to the side, being smaller, is supported from the wall. These porches are trimmed in white, making a striking contrast to the main color of the house.

Brick veneer was chosen as the siding because of its durability and permanence, its fireproof attributes, and its handsome appearance. Brick houses have an atmosphere of their own—they promote an air of dignity and worth and impart a feeling that their owners are solid and substantial citizens.

New Window Openings

New window trim and complete rearrangement of the window openings and their location came with modernization. The large front window on the lower floor has been succeeded by a bay containing three double hung sashes, the uppers being divided into six small panes. Above at the front the three windows have been regrouped, a single one remaining over the entrance; thus giving more and better lighting to the interior. More windows also are now used in the side elevations. The trim of these windows in every case is white, blending with the porches in presenting a contrast that accentuates the architectural lines of the building.

The doors are of a Colonial design, in keeping with the motif of the porch. The door at the front contains beautiful panel work with no lights, the side lights alone allowing the entrance of daylight to the hall. At the side, however, the door composed of small panes of glass. Over the front door is a "fan light" of glass.

Roof Lines Changed

The old pitch roof which aided in giving the original building a stark upright appearance was torn away and a slate roof substituted. The roof is now of the mansard type and will last without attention for a decade or two.

New concrete walks have been built. Note in the upper illustration the trellis work forming an arch over the walk leading to the rear of the house.

Landscaping has been started, a number of shrubs having been set out near the foundations of the residence. The main entrance is flanked by dwarf pines.

New Interior Plan

The modernization of this house also called for new arrangement of rooms on the interior. The floors are now hardwood and well waxed. The walls have been refinished with the latest in interior decorative design.

WALLPAPERS OLD AND NEW.

Wallpapers grow more fascinating each season. . . . There are many new and attractive landscape wallpapers. . . . usually gay in color, and they are most effectively used in panels combined with a plain neutral paper for background. The panels should be framed in narrow wooden moldings painted to match the background.

Panels should be carefully proportioned to fit wall-space. In an average sized room on an unbroken wall-space, one large center panel of two widths of the decorative paper, and two smaller panels of one width, would make an interesting arrangement. Panels should be arranged so as to form frames for the furniture to be used in the room. Many types of designs besides landscapes may be used in these panels.—Needlecraft Magazine.

A baby is born in New York City every four minutes.

MAKE PORCH MODERN TO KEEP IN TREND

Helen B. Ames

Is your porch up-to-date? Is it in line with the modern trend towards gay colors which have invaded every part of the interior? Does it form a fitting background for the bright-patterned dresses and brilliant colored sweaters which have replaced the quieter apparel of by-gone summers? If not—why not? It is so easy to repaint old porch furniture that there is really no excuse for being behind the times. Here modernism relies less on form than on color and upholstery, and it is a simple matter to bring shabby pieces up to date with enamel or lacquer and harmonizing fabrics.

The chief tendency in modernistic decoration is a departure from matching color schemes. "We moderns" abhor monotony—we dare to borrow every color of the rainbow and group them together with a nice balance of tones. One such porch combined deep blue, turquoise, jade green and orange. The swinging couch was enameled blue and cushioned in turquoise; a large wicker arm chair was decorated in green with figured chintz cushions showing all four colors; another chair was painted orange and provided with turquoise cushions piped with green. Orange flower pots and a fern stand, striped at the edges with green, completed the unusual color scheme.

A good quality of exterior enamel was used in painting this furniture and every piece was given a final coat of varnish to increase its durability. Porch furniture

should always have this protection; otherwise it will not stand up under constant exposure to changing weather conditions.

For this reason, wicker chairs which are left in their natural state, except for a bright trim across the back or along the arms, should always be varnished. Both paint and varnish spread a waterproof coat over the wood, but since bright colors are as protective as dull ones, this coat should be chosen for decoration as well as for preservation.



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

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Artistic Use Of Slate In Roofs Adds Much To Beauty Of Home

BY R. S. TIBBALS

The architect in roofing his buildings with slate can choose a method of laying that will not only be in harmony with the spirit of the building, but may actually be the finest expression of that spirit. It is only necessary to remember that the roof of the modern house is always a third and often as much as a half of its facade to appreciate that slate roof, with its age-old charm of hand craftsmanship, may easily be the best medium through which to express the spirit of the architecture.

The spirit of Colonial architecture, for example, is strength and dignity. A slate roof in the standard American lay in either uniform or random widths, carries out perfectly the spirit of such architecture. But even here some latitude is open to the architect. If the building is a large one, or if its construction suggests the need of a heavy-looking roof, the slate can be offset dressed instead of the usual butt-cut edge.

Roof Must Harmonize

For architectures such as Tudor English, where impression of age and massiveness is a dominant characteristic, slate of rougher texture gives the desired effect. The use of random widths naturally suggests itself. It still further ruggedness seems desirable, a small per cent of half or three-quarter inch slate may be judiciously distributed throughout a roof of standard thickness. This will add little to either the cost or the weight of the roof.

The roof of either the Normandy cottage or the Irish cottage is perhaps its most charming feature. For such buildings introduction of thatched lays emphasizes the nor-

mal irregularity of the slate and makes a roof "which is a thing of beauty."

For the color of the roof in relation to its setting, nature herself gives us a suggestion. She keeps her warm colored flowers near the ground and reserves her cool colors to blend with the sky line. The axiom, warm colors in the walls, cool colors in the roof, is one which seldom disappoints.

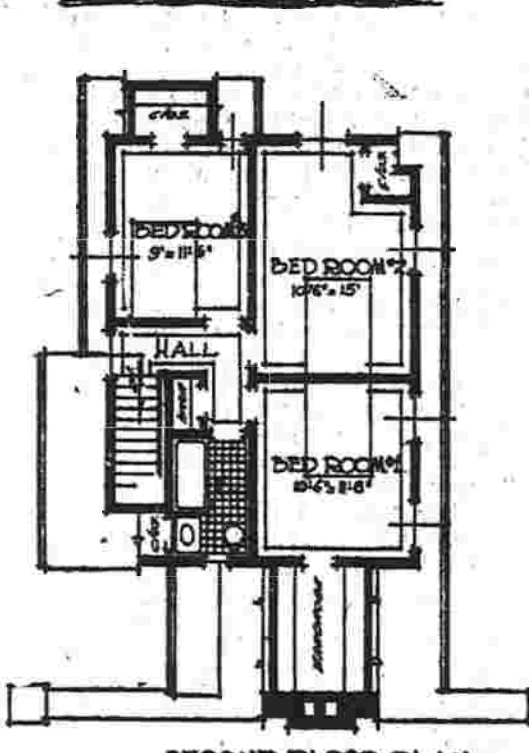
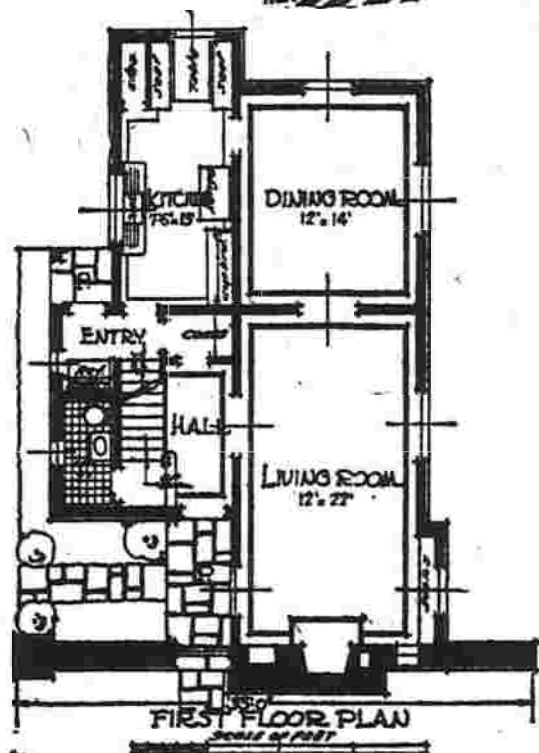
Rough Slate for Tudor English

The other color factor is, of course, that of harmony between the roof and the material of which the house is to be built. If it is a material like brick or field stone, rich in the warm colors of the spectrum, then the cool gray tones that we have come to recognize on all standard color cards as "slate gray" form not only a pleasing contrast, but serve to bring out the warm colors in the walls of the building.

Where light colored stucco or paint is a dominant characteristic of the walls, then the roof coloring must be sufficiently strong to give the desired contrast—for instance, the use of a pale green roof on a limestone building often gives the effect of the whole picture having been washed out because of the lack of contrast. One of the newest thoughts in building is the blending of blues and grays in slate for a sky color blend. This has the effect of adding to the irregularity of the slate and gives a decided blend of tones rather than of sharp color contrasts.

Finally, it is well to remember that a roof is—or should be—a permanent part of the house. It cannot be changed as we change our clothes—daily, weekly or even yearly. Therefore, in selecting the roof for a house, choose colors which will never grow tiresome.

LOW RAMBLING ROOF LINES



This house has been especially designed and planned by the architect to fit on a plot having a frontage of fifty feet. The outside measurements over the walls being thirty-five feet which allows ten feet on one side for a driveway and five feet on the other.

An artistic gate opens upon a paved porch. Across this porch is the entrance door leading into the main stair hall. The living room with its large open stone fireplace, book cases and numerous windows is a delightful retreat. The dining room is on an axis with the living room giving the feeling of length to the interior.

