

DEATHLIST MOUNTS IN PALESTINE

Another Town Pillaged and Burned — 25 Killed and Scores Wounded — British Rush to Rescue.

BULLETIN!

London, Aug. 31.—Admiralty officials state this afternoon they had no confirmation of the report from Cairo, Egypt, that a British man of war, believed to be the cruiser Barham, had shelled an Arab encampment near Haifa, killing 80 Arabs and wounding 10 others.

There was some confusion over the name of the warship mentioned in the report. It was given first as the "Cruiser Durham" but there is no cruiser of that name in the British navy.

The Barham, of the British Mediterranean fleet, has been anchored off Haifa, but up to 3 o'clock this afternoon the Admiralty had not received any official news of the reported bombardment from the Barham's commander.

Jerusalem, Aug. 31.—With the death list mounting hourly in the bloody conflict between Arabs and Jews throughout Palestine, renewed appeals were made by prominent Hebrew organizations today for world co-operation in bringing the disorders to an end.

Following the Arab attack upon Safed, the ancient seat of Hebrew mysticism in upper Galilee, the National Council of Palestine Jews broadcast an appeal to Jews throughout the world to aid in stemming the tide of persecution.

Extent of the casualties at Safed is not definitely known owing to disrupted communications. Reports state that between twelve and 25 are dead and scores wounded.

Burn the Town

The Arabs attacked Safed without warning, murdered and pillaged and then set the town ablaze. Virtually every building with the exception of the government offices was razed.

Although British troops routed a large force of Bedouins advancing on Ramleh from the border, the danger of a general Moslem attack on Jerusalem has not yet passed, according to indications today.

The National Council is openly fearful that any hour may see a general invasion of fierce Moslem hordes across the borders from Syria and Trans-Jordan, as well as from outlying districts of Palestine.

No News of Students

No further news has been received of the party of 14 young American students, cycling to Syria, who are reported to be in peril on the Palestine-Syrian frontier.

It is feared they are surrounded by hostile Arab tribes. British troops have been rushed to the spot to convey them back to Jerusalem in safety.

All of Upper Galilee is in a state of extreme tension as a result of the attack upon Safed. Strong reinforcements of British troops are being rushed to Tiberias and other towns nearby to repel any further attacks, and all Arabs showing recalcitrant attitudes are taken prisoner.

The Safed disaster, following a short respite, has increased the despair of Jewish colonists in Palestine.

Details of the attack received today revealed the same mercilessness which has characterized the other Arab assaults.

3,000 in Building

Three thousand Jews were packed in one building without food or water, and forced to watch the Moslems destroy their houses and possessions. Many were freed with the arrival of British troops.

Bread and other food is being rushed to Safed from Tiberias, where the Jewish colonies of Migdal and Dagan are reported to be in a state of panic.

The main grievance among Jews in Jerusalem now is that they are being disarmed by the British troops instead of being incorporated into the defense forces.

Jews Dissatisfied

Sir John Chancellor, British high commissioner, received the Zionist executive today. He was informed that there is grave dissatisfaction among the Jews with the attitude of the local authorities.

Commerce in Jerusalem remains paralyzed. All the principle stores are closed. It is still impossible to estimate the enormous damage done in the Arab sorties throughout the Holy Land.

British military planes are parolling the Trans-Jordan frontier.

A number of armed Moslem tribesmen are reported to have crossed the border in the night time.

Ten patrol planes are equipped with machine guns to give battle to marauding bands.

GHASTLY DETAILS

London, Aug. 1.—Ghastly details of the Arab attacks upon Jews in various sections of Palestine were

ZEP TO LEAVE FOR GERMANY THIS EVENING

Dr. Eckener Turns Over Big Ship to His First Officer —Orders Crew to be Ready by 8 O'clock.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 31.—With the world still marvelling over her achievement in bringing the far-flung corners of the earth closer together than ever before in history, the great German dirigible Graf Zeppelin bids farewell to America tonight.