A dining alcove is fitted up in the end of the kitchen near the dining room. A toilet room is off of the first stair landing and can be conveniently used from either the first or second floor.

On the second floor are arranged three good bed rooms, a bath room and closet and wardrobe space.

The roof is of slate, walls are of rough cast stucco, half timber and weather boards. The front gable is of stone and stucco. A cellar extends under the entire house, and accommodates the heating plant, coal storage, laundry, etc.

Cost about \$10,900. Complete workin plant and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-185.

PITTSBURGH TO OFFER CLASSICS IN GRAND OPERA

Pittsburgh.—This city is about to throw down the gauntlet of competition to New York and Chicago in the art realm of grand opera.

Plans were announced today for the Pittsburgh Company, which will open ambitiously October 14 with Rigoletto, Verdi's stirring masterpiece. From that date the program branches out, taking in most of the better known classic of opera.

The singers of the chorus have accomplished it themselves. Without pay, or any great prospect of pay they have practiced long and diligently each drill and cadence and have labored studiously on harmonics and matters of tone treatment, to give Western Pennsylvania a genuine rendition.

This is the assurance of Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor, who lapped over a bit to take part in direction of the project.

Singers Loyal

"These singers have labored with no definite promise of reward even should the venture prove profitable," Vittor hastened to assure, lest the taint of commercialism be attached to the scheme. Which moved critics to inquire who would get the profits, if any.

"We have made tentative arrangements with Gigli, Rosa Ponselle and Amato, among others, to sing the leading parts in various operas that are to be presented, and if the services of Paganucci are free, he will most likely be secured as trainer and leader of

the chorus," Vittor said. "It seems assured that the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company's maiden efforts will be more than up to expectations."

"I see no reason why the movement should not be heartily supported by the city and, for the sake of the thousands I know who appreciate opera but cannot afford the usual exorbitant prices, I sincerely hope it will be."

Prices Moderate

It had been announced by backers of the opera here that the prices would be commensurate with the average man's ability to pay for opera. But there was no specific information as to what amount the backers considered was enough for an ordinary citizen to pay for grand opera.

The program includes La Traviata, Il Trovatore, Cavalleria Rusticana, Pagliacci, Carmen, Lucia di Lammmoor, Tosca, La Boheme, Madame Butterfly, Raus, Rigoletto. The operas will be given in Syriac Mosque.

Later, if plans materialize, the opera may be taken to Youngstown, O.—Akron and other cities.

CONNECTICUT PLANS TO MAKE ROADS SAFE

Hartford.—Engineers of the motor vehicle department of Connecticut are studying reported accidents with a view of eliminating eventually all the danger spots in the state's system of highways. Hence motorists are instructed regularly that "that mere naming of a street where an accident occurs is of little value unless the spot at which the accident occurred is also designated." Car drivers also are told:

"The particular point on the street or highway must be described by giving the distance to the

nearest intersecting road or nearest house or building." With the information at hand engineers go wherever an accident has occurred and check up the situation.

Consistent has eliminated some detail work required of unfortunate motorists by doing away with accident reports where the damage is under twenty-five dollars. And from the questionnaires those questions most likely to be answered by false information have been erased, as have many that are considered unimportant.

The Canadian post office carries 600,000,000 letters, 350,000,000 newspapers, and 400,000,000 parcels a year.

U. S. FRUIT INSPECTION BREAKS PREVIOUS RECORD

Washington.—Inspection of fruits and vegetables by the U. S. Department of Agriculture broke all previous records during the fiscal year just ended. A total of 266,881 inspections were made, of which 239,199 were at shipping points and 27,682 at terminal markets.

Twenty-three states showed an increase in shipping point inspections during the past year and 15 states showed a decline. Washington showed the greatest increase of any state, amounting to approximately 6,000 cars. Florida, which showed a decline in the

number of inspections the year before, showed a slight increase this year. California, which showed a great increase in the number of inspections the year before, showed a decline this year.

Just after the Kellogg pact was all signed up and sealed and everything, wasn't it awfully ignorant of Russia and China to act like that?

Four Points Necessary To Perfect Architecture

Architectural perfection in a building is based upon four general requirements, and the more complete the fulfillment of these requirements the more certain it is to be architecturally good, C. Julian Oberwarth declares in "Architectural Progress."

"The first of these is utility, or fulfillment of the purpose for which it was intended," says Mr. Oberwarth. "The second is expression, or the way the design suggests the purpose, material, construction and general plan arrangement. The third is soundness of construction, or the durability of the materials, knowledge and ingenuity in their uses and engineering perfection in assembling, and the fourth is beauty of design."

"Each of these requisites of good architecture is dependent upon the success of the others, and unless all four have been taken care of in a successful manner the building is not an architectural success."

RUSTY SCREWS.

When removing rusty screws or those that stick, insert a little vinegar and leave a while before using the screwdriver.

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New York Architects Now Let More Light And Air Into Skyscrapers

New York.—Architects and efficiency experts, constantly seeking an answer to the problem of caring for the millions of workers who daily throng into the two great business sections of the metropolis of New York—the Wall Street district and the Grand Central Zone—have finally evolved a type of skyscraper which will allow light and air to reach down to the bottom of the vast canyons of steel and masonry which form the city.

Proper light and air have formed one of the greatest difficulties of the master builders who have built this metropolis rising into the sky. Lack of sufficient quantities of these two necessities to life have greatly affected the efficiency of the hundreds of thousands of office workers who labor eight hours each day behind the stone and glass walls of the canyons. But as necessity is the mother of invention, a means has at last been found.

Increased Light

It is demonstrated effectively in the new 22 story skyscraper just reaching completion on Madison Avenue, just north of the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The architects so arranged the construction of this building that there is approximately 58 per cent as much window space as there is net floor area—this figure being about 20 per cent above the average. The secret lies in the dimensions of the building. While it is 22 stories high and fills an entire block front on Madison Avenue, it is only 45 feet deep.

Elevators and corridors are placed at the back of the building, so that the office suites run along the outside of every room, having plenty of outside windows, and no

point in any office being further than 23 feet from a window. This makes artificial light unnecessary except on the darkest days, whereas in many of the older skyscrapers certain offices could not be used at any time of the day without special illumination.

Another factor which is being taken into consideration more and more is color, both inside and out. Interiors are being so painted that they will afford the very maximum of benefit from what light there is, and exteriors are being covered with material of such colors as will reflect light into the street and into buildings opposite, instead of absorbing it.

Aids Efficiency

The Madison Avenue building has exterior walls of a light terra cotta, which has a slight glaze. As well as reflecting light, this material stays clean much longer than most materials, as the smoke and grime of the city do not stick to it.

Efficiency experts have found that such construction has a very perceptible effect on the efficiency of the workers, and also on their health. They are able to accomplish more work in light airy offices, and they are not as readily overtaken by disease, eye trouble, and so forth.

Another factor in obtaining additional light is the set-back system of architecture now being used on all skyscrapers in New York. After rising a certain number of stories—the exact number being dependent upon the width of the street and other similar matters—the building line is set back several feet before rising again, giving a terraced effect.

INCREASED PRIDE in YOUR HOME Through More Beautiful Rooms

obtainable at a nominal charge by our interior decorators. The super color scheme and a bit of varnish will make those dull, dingy rooms like new. Textoning a specialty. For service or advice

The Manchester Decorating Co.
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Something of Interest Gas Fired Refrigeration

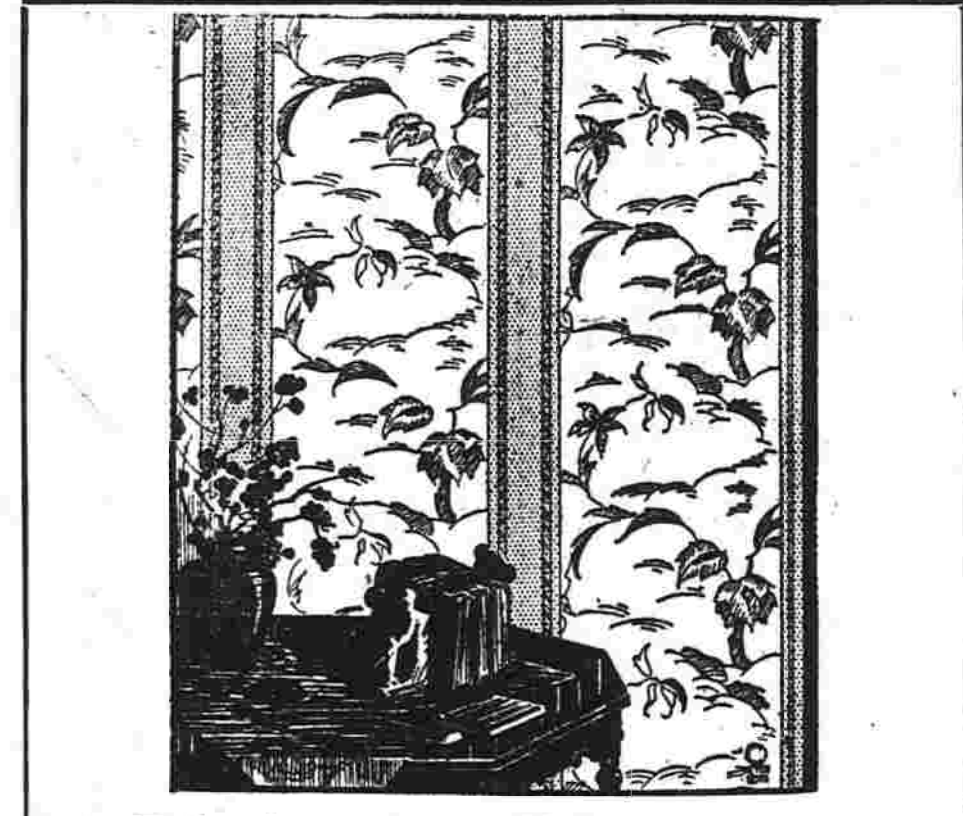
has recently been installed in Buckingham Palace the London residence of the King of England.

You may be sure all types of refrigeration were investigated before a choice was made. The English are that way. The refrigerator in our office has been operating over two years, with no repairs. It is noiseless—it will always be noiseless—there will be no repairs.

This is perfect refrigeration. This is the refrigerator for your home.

Come to our office or to The Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co. and inspect this wonderful device.

The Manchester Gas Co.



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We have a fine assortment of papers in all the newest patterns. Our large turnover of stock assures you of the latest in the new wallpapers.

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What is your new home going to be? Georgian? Then you'll want Good Hardware in the Georgian period. Or will it be Spanish? Then the hardware should be authentic—must be good. But perhaps you prefer the Colonial period? Yes—it, too, can be had in Good Hardware—Corbin.

If yours is going to be a Georgian home you'll want Georgian hardware throughout—every last piece of it—Georgian. Which is exactly what you'll get, right down to the smallest latch, if it's Good Hardware—Corbin. And so too with Spanish or Colonial. No matter what period you choose you can have Good Hardware—Corbin in authentic styles and complete variety of items.

To be sure of good hardware, in perfect taste, you have only to remember one word—"Corbin." Corbin on every piece—big and little—assures you of correct design and permanent careful operation for years and years to come.

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

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West Center St. Phone 4090

There's a Reason

"More power to the home" is something more than a catch phrase. A wife at the table is worth two in the kitchen. The elimination of drudgery has done more to raise the standard of living in America than industrial prosperity, high wages or any of the other factors economists talk about.

There has been something more than altruism back of all this development of household appliances designed to put housekeeping on the same plane of efficiency as the average office.

Increased utilization of electricity—that is, increased consumption—has meant decreased cost to the consumer. The industrialist calls it "mass production"—mass production of electricity means lower rates.

The electrical industry has spent large sums in research and in producing devices to increase consumption and improve standards of living.

That's why you are continually urged to use this or that electrical appliance in your home.

The Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main St. Phone 5181

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

Fifty Players Compete For Town Tennis Titles

Green Meets Rockville Outfit Here Tomorrow

Purse of \$200 at Stake; Plenty of Rivalry; Pitchers Not Yet Announced.

There will be only one game of baseball in Manchester tomorrow but that ought to be a humdinger. It will be between the Green and Rockville and will be staged at the West Side at 3 o'clock with Bob Davis and George Betts officiating. This will be the first of a three game series.

Despite the present state of good fellowship between the athletes of these two towns there is still plenty of rivalry left. It has been passed down from generation to generation, so to speak. Hence the \$100 sidebet per team which has been posted.

The exact lineup of both teams is among the missing. In fact, both managers claim they are a bit uncertain as yet. For example, the Green plays in Taftville this afternoon, weather permitting, and tomorrow's pitching nomination to a great extent depends upon the manner in which young Mr. Eddie Boyce is received in the mill town today. If it is necessary to summon Patrolman Joe Prentice to take Boyce's side in the argument, then an out of town pitcher may work against Rockville.

Who this out of town chap may be is not known although it is reported that "Lefty" McVeigh of Hartford may get the call. "Big Jack" Burkhardt is also scheduled to sport a Green uniform tomorrow to work a few innings with the visitors get a bit too unruly. Walter Weber or Pete Genovesi will probably hurl for Rockville. The latter blanked the Green here a few nights ago by a score of 5 to 0 thus making up for a 13 to 18 defeat they received several weeks ago. All in all, it should be a game well worth seeing.

INTER-CITY SPORT NIGHT GETS PRAISE

Apparently Manchester isn't alone in its approval of the Manchester-Rockville night programs which are staged annually by the Recreation Centers. The Rockville Journal in an editorial, entitled "Friendly Competition" has the following to say about the matter:

"The Rockville-Manchester nights which have been held for four years now are splendid, as it brings many of the leading sportsmen of both places into friendly competition with each other. The Manchester-Rockville nights, are conducted mainly to promote better friendship and fellowship between the residents of the two towns and is splendidly succeeding in that purpose. There was a time when the feeling between Rockville and Manchester, along the sports line, was very bitter, and possibly there was good reason for it. We are glad to see that a new era has come when the competition in sporting events is attended by many hundreds and does not end with a fight. It hardly seems possible that there ever existed bitter feelings between the two places.

"However the baseball of yesterday and the baseball of today are different. In those days Rockville was a member of the state league. It had on its teams on special days men of national reputation. It was no unusual thing to pay a single player more than entire local teams today receive in several games. Those days, it seems are gone. The youth of today, due to a great deal of professionalism and a great deal to the automobile, is not giving so much attention to baseball and other sports. The Rockville-Manchester nights are a return in the right direction."

CUBS SEEK REVENGE FROM NEW BRITAIN

The Cubs will play the fast Sacred Hearts of New Britain tomorrow afternoon at Mt. Nebo. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. The Cubs are determined to beat the New Britain outfit because of the defeat handed them in New Britain two weeks ago. "Jim" Foley, former high school star, will pasture at second base. This will be the only change in the Cubs' lineup. A pitchers' battle is expected between Sturgeon of the Cubs and Partya of the Sacred Hearts. In the last game these two pitchers allowed only eight hits, four hits being made off each pitcher.

BASEBALL
Eastern League.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11
SPRINGFIELD
—VS—
HARTFORD
BULKELEY STADIUM
Hartford

Green Meets Rockville Outfit Here Tomorrow

HERE'S THE WAY TO CATCH BASS.
The black bass is always away down deep, hugging some cool stream or spring when the mercury is away up. During the daytime it is therefore necessary to go deep for them. Try as you will fishing the surface, it will be difficult to get a strike, so get your bait down to them. Early in the morning or at twilight is a good time to try for them in shallow water.

Local Sport Chatter

Company G will practice baseball at Mt. Nebo at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Manager Calotta requests all players to be on hand.

Johnny Campbell, the lad who has been making all sorts of claims about his horseshoe-pitching ability, is rather gloomy today as a result of the embarrassing defeat he suffered at the hands of Paul Cervini, a novice at the sport. The scores were 21 to 17, 21 to 12 and 21 to 6.

Everett Strange and Herman Yules will play their first round tennis singles match at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the high school.

Speaking about tennis, reminds us that we aren't the only one taking up the sport. Saw Mayor Sam Prentice, the famous jockey, baseball generalissimo and what-not, trying to cuff the elusive ball about the other night. His opponent for the evening was none other than Bobby Boyce—one trying to learn, the other to reduce.

Members of the Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion Junior baseball team are requested to attend a meeting at 7 o'clock next Monday night at the West Side Rec. Coach Jack Jenney has important matters to present to the team and all members should make every effort to be present.

Last Night Fights

At New York—Midget Wolcast, Philadelphia, won ten-round decision over Tommy Abobo.
At New York—Sid Terris, New York, won decision over Emery Cabana (10).
At New York—Lew Feldman, Brownsville, stopped Benny Hall, St. Louis, in first round of scheduled six rounder.

the greatest combination of big car features ever offered at or near \$745



3-Door Sedan, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

- 1. A 200-cubic-inch, L-head engine.
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- 3. The G-M-R cylinder head.
- 4. The cross-flow radiator.
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- 6. Short-stroke fully counter-weighted crankshaft.
- 7. Airplane type interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings.
- 8. A 1 1/2-inch carburetor including an Internal Economizer and an Accelerating Pump.
- 9. A Gasoline Pump.
- 10. Special Expansion-Type Piston Pins.
- 11. Full pressure lubrication.
- 12. Crankcase ventilating system.
- 13. Two completely independent braking systems.
- 14. Internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes of the most efficient type.
- 15. Emergency brake acting on the transmission.
- 16. Special moulded, non-squeak brake bands.
- 17. Specially designed bodies by Fisher with the exclusive convave belt moulding.
- 18. Flaring fenders—70 inches across.
- 19. A distinctive radiator design.
- 20. A variety of colors in the year's most popular shades.
- 21. Terrastat interior fittings.
- 22. Fisher VV Windshield.
- 23. Driver's seat adjustable while you drive.
- 24. Coincidental Ignition and Transmission Lock.
- 25. Individually mounted instruments, including gasoline gauge.
- 26. Foot-controlled headlights.

PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

KEMP BROTHERS

130 CENTER STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

GIRLS' PAIRINGS

Here are the pairings for the women's town title tennis tournament and matches can be traced all the way to the finals:

- Ethel Robb, 4372.
- Marjorie Smith, Golway street, 4679.
- Stella Lincoln, 8400.
- Ruth Behrend, 7520.
- Mildred Holland, 111 Holl.
- Gladys Wilkinson, 6795.
- Eleanor Heubner, 424 No. Main.
- Viola Lalonde, 1069 Main.
- Grace Giglio, 207 Spruce.
- Elizabeth Washkewich, 5276.
- Margaret Boyle, 4316.
- Marjorie Smith, Elwood st., 5746.
- Ethel Metcalf, 7480.
- Catherine Fraher, 5775.
- Aileen McHale, 8018.
- Elizabeth Litwinski, 8573.