The appellation is returning to her home port of Friedrichshafen, Germany, leaving behind her a record for speedy circumnavigation of the earth that will probably stand for years to come.

Future Plans

But the Graf is not returning to inactivity or retirement. Great ventures still lie ahead of her. More flights across the Atlantic, to South America as well as to the United States, are on the ambitious program mapped out for the huge air liner.

And the inhospitable Arctic, whose fringes the Graf touched on her sweeping flight across Siberia on the round-the-world tour, may play her part in the triumphant dirigible before many months have passed. Plans are under way for an explorational flight of the Arctic expanses in the gigantic craft.

Preparing For Trip

At an early hour this morning, the re-gassing and refueling of the liner for her return flight across the Atlantic were virtually completed. Hugo Eckener, the Zeppelin's commander who has turned over control to his first officer, Captain Ernest Lehmann, for the crossing, ordered this work to be concluded by eight o'clock tonight.

But the expert crew of the naval air station here, familiar with dirigibles and all the details attendant upon their preparation for long flights, worked at top speed and completed the task in record time.

Graf's Cargo

Three thousand pounds of cargo and a huge supply of mail will be carried by the Graf. Friedrichshafen for distribution all over Europe. The freight to be carried ranges from lawn mowers to women's pajamas, and includes machine tools, oil, shoes, scientific instruments and a radio set for the exclusive use of King Alfonso of Spain.

A total of 875,000 cubic feet of fuel gas was pumped into the Zeppelin during yesterday and last night. Hydrogen was added to counterbalance the large cargo that is being stowed away aboard.

Repairs have been completed on the Graf's rudder, damaged when the ship's rudder was struck by power line when taking off from Los Angeles on the last lap of the flight.

Many Guards

A large force of police will be assigned to guard the Graf when she takes off tonight, due to the expectation that thousands of persons will make it part of their holiday pleasure to see the Graf start on its trans-Atlantic flight.

Seventeen passengers, including eight who were not aboard the Graf on her glove-girdling flight, will be in the gondola when the ship starts at midnight. The new passengers are Lieut. Com. H. V. Wiley, commanding officer of the U. S. Navy dirigible Los Angeles; Lt. Com. J. M. Shoemaker, head of the Aeronautical Engine Service of the Navy; Lieut. Roland G. Mayer, Navy construction corps, assigned to the Los Angeles; John W. Schnitzler, president of the First National Bank of Froid, Montana; R. A. Bogan, Syracuse; Edward F. Frost, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Dr. William Schell of Chicago and Mrs. Charles B. Parker of Cleveland.

LADY HEATH'S CONDITION IS SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

Regains Consciousness for Brief Period and Asks About Results of Air Races.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31.—Lady Mary Heath, the famous British air woman who was seriously injured in the crash of her plane here, was reported somewhat improved today. At the Lakeside hospital, where she underwent a delicate operation for removal of bone pressing against the brain, it was stated that she regained consciousness for a brief period last night.

Her first words were to ask regarding progress of the National air races now under way here. Lady Heath was testing a plane for use in the races when the crash occurred.

PLANE PILOT KILLED

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—Thomas G. ("Jack") Reid of Downey, Calif., who at last midnight flew into a new world's solo non-stop non-refuel record, was killed early today when his plane crashed into a tree near the municipal airport here.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 31.—Treasury balance, Aug. 29:—Treasury balance, \$90,672,954.64.

100,000 THRILLED AS NAVY FLYERS STAGE DARING FEAT AT CLEVELAND AIR RACES



Here's how an airplane was hooked on to a giant dirigible and a passenger transferred to the plane in mid-air in the first test of the kind ever made, witnessed by 100,000 avid spectators at the National Air Races at Cleveland. Lieutenant A. W. Gordon, navy flyer, below, hooked his standard Navy fighting plane (shown below) to a device lowered from the Los Angeles and Lieutenant Calvin Bolster climbed down to the plane. Above is the Los Angeles over the airport, with an arrow indicating a sketch showing how the hook-up between plane and dirigible was made. The thrilling mid-air stunt was performed to demonstrate the ability of dirigibles as airplane carriers, as the two new dirigibles now being built for the navy will carry several planes to take off and return in mid-air.