The Cardinals won their first game in the senior playground baseball league last night by trouncing the Aces. The score was 13 to 2. Wogman, Bratsnyder and Burkhardt led the hitters. The Hudsons lead the league with the Ramblers in second place. Next Monday night the Atlas meet the Ramblers. On Thursday the Hudsons and Aces play with the Ramblers and Pirates clashing on Friday. The league standing and last night's box score follow:

CARDINALS BEAT ACES, SCORE 13-2

League Standing	Won	Lost
Hudsons	3	1
Ramblers	2	1
Atlas	1	1
Pirates	1	2
Aces	1	2
Cardinals	1	2

Cardinals (13)	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Burkhardt, lf	4	1	2	0	4	1	0	0
Sentiff, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wogman, 3b	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bratsnyder, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Werner, c	4	1	0	3	0	0	0	0
Searchfield, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Erdan, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, 2b	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Waddell, 1b	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, ss, p	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	13	11	21	2	1		

Aces (5)	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bernia, c	2	0	1	9	1	0		
S. Anderson, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0		
Armstrong, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0		
Elliot, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	1		
Swanson, p	3	0	1	1	1	0		
Dellefero, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0		
Vince, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0		
Griffith, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0		
Parks, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0		
Totals	26	2	4	21	4	2		

For Miss Jacobs goes the honor of inaugurating today's program and, in beating Miss Nuthall in straight sets yesterday, she furnished much to indicate that she will beat Mrs. Watson this afternoon.

Mrs. Michell generally is favored to beat Miss Ross in the last singles and the last doubles is pretty much of a stand-off; therefore, it behooves our Helens to win those first two singles, which is nothing much to worry about. They have been "beehooping" in beautiful form for the last 36 months.

Pair Of Helens Victors In Opening Net Matches

Helen Wills Wins 6-1, 6-4 and Helen Jacobs, 7-5, 8-6; U. S. to Regain Cup.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Aug. 10.—This ought to be quite a day for the 100 per centers who want America for Americans and England for the Ashman. The finals of the Wightman Cup series between the women of the two countries will be played this afternoon at Forest Hills, and, while America still can lose, it probably won't. It finished the opening day with a lead of 2 to 1 and, with its two winners, the famous Helen Berkeley—Wills and Jacobs—coming back for more this afternoon, the result would seem to be ordained, if not pre-destined or something else.

The unbeatable Miss Wills will take her imperturbable countenance out on the courts to face Miss Betty Nuthall in one of the singles; Miss Jacobs will play Mrs. Phoebe Watson in another and the third and last will couple Miss Edith Cross, the last of the Californians, with Mrs. Peggy Saunders Michell.

Since Miss Wills is to play the lady whom Miss Jacobs defeated 7-5, 8-6 yesterday and Miss Jacobs is playing the lady whom Miss Wills beat 6-1, 6-4, it is difficult to see how America can go wrong in two of these matches. But in case she does, and still has the final double in which to pull out a team victory that means the "rubber" decision in the series, which at present stands at three-all over a period of eight years of play. This last event will involve the American team of Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, donor of the cup, and Miss Jacobs against Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Sheppard.

In brief, America will have five chances in which to win the two points necessary for a victory and, if this isn't enough, then that will be just too bad, for we will be all out of chances by that time and rightfully so.

However, as said, the pair of victories in question seem to be in the bag with the Wimbledon finalists, the Misses Wills and Jacobs, forming into squads for another parade through the British. Miss Wills has demonstrated long since that she stands alone in world tennis. She, therefore, will win from Miss Nuthall in straight sets or break a three-year record in which she has yielded not a single set to an opponent. In any case, it may be taken for granted that she will beat Miss Nuthall and, by the time she does it, the cup already may be returned to America's care.

TEST FOR LEADERS COMES NEXT WEEK

Now is the time for the Athletics and Cubs to come to the aid of quite a few experts.

For today the Macks begin a tour through the west while the Cubs settle down to a tour through the east—the same tour that those who profess to know predicted would mean nothing short of ruin to the two leaders. Philadelphia opens in Detroit. Chicago, following a one-day stand in Philly, opens in Boston.

Maybe the Macks are tired to death and ready to be bumped. The signs of collapse yesterday as they waded through the Phillies to a 12 to 6 win. Their seige guns are still working. Hornsby and Stephenson getting home runs and driving in four runs each.

Freddie Fitzsimmons still has the Reds under control. The portly Giant finger whipped them again, this time 7 to 1. He aloited but four hits.

Slacking the Cards in the Pirates favorite outdoor amusement. Yesterday's 7 to 8 win was the twelfth successive triumph over the Cards scored by Pittsburgh.

In the only game scheduled in the American League, St. Louis pounded Ted Lyons hard to down Chicago.

The Yanks spent the day losing an exhibition affair to Alban, but the fans went home happy for Mr. Ruth slammed one of his specialties over the wall.

Philadelphia had better luck, easing out 3 to 2 victory over Toledo, thanks to young Fox's homer.

An Indian spider's web, only six inches wide, was found to contain over 41,000 meshes.

MEN'S PAIRINGS

Following are the pairings for the men's tennis tournament for the town championship. Players should clip this out for future reference as it tells not only first round matches but also those clear through to the finals. The winner of one and two, for example, plays the three-four winner, etc. On account of there being 34 instead of 32 entries, it will be necessary for the winners of the Jesanis-Hawley and Markley-deNeville matches to play an additional contest. This will do away with a lot of byes.

- Jim Quish, 4308
- Johnny McCavanaugh, 7705
- Bob Smith, 5746
- Francis Burr, 4622
- Herman Yules, 91 Florence
- Everett Strange, 5307
- Ty Holland, 111 Holl
- Sherwood Samuelsen, 114 Hiemlock
- Jim O'Leary, 5775
- Sherwood Bissell, 5268
- Lawrence Paisley, 8974
- Hudson Lyons, 5014
- Mac Macdonald, 8140
- Ross Shriver, 1069 Main
- Bill Hand, 4837
- Bob deNeville, 6095
- Elmo Mantell, 149 Oak
- Earl Bissell, 5268
- Donald Jesanis, 6095
- Fred Mack, 3860
- Allan Dexter, 5556
- Rev. James Greer, 5522
- Louie Farr, 8472
- Paul Cervini, 8914
- Joe McCluskey, 40 Foster
- Mike Cordera, 191 Eldridge
- Howard Turkington, 184 Center
- Aldo Gatti, 55 Birch
- Harry Kohls, 97 Bissell
- Ray Goslee, 7048
- Paul Jesanis, 6095
- Tom Hawley, 3870
- Eddie Markley, 6787
- Albert deNeville, 6095.

PLAY STARTS THIS AFTERNOON; PLAYERS REFEREE OWN MATCHES

Both Champions Dram Easy Assignments In First Round; Darkhorse Entries.

A total of fifty tennis players will compete for the town championship in the elimination singles tournaments conducted by the sports department of The Manchester Evening Herald. It was revealed when the entry list was officially closed at 7 o'clock last evening. There will be 34 in the men's tourney, two more than last year, and 16 in the women's, which is the same number entered last August. Several of the matches are scheduled to be played today and tomorrow.

All of the star players entered in the men's division last year with the sole exception of Henry McCann who has been ill, are back in the competition again this year. In addition there are several promising players, anyone of which may rise to unexpected heights. Among these are Rev. James Greer, assistant pastor at the South Methodist church, who played on the Wesleyan varsity team, and Bob deNeville, who has played considerable tennis out in California, the native land of such stars as Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs. Others who may jump into the limelight are Ross Shriver, Tom Hawley, Earl Bissell and Mac Macdonald.

Both defending champions were fortunate enough to draw easy matches for opening assignments. Ty Holland is paired with David Samuelsen while Ruth Behrend will meet Stella Lincoln, both admittedly weak opposition. "Cap" Bissell, another red-hot favorite to capture the coveted honor this season, also drew what should be an easy opponent in Jim O'Leary, youthful high school athlete.

On the whole, however, the matches could not have been more evenly drawn. Four players were added in each tournament and the other names were drawn from overturned slips of paper by Manager Benjamin Van Pelt of the State Theater and placed in one-to-three order on the pairing sheets. The four seeded in each tourney were Ruth Behrend, Viola Lalonde, Aileen McHale and Elizabeth Washkewich in the women's division and Ty Holland, Sherwood Bissell, Earl Bissell and Paul Jesanis in the men's. Offhand, they are regarded as the pick of each tourney, but greater upsets than their elimination have occurred before. Yet, it seems reasonably safe to assume that one of these four will cop the honors in each division.

In order to get the tournaments over as soon as possible, players are requested to get in touch with one another without delay and arrange the time for their matches. Otherwise they may find that the courts are already booked for a particular time they desire. Play is to start immediately and it is hoped that several matches will be played today and tomorrow. By delaying the start of the tournament until the second week in August plenty of time for practicing has been afforded. Players are now expected to play their matches as soon as possible. All first round matches must be played next week without fail.