CHINESE-SOVIET DISPUTE OVER RAILROAD SETTLED

One of the Most Serious Menaces to World Peace Since the Armistice is Re- moved by Arbitration.

Moscow, Aug. 31.—One of the most serious menaces to world peace since the armistice was signed was completely removed today with the official agreement of the Soviet government to settle all outstanding disputes with China by means of arbitration.

The Soviet commissariat of foreign affairs announced that the government had accepted Chinese proposals for conclusion of a joint declaration settling the outstanding disputes which a few weeks ago threatened to throw the Far East into chaos of war.

China's Proposal

The Chinese proposals were embodied in a note from the Nanking government delivered to the Soviet foreign office on August 28, agreeing to return to the status existing under terms of the agreement of 1924, the Chinese government requested Russia to sign the declaration promising peaceful settlement of all questions.

Under the terms of the agreement, Russia will appoint a new manager for the Chinese Eastern Railway, thereby abandoning earlier demands that the official in charge at the time the line was seized by Chinese authorities be reinstated.

To Arbitrate Issues

Both sides will appoint representatives to arbitrate the issues. One of the chief points of discussion will be the insistence of China that Soviet employees of the railway refrain from dissemination of propaganda in Manchuria. Russia will also demand that Chinese employees also refrain from distribution of Chinese propaganda.

The concessions granted by Russia in reaching this agreement are hailed by Soviet observers as proof of the anxiety of this nation to maintain peace and keep inviolate the Kellogg pact at any cost.

The trouble between Russia and China started when the Nanking government seized entire control of the railway, arresting and deporting Soviet employees on the grounds they were undermining the Chinese administration by disseminating Communist propaganda.

Relations between the two nations became strained to the point of rupture of diplomatic exchanges, and troops were rushed by both sides to the Manchurian border. Several clashes took place, but few casualties occurred.

POINCARÉ ILL

Paris, Aug. 31.—Former Premier Raymond Poincaré, who contracted a cold while recovering from an operation was confined to his bed today. Congestion of one lung has developed.

SEVENTY-FOUR LOST IN PACIFIC TRAGEDY

Here's Real Big Job For County Sheriff

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And now he has his chance. For Holman has been ordered by the Tom's River Court to "attach" the dirigible Graf Zeppelin as security in a damage suit, but the sheriff is in a quandary, for he doesn't know what to "attach" it to. The suit was brought by Otto Hillig, Liberty, N. Y., photographer, who wants \$125,000 for being re-

fused a berth after he had booked passage. The Tom's River Court entertained the complaint, and sent Holman down to Lakehurst to hold the Graf as security so that Hillig could get his cash should the court award him a judgment.

Holman sat on a soap box in the Graf's hangar most of the night wondering whether the job was going to be too big for him.

Officials of the Naval Air station have co-operated to the extent of wiring to Washington for instructions.

NO HERALD MONDAY

In accordance with custom there will be no issue of The Herald on Monday, Labor Day.

'SAN JUAN' GORMAN NOT A LOCAL MAN

Name on List of Stricken Ship Proves To Be Not That of Former Local Man.

Clifford Gorman, of San Francisco, formerly of Manchester, a brother of Walter Gorman, proprietor of the Pinehurst Grocery, was not a passenger on the "San Juan," the steamer which sank off the Pacific coast yesterday. At first local relatives of the young man feared that R. O. Gorman mentioned in the passenger lists might be A. C. Gorman, Clifford's correct name.

Last night Walter Gorman put in a telephone call to his brother's address and learned from parties there that his brother was not on the ship and was going to Los Angeles by train this morning. Earlier in the week Mr. Gorman had written his relatives here that he intended going to Los Angeles this week-end by boat. That information and the name Gorman on the passenger list of the sunken ship caused the local Gormans considerable anxiety.

This morning a wire from Clifford Gorman told that he was safe and bound for Los Angeles today.

BUSINESS IS GOOD IN UNITED STATES

Building Contracts Advance, Motors Rather Quiet But Conditions Generally Are Satisfactory.

New York, Aug. 31.—The business situation in the United States this week showed no decided change, on way or the other, but conditions can be summed up in a word—satisfactory. With the Labor Day holiday looming and the New York Stock Exchange and other markets taking an additional day off today, there is a dearth of significant business news.

Reviewing latest reports on the basic industries, it is noted that building contracts have advanced slightly, that the motor business is rather quiet and that steel production is showing a slight falling off.

New High Level

The Stock Market, meanwhile, has moved up to a new high level, one of the surprising features of Wall street to the sharp increase in brokers' loans. During the week ended August 28, brokers' loans increased \$132,000,000. Such loans amounted to \$8,217,000,000 on the date. Since June 12, when a distinct trend, they have increased by almost \$1,000,000,000.

The commodity price level has dropped slightly this week, bringing it below the August average of last year. Wheat has been on a persistently downward trend for some five weeks, having lost about 30 cents a bushel in that time. On the other hand, copper prices have shown a firm tendency with domestic sales still being maintained at the 18 cent level.

Market Irregular

The Stock Market itself was irregularly higher affair early this week and the expected decline in the closing days of the week failed to materialize and closing prices at the greater part of the list were at new high levels. Most of the stand-

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DWYER TO COACH NORTH END ELEVEN

Combined Cloverleaves and North Ends Football Teams Hold Practice.

Announcement was made this morning that John E. Dwyer, former sports editor of The Herald, has been signed to coach the Majors, the newly formed football team at the north end, the result of the consolidation of the Cloverleaves and North Ends forces.

Dwyer, often called the father of intercollegiate football in Manchester, was elected to the post last night and started work immediately. Twenty-seven candidates reported. Practice sessions will be held every Sunday morning, Wednesday and Friday nights at Hicksey's Grove.

Dr. A. E. Moran has been named president of the club with William Griffin booking manager and Jack Copeland, business manager. The team will open its season on September 15.

BUSINESS IS GOOD IN UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 1)

ard industrial leaders reacted moderately in the forefront of the week but their place in the advance was taken by the railroad stocks and some of the industrial specialties which previously had little part in the move.

Closing averages were at their highest point in history.

The future of the market is, of course, a matter of much conjecture. September is commonly thought of as a month of rising security prices in sympathy with increased business activity. In looking over the action of the market in previous years, it is noted that in September and October of last year the trend of prices was upward. In September, 1927 the market made little or no net progress, being merely a trading affair, followed by a sharp rebound in October. In September, 1926, stock prices suffered a substantial decline which continued through the greater part of October.

When the wife begins to describe your vacation to the neighbors, you begin to really wonder where you were all that time.

LINDY ADVISES STUDENT FLYER

(Continued from Page 1)

life and every day social and business intercourse.

"You would not advise a man with an artist's temperament to become a pilot then, would you, colonel," the student flyer asked.

"No," he replied without hesitation. "The artist's place is in the ranks of the designers, the engineers."

The Best Pilots.

"The best pilots," the colonel went on, "are men who have no knowledge of fear. That is nothing against him. In many cases it is a decided asset, but it is not an asset in flying a plane.

"If a sensitive man is flying a plane with a load of passengers he is apt to become over conscious of the great responsibility that is his. It places him on a nervous edge. Then, if he should have trouble in the air, the strain on his nerves is so great that he is likely to make an error in judgment or be unable to think rapidly enough to gain control of the situation.

Nerveless Pilots.

"The flyers who have the most spectacular records to their credit are, on the average, men of the nerveless type. They are mystified because you regard the things they do as dangerous. Flying, however dangerous, is taken as a matter of course, as part of their daily job.

"On the other hand, an imaginative man in the designing or executive side of the industry can visualize a great airliner or new plane that marks a great step forward and his nervous energy will stir him into action so that it is not long until he sees in reality what he first saw in the inner recesses of his mind.