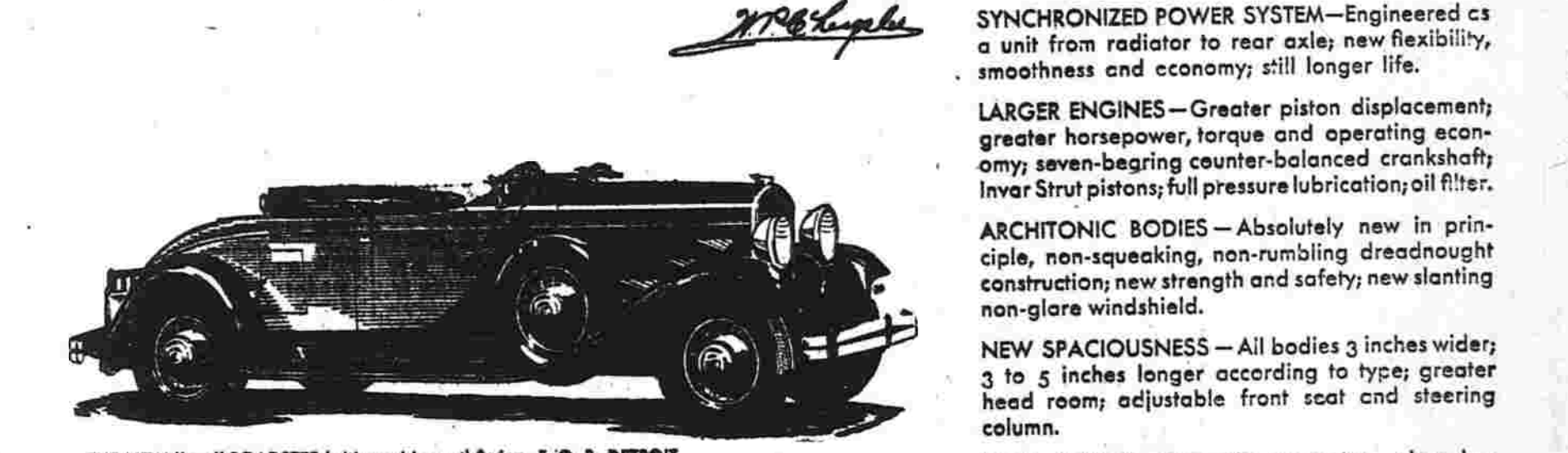
Report Results
Courts can be reserved at either of the Recreation Centers for the playground and high school courts. A rental of 50 cents an hour is charged. Players should be prompt in reporting, otherwise matches may not be completed in time, especially in case they go an extra set. Incidentally, the best out of three sets will be played in all matches except the men's final which will be best three out of five. The date for the finals has not been set yet but may be the first Saturday in September or the one previous in case the tournaments are completed soon enough. The date of matches and their results must be reported to the sports editor of The Herald.

A REAL WATCH DOG
Hood River, Ore.—A Wasco County farmer set his dog on guard outside his chicken house to prevent thieves from stealing his fowl. Along came William Mickie, 21, who was hungry. He walked into the chicken house, stole eight hens, and walked out. The dog watched, all right, but never let out a howl. The thief was arrested after the farmer spread an alarm.

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FIVE years ago the first Chrysler car revolutionized automobile design, performance and style. Our corps of great engineers now present new cars even more sensational by today's standards than was the first Chrysler. I can sincerely say that in all my experience there has never before been accomplished such outstanding and revolutionary engineering improvement in any single era of motor car advancement.



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CROWN SEDAN..... 1775	(with rumble seat)	(with rumble seat)
TOWN SEDAN..... 1775	ROYAL SEDAN..... 1395	ROYAL SEDAN..... 1065
CROWN COUPE..... 1775	(with rumble seat)	(with rumble seat)
CONVERTIBLE COUPE..... 1795	PHAETON (including tonneau, cow) and windshield) ... 1795	ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

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REPAIRING 23 MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock repairing, key making.

GAS BUGGIES—The Law AS I SAID, I'D BEEN VISITIN' MISS DOOHINKLE LATE THAT NIGHT,

LOST AND FOUND 1 LOST—A wire haired Fox terrier puppy, brown ears, answers to name "Dixie".

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1926 Ford Roadster. When Better Used Cars are Sold We'll Sell Them.

COLE MOTOR SALES 91 Center St. Tel. 8275

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1925 FORD COUPE. 1926 OVERLAND COACH. 1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING.

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1927 NARMON COUPE. 1927 OLDSMOBILE COACH. 1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.

1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU. 1927 DODGE COUPE. 1926 DODGE SEDAN.

A number of other good used cars. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center at Trotter Sts.

1927 ESSEX COUPE. 1925 ESSEX COUPE. BETTS GARAGE

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FOR SALE—One 7 passenger West-coast touring car in good condition.

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Water fresh from the well. The Trembling deep and shallow well automatic electric pumps.

Service on all kinds of pumps, motors, generators, light plants. Renew your old pipes. Iron filters. Carl Nygren, 15 Anderson street, Tel. 8439.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20 WANTED—Load to and part load from Philadelphia, Pa., Camden, N. J., or enroute any day this month. Perrett & Glenney, Phone. 3063.

PERRETT & GLENNEY—Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 WILL HANG YOUR PAPER, \$4 a room. John Hostetter, 127 Wetherell street.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22 Piano Tuning Expert work guaranteed Kemp's Music House

REPAIRING 23 MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock repairing, key making.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED, chisels cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 3643.

REPAIRING 23 MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co.

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition. Inquire Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35 WANTED—Young girl to assist with house work, must have experience. Apply 156 Maple street.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with house work, must have experience. Apply 156 Bissell St.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED typists, single girls. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment office.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36 SALESMAN—Nationally known harvest and dress straw manufacturers; good opportunity. References required. Car essential. Pioneer Hat Co., 23rd & Maiden Lane, St. Louis, Mo.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners. Good pay. Visit France, Italy, Japan. Experience unnecessary. For particulars send self addressed envelope, Box A, in care of Herald.

RADIO SALESMAN who can also do service if necessary. An excellent future for the right type of man. Apply to Mr. Stearns, Montgomery Ward Co.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A BIG OHIO Corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings to start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fry-Fyter Company, 1910 Fry-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE—Milk cow, herd under state and Federal supervision. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red and white Leghorn chickens and hens. Inquire 96 Foster street.

GARDEN—LAWN—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 FOR SALE—1 Chester white hour pig, 1 year old. Call Rosedale 25-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE—Haines piano and other household furniture. Inquire at 128 Bissell street.

FOR SALE—COOK STOVE and gas range. Reasonable. Inquire Modern Dyers & Cleaners.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE furniture, including beds, tables, chairs, bureaus. Inquire 156 High street.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 NEW SEPT. RECORDS are in. Most complete stock of sheet music in town. 30c a copy. 20 per cent discount on instruments during August. THE MUSIC BOX

WANTED—TO BUY 58 I buy anything saleable. Call Wm. Ostrinsky, Tel. 5379, 91 Clinton St.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for all kinds junk, rags, papers, magazines, metals, etc. S. Abramson, Telephone 8662.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Also one with every convenience for housekeeping. 97 Main street, Manchester, Conn.

LOST AND FOUND LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIED OR CALL 5121 WHEN YOU WANT TO RUN AN AD Being anxious to return that article you found to its owner, you'll look for his ad in our want ads.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 62 FOR RENT—Large comfortable rooms for gentlemen, centrally located. Dial 3041 or call 31 Laurel street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—6 room tenement 456 Main street near Lincoln school. A-1 condition. Rent \$35. Apply Benson of Benson Furniture Co.

5 WALNUT STREET—Near Cheney mills, very desirable four and five-room tenements, all remodelled. Reasonable. Inquire on premises. Tailor Shop, Telephone 5030.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE—6 room new house and 3 acres of land with 2 chicken coops, on trolley and state road. Wonderful buy as owner must sell at once. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$15 Main street, Tel. 6643.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish, new garage and chicken coop, large lot, small down payment, 256 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE 6 room bungalow, all improvements, garage in basement. Price reasonable. Terms arranged. 28 Monroe.

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE 74 FOR SALE—New shore front cottage at Coventry Lake. Inquire 76 Florence street, Tel. 5795.

HARTFORD GAME AT BRIDGEPORT—BEARS 3 SENATORS 2

Emmerich, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 0 Marshall, ss. 3 0 0 1 0 0 Veltman, 2b. 3 1 0 0 1 0 Schinkel, lf. 4 1 1 0 0 0

Jordan, lb. 4 0 1 1 1 0 Sheridan, 2b. 3 0 1 2 4 0 Albert, c. 3 0 0 1 0 1 Rush, p. 2 0 0 2 0 0

Hartford Corrella, 2b. 4 0 0 1 0 0 Martinek, lb. 4 1 2 6 1 0 Watson, lf. 3 0 0 4 0 0

Hobman, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 0 Briscoe, ss. 4 0 0 4 1 0 Roger, cf. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Norton, c. 3 0 0 3 2 0 Wiltsie, p. 2 1 0 0 2 0

Bridgeport Runs batted in: Watson, Schinkel, Kimmick, Hobman; two base hits. Marshall, Martinek; three base hits. Schinkel.

Funny how a man will spend days preparing notes for a lecture while his wife can give an impromptu the minute he arrives home.