"This plane is turned over to the stolid, nerveless pilot, who makes a great flight with it successfully and the air-mindedness of the general public is increased.

"The imaginative man's place is in aviation's office, the stolid man's place on the flying field."

BLAIR-CONROW

Miss Katherine Newhall Conrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Conrow of 382 Main street, and A. Granville Blair, formerly of Pasadena, California, but now of Hartford, were united in marriage at the home of the bride last evening. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Lester Conrow, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Frances Conrow was maid of honor. Following the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Blair left on an unannounced wedding trip.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary Ferguson.

Mrs. Mary Ferguson, widow of William Ferguson, and for the past seven years a resident of Manchester, died suddenly at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Narragansett Hotel, Block Island, R. I. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Ferguson was 70 years of age.

She had been making her home recently with her daughter, Mrs. James Campbell, of 45 Fairview street. Besides Mrs. Campbell she leaves four sons, Bernard Ferguson, Andrew Ferguson and Henry Ferguson all of Providence, and another sister, Mrs. Mae Morway, of Providence, and one sister Mrs. Ellen Walsh of Ware, Mass. There are also 30 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Campbell at 8:30 and nine o'clock at St. James' church. Burial will be in St. Williams cemetery, Ware, Mass.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Among the legal instruments filed at the town clerk's office today were:

Marriage Intention.

Raymond E. Hagedorn, son of Paul B. Hagedorn of 89 Oakland street and Gertrude C. Angell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angell of 118 Glenwood street.

Tax Liens.

The collector of taxes, Walter Snow, who goes out of office soon has filed three tax liens in the Fifth District, amounting in all to less than \$90 while in the Seventh there was six filed involving in all \$98.

Warrantee Deeds.

Andrew Stoenisky to Samuel Davidson, house and lot on West Center street. The same parties for property on Wells street.

Attachment.

An attachment for \$500 was filed against Carroll J. and Olive Charter by The Fiat Company of Hartford for a bill of \$350.

SEVENTY-FOUR LOST IN PACIFIC TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

darkness almost immediately after the crash, the passengers, trapped in staterooms, were, for the most part, unable to reach the decks. Some, however, managed to throw themselves into the sea. Of these,

some were rescued and others were sucked down by the whirlpool created by the foundering ship.

The Dodd lowered lifeboats immediately and began picking up struggling victims. The steamer Munam, which was following the San Juan down the coast, arrived shortly afterward and also assisted in the rescue work.

The San Juan disappeared from sight before the rescue work had scarcely gotten under way.

POLICE DEPT. TO ASK INCREASE IN BUDGET

Needs \$40,000 Annually to Maintain It Commissioners Decide in Special Meeting.

The Board of Police Commissioners at a special meeting yesterday decided to ask for an increase of \$5,000 in the department's appropriation next year. They have been allowed \$36,000 and now will ask for \$41,000.

The reason for the extra appropriation asked is partly due to the running of an extra Ford car by the police for districts in the outer section of the town and also because of the expense of having the streets properly marked.

The Police Commissioners also went on record as favoring one hour parking restrictions on both sides of Main street. Hitherto only the east side of the street has been under this regulation. This will not go into effect until the by-law is drafted by Town Counsel W. S. Hyde.

POLICE BEATS

Beats assigned by Chief Samuel Gordon of the Manchester police department for the month of September were posted today as follows: Night duty, Captain Schendel at the desk. The outside men will be Sergeant Crockett and Officer Galligan on the Spruce street beat; Roberts, motorcycle from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight; Officer Martin reporting at midnight will take the relief beats returning to the station at 6 o'clock and working there until 9 o'clock; Practice on the North End beat from 7 o'clock until 4 o'clock and Fitzgerald on the South Main street section. Sergeant Crockett will help out at the Center.

Day duty: Chief Gordon in charge of the desk with Lieutenant Barron as assistant. For the day beats, Officers Wirtalla, McGlinn and Donaldson will do street duty. Clarence Wisley and John Cavagnaro will remain on the night beats at 6:45.