NATIONAL AT PITTSBURGH—PIRATES 7, CARDS 0

Bartell, 2b. 4 1 1 2 3 0 High, 2b. 4 1 2 1 0 0 P. Waner, cf. 4 1 2 1 0 0

Traynor, 3b. 5 0 4 1 1 0 Comorosky, lf. 4 1 0 0 0 0 Hemsley, c. 3 0 3 3 0 0

Sheely, lb. 3 0 1 1 1 0 Clarke, ss. 3 1 1 1 0 0 Adams, ss. 3 0 1 0 0 0

French, p. 0 0 0 2 0 1 Swetonic, p. 4 1 2 0 2 1

St. Louis 36 7 14 27 12 1

At New York—GIANTS 7, REDS 1

Fulls, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 0 Walker, rf. 4 1 2 1 1 0 Farrell, 3b. 4 1 2 1 1 0

Ott, rf. 4 0 1 1 1 0 Terry, 1b. 4 0 1 1 1 0 Jackson, ss. 3 2 1 3 1 0

Hogan, c. 3 0 3 3 2 0 Cohen, 2b. 3 0 3 3 2 0 Fitzsimmons, p. 4 0 1 1 2 0

Cincinnati 35 7 15 27 7 0

At Philadelphia—CUBS 12, PHILLIES 6

English, ss. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Heathcote, rf. 6 1 1 1 3 1

Hornsbury, 2b. 4 2 1 2 0 0 Wilson, cf. 4 2 1 2 0 0

Stephenson, lf. 4 2 1 3 0 0 Pittinger, 1b. 4 2 1 3 0 0

McMillan, 3b. 4 2 1 3 0 0 Taylor, c. 4 1 1 3 0 0

Bush, p. 4 1 1 3 0 0

Philadelphia 37 12 27 11 1

Chicago 37 6 27 7 0

Runs batted in: Stephenson 4, Hornsbury 2, McMillan, Grimm, Taylor 2, English, Heathcote, Wilson, Frisberg, Bengt, p. 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0

Collins, p. 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 Miller, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0

Williams, 2b. 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 Koussal, p. 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0

Smythe, p. 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0

At Chicago—BROWNS 9, CHIXO 4

Blue, 1b. 5 1 1 4 1 0 McGowan, 2b. 5 1 1 4 1 0

Kress, ss. 5 1 1 4 1 0 Shires, lb. 5 1 1 4 1 0

Kamm, 2b. 5 1 1 4 1 0 Berry, 2b. 5 1 1 4 1 0

Mellie, 2b. 5 1 1 4 1 0 Schang, c. 5 1 1 4 1 0

Collins, p. 5 1 1 4 1 0 Crowder, p. 5 1 1 4 1 0

How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League

Bridgeport 3, Hartford 2. New Haven 3, Springfield 1. Providence 7, Pittsfield 5.

Others not scheduled. American League St. Louis 9, Chicago 4.

Others not scheduled. National League Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6. Chicago 12, Philadelphia 6.

New York 7, Cincinnati 1. Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Bridgeport 42 PC. Albany 41 631. Providence 65 46 586.

Pittsfield 52 55 481. New Haven 49 61 445. Springfield 48 64 423.

Hartford 44 65 429. Allentown 40 62 370.

American League Philadelphia 77 30 720. New York 64 33 623.

St. Louis 56 50 523. Cleveland 55 50 524. Detroit 51 54 486.

Washington 42 60 412. Chicago 42 64 396. Boston 31 72 301.

National League Chicago 68 32 650. Pittsburgh 62 39 614.

New York 61 47 561. St. Louis 53 53 500. Brooklyn 44 59 427.

Cincinnati 43 60 417. Boston 43 61 413. Philadelphia 40 62 392.

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Bridgeport.

New Haven at Springfield. Albany at Allentown. Providence at Pittsfield.

American League Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland. National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

\$3200— Buys a five room single, bath room, electricity, gas, garage, ten minutes from Main street. Why pay rent?

12 room duplex on Garden street. A very convenient location and the price is only \$8,000. Why pay rent?

Henry street, brand new single of six rooms and sun parlor. A real pretty home with heated garage for \$7,500. Terms. Why pay rent?

\$6900 buys a new colonial of 6 rooms, sun parlor and heated garage, good location and neighborhood. Why pay rent?

Robert J. Smith Insurance Steamship Tickets 1009 Main Phone 3430

Leading Batters National League

Herman, Bkln. 132 239 78 152 331 O'Doul, Phila. 103 417 97 153 381

Terry, N. Y. 107 426 72 154 376 Hornsby, Chic. 104 404 108 104 354

Hendrick, Bkln. 77 277 52 100 361 Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, Boston, 355.

American League Fox, Phila. 193 382 94 148 357 Simmons, Phila. 104 423 88 180 378

Manush, St. L. 105 441 72 152 374 Fonseca, Cleve. 105 405 72 148 356

Lazzeri, N. Y. 102 387 67 140 362 Leader a year ago today, Goslin, Washington, 355.

Eastern League Kimmick, Bkln. 105 322 93 141 401 Schmalz, Edgt. 122 449 59 172 391

Yordy, Albany 104 420 99 180 381 Gill, Albany 104 408 108 156 365

Peplowski, Prov. 103 453 77 172 376

Home Runs Major Leagues Klein, Philles 33. Wilson, Cubs 30.

Ott, Giants 29. Ruth, Yankees 26. Gehrig, Yankees 26.

Fox, Athletics 26. The first reference to sugar obtained from cane was made by Theophrastus in the third century B. C. He mentioned it as "honey which came from bamboo."

MACKLEY'S USED CARS 1926 DODGE COUPE Re-Duceed. Good tires. Thoroughly reconditioned. "With An O. K. That Counts."

1926 CHEVROLET 1926 COACH Re-Duceed. Completely reconditioned. Must be seen to be appreciated. "With An O. K. That Counts."

1927 WHIPPET 1927 COACH Original paint. Top and upholstery good. Unusually low priced. "With An O. K. That Counts."

1927 FORD SEDAN Some good unused transportation at low cost. "With An O. K. That Counts."

1927 REO SPEED WAGON Open Express, closed cab. Re-painted. A splendid truck for hauling or heavy delivery. "With An O. K. That Counts."

1929 CHEVROLET COACH Six cylinders. Love-Joy's, bumpers, spare, etc. New Car Warranty. "With An O. K. That Counts."

1928 PONTIAC COUPE A good 6-cylinder, two-passenger car. Low mileage. New tires. Shock absorbers, bumpers, etc., and very reasonably priced. "With An O. K. That Counts."

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc. 327 Main St. Tel. 6874



MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP ALTHOUGH THE BLACK BEAR REACHES A WEIGHT OF THREE HUNDRED POUNDS WHEN GROWN, AT BIRTH IT WEIGHS BUT LITTLE OVER A HALF POUND.

THE WINGS OF THE COMMON HOUSE-FLY VIBRATE AT THE RATE OF 19,800 BEATS PER MINUTE.

By Frank Beck

TODAY SHIFTY SAM FACES HIS PRELIMINARY HEARING ON CHARGE OF SAFE-BLOWING, ALTHOUGH CAUGHT RED-HANDED, HE HAS CAREFULLY REHEARSED AN IMPLY CONVINCING TO HIM.

AS I SAID, I'D BEEN VISITIN' MISS DOOHINKLE LATE THAT NIGHT, AND COMIN' HOME MET DRESSER WITH A GRIP. HE ASKED ME TO TAKE IT TO THE HOTEL, AND ALSO GET SOME STAMPS, BEFORE TRYING THE POST OFFICE DOOR I SET THE GRIP DOWN, AND IT WENT OFF BANG!

IF THE EXPLOSIVE WAS IN AND NOT INSIDE THE SAFE, HOW DID IT BLOW THE SAFE DOOR OFF?

SHUCKS! NO SMART YEG DRILLS A CRIB THESE DAYS, JUST POUR AN EXTRA SHOT OF SOUP ON THE OUTSIDE. THAT DOES THE TRICK.

IN THE COURT'S OPINION YOU KNOW TOO MUCH ABOUT "CRACKING CRIBS". CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE AND YOUR FACE ARE AGAINST YOU. I BIND THE PRISONER OVER TO THE GRAND JURY FOR TRIAL.

SUCH HIGH-HANDEDNESS! YOU CAN'T RAILROAD AN INNOCENT MAN TO JAIL. I DEMAND JUSTICE.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



A girl of thirty often has a twin brother of forty-two.

LETTER GOLF

START TO WORRY
It isn't much fun to WORRY about a lot of CARES, but the combination makes a fine letter golf puzzle.

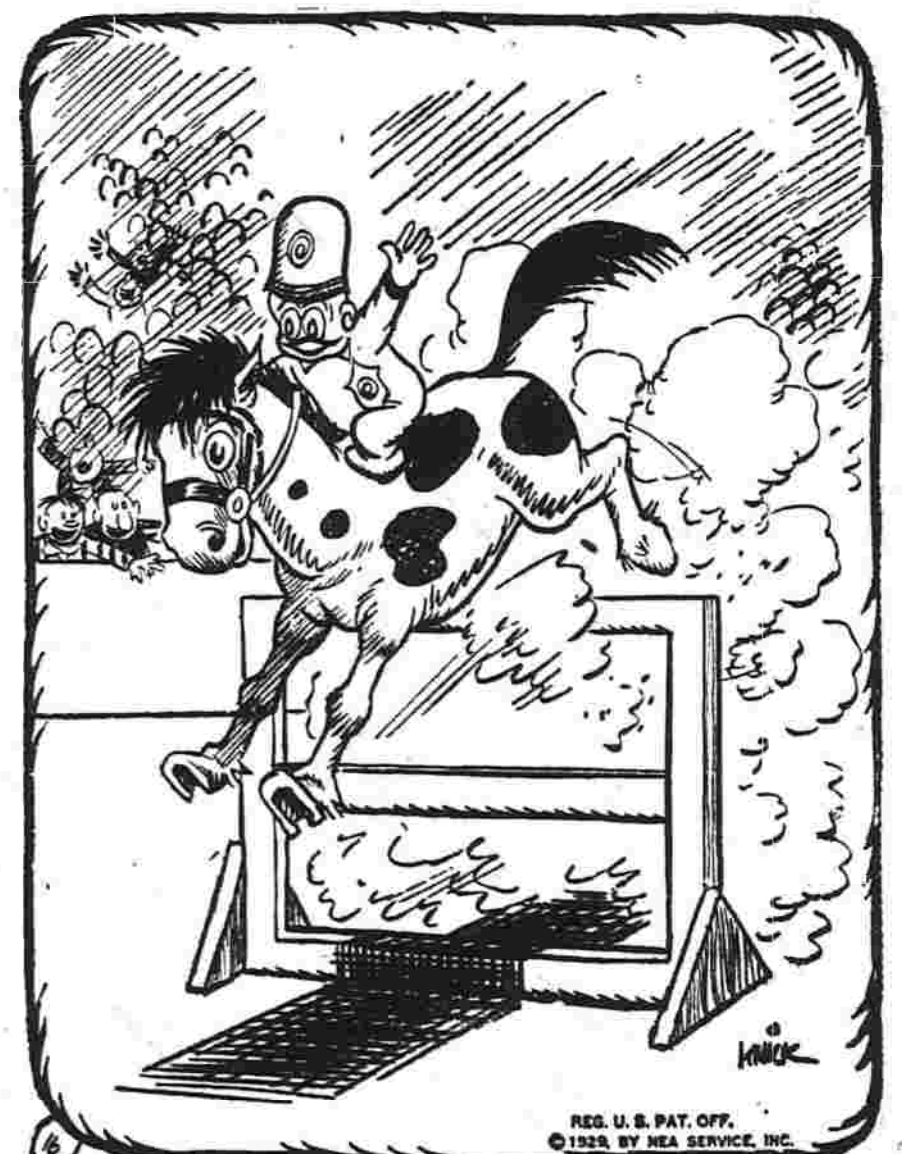
WORRY
CARES
THE RULES.
1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes.

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 HEW, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

Fair Philosopher—My dear, would you believe it: when my evening wrap arrived it was a full half-shade lighter than my gown! But then, as I told Henry, we all have our crosses.

"The jig is up," said the doctor, as the patient with St. Vitus dance died.

THE TINYMILES



Wee Cloway, with the dog face, seemed so funny that the Tines screamed. "Why don't you bark," yelled Copsy. "Make a noise just like a dog. Then jump around and do a trick. I'll bet that you can do it slick. But when you jump be careful that you don't jump like a frog."

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Game.
We sit in a game which men call Life,
And Fate is a dealer there;
And oft, with a feeling of anger life.

Yet that is the time we must play the game,
And play it strong and straight;
For the turn will come; and what a shame.

Threatening.
"I'll bite," said the dog, so they got him a muzzle.

Young Mother (In a fluttering whisper): "Oh, splendid. You got baby to sleep!"

When a woman becomes angry at her husband and wants to punish him she does not scold him, but drags him on a picnic.

Divorce courts are for the accommodation of couples who wanted each other but couldn't keep on wanting each other after they got each other.

"Preaching safety," says a man who probably had a great deal of experience, "is like making love to a girl: it's a long way, in winning a husband." But suggests that you can't use that method in holding him.

Those who do right don't mind criticism; it's those who leave the straight and narrow path who are hurt by it.

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Wash Has Other Plans

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Something to Write Home About!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

A Safe Bet

By Small



DANCING

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT AT LAKESIDE CASINO

DANCE

TONIGHT Old Fashioned and Modern SO. COVENTRY LAKE Prof. Gates, Prompter

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Rose Anderson of Maple street is on a week's vacation.

A surprise birthday party was held on Mrs. William Armstrong of Summit street at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Conlon of Trotter street where Mrs. Armstrong had been invited to spend yesterday afternoon.

The Swedish Benevolent Society Segar will meet in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

L. T. Wood is soon to put on the road a new Pierce Arrow moving van, a special body for which is now being built. It will be the largest moving van in this section.

Mrs. W. M. Chace and son Carlton of North Main street will spend the next week with relatives in Auburn and Bristol, R. I.

Miss Ellen Johnson of Clinton street and Miss Inez Olson of Pearl street leave this afternoon for Hampton Beach, N. H., where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Florence Shaw of Edward street and Miss Madeline Logan of Hilliard street left today for the Waverly Hotel, Indian Neck, where they will spend their vacation.

Miss Hannah Mortlary of Arch street and Miss Irene Sullivan of Strickland street left today for Hampton Beach, N. H.

Allan Taylor of Henry street will spend the next week at the Polly Inn, Clinton, Conn.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will hold their monthly meeting Monday evening at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets. An outdoor drill will precede the business. A full turnout of the firemen is desired as plans will be completed for the clam bake to be held at Bolton Lake, Sunday, August 18.

Miss Madeline Smith of Golway street and Mrs. Florence Broderick of Hartford left today for North Scott where they will spend two weeks.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts returned from New Brunswick, Canada, yesterday where he has been spending his vacation. Mrs. Colpitts and Miss Leota Colpitts are remaining there until after Labor day.

Miss Edith Howe of Oak Park, Ill., is spending a few days with Miss Marion Packard of Henry street.

Mrs. Emil Johnson of Johnson Terrace and daughters Eva and Beatrice left today for a two week stay on the island of Martha's Vineyard. They were accompanied by Oscar Anderson of Eldridge street and his daughter Esther.

Miss Henrietta Kanehl, daughter of Contractor and Mrs. William Kanehl of Center street is expected home this evening from Syracuse University where she has been taking special courses in music. Miss Kanehl, who is a graduate of Connecticut College, New London, has been teaching the past year in the High school at Gasport, near Rochester, N. Y.

Francis Brightman of Winsted, Conn., is spending his vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley of 14 Summit street.

Manchester Garden club members are reminded of the outdoor meeting Monday evening at the Murphree Gladious Farm in Coventry at 7 o'clock. This meeting should prove doubly interesting as the program committee has secured two of the professors from the state college at Storrs to speak. Friends of the members will be made welcome. If there are any who would like transportation it may be arranged by calling Mrs. John Lowe, 465 Porter street. The plan is to leave at the Masonic Temple at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean of Church street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary I. Crane to Edward J. Berry of Hartford. The ceremony took place on the 8th at the home of the late Mrs. Susan J. Crane at Enfield, Mass. Only the immediate members of both families were present.

Daughters of Liberty will meet as usual in Orange hall, Monday evening. A social time will follow the business, in charge of the committee for August, which is composed of Miss Lily Mathews, Mrs. Susan Martin, Mrs. Mary Mercer, Mrs. Sarah Mullen and Mrs. Susan Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cotter of Pine street and children will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' stay at the Miner cottage at White Sands Beach. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cotter of Waterbury will be with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Deardon of Elm Terrace are expected home today after a two weeks' vacation at Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuinness, Miss Mildred Hunninghacker of Prospect street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David McNamara of Riskey's Grove, Talcottville, on a motor trip to Bar Harbor, Me.

Mrs. V. Schaller and daughter Georgette, Mrs. Albert Huet, Raymond Grosjean and Georgia Schick are enjoying a week-end trip to New York, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Handley and children of Belmont street have rented Mrs. Josephine Thrall's cottage at Black Point and will spend two weeks there.

The annual outing of Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men will be held in Riskey's Grove, Talcottville, on Sunday, August 25. It was decided at a regular meeting of the order held in Tinker hall last night. A shore dinner will be served and games and sports will feature the program. Irving Keeney heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Charles J. Huber will furnish the attendance prize at Monday's Kiwanis club meeting at the County Club. As previously announced, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts who has just returned from his vacation in New Brunswick, will be the speaker. He is sure to have something interesting to say.

Mrs. Mary Davis of Freeland, Pa., is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stepe of 81 Wells street.

MEET AT GLOBE THIS AFTERNOON

Program of 31 Events Starts at 2:30—Several Fine Prizes Offered.

Indications point to a large crowd at the annual town championship swimming meet to be held at Globe Hollow this afternoon. Early this morning the sky was clouded and was a bit chilly, making it quite possible that the attendance would be reduced. However, shortly before 10 o'clock, the sun broke through and it was plenty hot enough to make anyone want to be near the water.

The program this afternoon starts promptly at 2:30. There will be 31 events. There will be four classes, beginners, two junior classes and the senior competition. Merchandise prizes will be given the first three winners in the beginners' class while gold, silver and bronze medals will be given those who place in the other classes. In addition the first place winners in the senior division will receive the first leg on a handsome silver loving cup standing twelve inches high. The trophy must be won three times for permanent possession.

QUISH-LUND

Miss Gertrude Josephine Lund of Cambridge street, daughter of John Lund of Chester, and Maurice E. Quish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quish of Locust street, were married this forenoon at 11 o'clock at the rectory of St. James's church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. P. Rely. They were attended by Miss Catherine McGuire and Paul Quish, brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a gown of powder blue georgette trimmed with blue lace and large black hat of horsehair braid. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bride's maid was attired in shell pink georgette with hat to match and her arm bouquet was of pink roses. The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner at the Hotel Bond. The bride's gift to her bridegroom was a crystal necklace, and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a fraternity pin. Mr. and Mrs. Quish will leave today for an unannounced motor trip. The bride will wear a green ensemble. The bride has been a teacher for several years in the Eighth district. The bridegroom is the well known mason contractor, and is building a new home at 86 Benton street, which they will occupy after their return.

SHOPPING PRIZES UNDER NEW PLAN

"Duo Dollar" Campaign by Local Stores Includes Auction Feature.

The "Manchester Duo-Dollar Trading Plan" adopted by the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held yesterday afternoon provides a new and unique plan to boost Manchester business for the merchants who wish to co-operate and is a live-wire follow up on the advertising that has already been done to induce people living in surrounding towns to trade in Manchester.

As now adopted the "Duo-Dollar Trading Plan" will become effective Sept. 1 and continue for four months. All merchants participating in the plan will give out "Duo-Dollar" currency for every dollar taken in cash.

"Duo-Dollar" currency will be in denominations of 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00. This currency is redeemable in merchandise provided as prizes by the stores participating and sold to the highest bidder in "Duo-Dollar" currency at an auction once per month, probably to be held at the State theater.

A supplement of The Herald will be published once per month and over 5,000 copies of it will be mailed to the surrounding trading area. Other features of the plan include a cash prize of \$25 which is to be bid on by local societies. In other words members of various local fraternal organizations may pool their "Duo-Dollar" currency with their secretary or some other officer and bid on the cash prize. The merchandise that each merchant participating offers as prizes will be displayed in his store each month.

A complete list of all the prize merchandise will be advertised in The Herald a month in advance and will be repeated from time to time to keep people informed. Other details to be worked out by the committee will be announced as soon as completed.

RARE SPECIMEN—GOOD SIZED BASS CAUGHT

Louis Grezel of Bolton Gets Four Pound Nine Ounce Fish—On Display Here.

They may be few and far between, but there really are some good sized fish in the lakes hereabouts. If you are one of the many who insist on seeing to believe, then go down to the Center Auto Supply store on Center street. There you will find a small-mouthed black bass weighing four pounds, nine ounces reposing on a platter in the window. It was caught by Louis Grezel of Bolton, with a crawfish at Columbia. Fred McCormick holds the lead with one weighing five pounds and eight ounces.

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB WILL COST \$3,000,000

Chicago.—Plans have been announced for a new \$3,000,000 Chicago Yacht Club home rising five stories on Lake Shore in Grant Park to replace the old club house.

LOCAL MILITARY UNITS IN TWO BIG REVIEWS

G and Howitzers to Take Part in Legion Convention Parade and Honor to Hunter.

Company G and the Howitzer Company, Manchester's two military units, will join with the rest of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G. in two regimental reviews in Hartford within the next few weeks.

The first occasion will be on Saturday afternoon, August 24 when they take part in the parade planned by the American Legion which will be holding a state convention in Hartford at that time. The other instance will be on Friday evening, September 6 when the regiment gives a special farewell review in honor of Colonel D. Gordon Hunter whose resignation becomes effective the first day of next month.

The affair will be held in the state armory and will follow a banquet tendered Col. Hunter at 7 o'clock in the evening. Col. Orville A. Petty will be in command with Col. Hunter the guest of honor.

Following the review, Colonel and Mrs. Hunter will be the guests of honor at a reception given by the officers of the regiment, in regimental headquarters. The band will furnish music for general dancing by the men and their guests.

Arrangements for the affair are under the direction of a committee consisting of Lt. Col. Petty of New Haven, Major Clarence C. Scarborough of West Hartford, Major Samuel A. Butler of Meriden, and Captain Irving E. Partridge, Jr. of Hartford. Col. Hunter had been in command of the 169th for six years.

TROLLEY CAR SQUEEZES TWO AUTOS TOGETHER

Space Too Narrow for Machine to Get Through; Driver Sees It Just Too Late.

Two automobiles and a trolley car became entangled in front of the South Manchester Garage on Center street early last evening without serious damage to any of those concerned. A car owned by Frank Jacks of Birch street was parked against the right hand side of the curbing facing west as a trolley car passed. The trolley car was moving west driven by Charles Stone also of Birch street came along abreast of each other. The automobile driver thought there was room to get through between the parked car and the trolley. When he was almost past and realized that he had made an error of judgment and the passage was too narrow he started to speed up. It was too late and the trolley car pushed the Stone car just sufficiently to throw it against the parked car. Nobody was injured and the damage consisted of a broken wheel on the Stone car and a left bent mudguard and a broken running board on the Jacks car. The accident was cleared up in an exceptionally short time.

LAKE AT BOLTON DANGEROUSLY LOW

Cottagers Claim That Health of Residents There Is Endangered by Condition.

Cottage owners at Bolton Lake, formerly known as Cedar Swamp, are very much upset because so much water has been drawn from the pond, which with the shortage of rain, has just about ruined the summer season there. A majority of the cottage owners there have closed their cottages for the balance of the season and by doing so have suffered financially inasmuch as they rent the cottages for a good portion of the season.

Constant drainage by the American Thread Company Mills in Willimantic, in addition to the drought has caused the water level to drop to the lowest in many years except three years ago, when conditions were worse. At present about ten yards of shore normally covered by water is exposed and those who live in about the lake claim that it endangers their health in addition to spoiling their summer plans.

There are about 35 cottages surrounding the lake, most of them located near the Bolton Road. It was stated today that more than a score of these had been abandoned and closed for the balance of the summer season. Old cedar stumps stick out of the water in almost every section which spoils the appearance of the lake, especially with several yards of rocky shore visible. Fishing is reported to have also been spoiled and those who do venture out onto the lake in row-boats find it difficult task to avoid becoming marooned on the top of stumps just below the water level.

Some of the cottage owners are making an investigation to see if there is anything they can do to relieve the situation. The pond is owned by the Rockville-Willimantic Electric Light Company and the American Thread Company has the water right. They also are drawing water from Columbia Lake and cottage owners there are becoming worried as already several feet of the normally water-covered shores are now visible. Columbia Lake is the reserve power for the mills in Willimantic and the gates were opened when the Bolton Lake supply became inadequate. Just how long more water will be drawn from the lake in Bolton is not known. The gates were closed last night as usual but may be re-opened again tomorrow night.

The benefit whist given last evening at the City View dance hall attracted a large number. First prize winners were Mrs. S. Nelson and Louis Chagnot; second, Howard Keeney and John Oviare and consolation Mrs. Robert Martin and J. Harvie. Refreshments and a social hour was followed by dancing. Herbert Mitchell and Irving Keeney headed the committee in charge.

Second Mortgage Money Now on Hand

Arthur A. Knoffla Buy, Build and Live in Manchester 875 Main St., Phone 782-2

POLICE COURT

James Powers of 31 Harrison street, Hartford, driver of a delivery truck for Brown, Thomson & Company, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for driving with improper brakes. Powers was arrested by Patrolman Harold Heffron. The foot brake on the truck was of no value. Young Powers said the brakes were all right in the garage when he took the car out, and that they went bad about the time he reached Burnside. He admitted the foot brake was of no value but believed he could get around Manchester and return to Hartford without any trouble.

Miss Gertrude Knoffa who is to be married in September to Raymond Smith of Foster street was showered again with gifts last evening. The party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Behrend of 370 Main street. The hostess was assisted by Miss Evelyn Burrell. The decorations were green and pink. A pleasant social time was spent and a dainty lunch served by the hostesses.

SIGNS INADEQUATE, HE POINTS WAY FOR AUTOS

Direction Posts at Center Wrongly Placed, Local Man Gets Many Requests for Information.

Automobiles come speeding from Hartford along Center street. With squealing brakes they come to a stop at the mouth of Main street. The driver leans outward. Glances at the sign. It tells him the direction to Hartford and points west.

"Which way to Providence?" the driver asks the man seated on the bench nearby. "Straight ahead," he replies wearily. So wearily the reporter stops to question him. His name is Alexander Turkington. He was pensioned some years ago by Cheney Brothers. For three or four years now he has directed automobiles at the Center to Rockville, to Providence, to Willimantic, to wherever they want to go. "Did you ever receive a tip for your information?" "Not a cent."

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DIAL 7114 FOR DIAL 7114 CAMPBELL'S SUPER SERVICE WHEN YOU ARE IN TROUBLE WITH YOUR CAR ANYWHERE—ANY TIME Have You Been Stopped Yet To Have Your Brakes Tested? Don't forget that you can't expect any leniency for poor brakes. Have them re-lined and adjusted at once. It will be cheaper in the long run. RADIATORS CLEANED OILING—GREASING CARS WASHED TIRE REPAIRING CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION CORNER MAIN AND MIDDLE TURNPIKE

This GENTLEMAN wrote his 16-word will on the back of a visiting card This LADY took 95,940 words—her will filled 4 volumes. that will be thoroughly understandable to your executor. The settlement of any estate—small or large, short will or long will—is a highly technical and complicated procedure. That's why you want to put it into the proper form and appoint an executor who knows his business. Settling estates is our specialized business. The long and the short of all this is, then, that we invite you to come in for a friendly talk with our Trust Officer about this highly important matter. THIS comparison is not intended to establish the theory that women are more talkative than men. Both wills are simply a matter of history—his, one of the shortest on record, hers the longest. The point, of course, is not how long or how short to make your will. But to make it, and put your wishes for the distribution of your property into clear-cut, legal language THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

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