The regular choir of the South Methodist Episcopal church will sing at the morning service tomorrow. There will be no rehearsal of the choir until next Saturday evening at 6:45.

NO HERALD MONDAY

In accordance with custom there will be no issue of The Herald on Monday, Labor Day.

ABOUT TOWN

Harold West returned yesterday from a vacation at York Beach.

Patrick J. Lacey, a native of Manchester, but a resident of Waterbury for the past forty years, is spending the week-end with relatives in Manchester.

Miss Ermelia Cherrone of Starke-weather street left last night by automobile for a trip through New York state, New Jersey and New York City. She will return Labor Day.

John Bransfield of Willimantic is acting station master at the Manchester railroad station during the illness of John J. Dwyer. Mr. Dwyer's condition is reported as improving.

Jacob Hewitt of Ontario, Canada, arrived here today for a ten days' visit with his brother, Samuel Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dwyer and their daughter Dorothy, of Birch street will spend the next week at Pleasant View, R. I.

Mrs. H. W. Hollister of Woodland street has for her guest Miss Ethel Ackerson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perritt of 60 Russell street returned today from an extended vacation trip in Maine and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eagleson and their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Mitchell of 127 Cooper Hill street left this morning for Toronto where they will visit Mr. Eagleson's brother. Another brother, Alex, of Eastern Pennsylvania has been visiting here.

The tea to be given by the Center church Women's federation in honor of Miss Anne Brookings will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Holman of Summit street.

The offices of the town treasurer, selectmen, assessors, town clerk, judge of probate and the building inspector will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day.

Word was received today from Fredrick Colton of Buckland announcing the marriage of his daughter, Miss Hazel Frances Colton, to Robert A. Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Culver, also of Buckland, December 15, last. Although her son comes home every weekend, Mrs. Culver, mother of the married man, said today that she had not been informed of the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams and their daughter Carol, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Stanfield of 39 Eldridge street have returned to Boston, Mass.

Miss Helen Stanfield of 39 Eldridge street left this morning for Old Orchard, Maine.

A surprise party was given Miss Doris McPherson last night at the home of Miss Ruth Morton of 19 Strickland street. Miss Barbara Lawrence and Miss Morton were the hostesses. The party was given by the members of the cast of the play, "Nora Mixes In." She received many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served. Miss McPherson is soon to be married to Francis Keef of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jespersen and their daughter Mildred and friends have gone to New Jersey and Greenwich for a week's vacation.

The Edward Balf Company laying the new road from the Center to Depot Square will not work on Sunday or Monday according to Edward Balf McGurk, general superintendent of the company. A binder has been laid as far as Strant street and the top covering of asphalt has been applied to Bigelow street. The work is progressing steadily and there is no need for extensive overtime.

Many local people will be interested to hear that Miss Gertrude Berggren of New York city, formerly of this town, will be heard over radio station WJZ tonight from 9:15 to 9:30. Miss Berggren's program will consist of light opera selections.

DEATH LIST MOUNTS IN PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 1)

cabled to the Daily Mail today by its correspondent in Jerusalem.

Almost unbelievable acts of cruelty were committed by the Moslem raiders upon their Jewish victims at Motza, one of the villages recently attacked and pillaged by the Arab hordes.

Jewish babies were killed with no more compunction than their parents were laid low, the correspondent declares. When the attack was over and part of the town in flames, the Arabs hurled the mutilated bodies of infants and children into burning stables, the dispatch adds.

Following the attack upon Haifa, it is said, Jews drove backward and forward through the town in automobiles firing at every Arab seen.

Worst in Years

The correspondent quotes the sister-in-law of the Hebron hospital as describing the Arab massacre of Jewish residents and students in that town the worst in her memory.

"I have seen pogroms in Poland," she is quoted as saying, "but never have I witnessed such terrible sights as when maimed and injured Jews were brought in here.

"It is bad enough to be killed, but these poor victims were terribly mutilated."

ANXIETY IN ROME

Rome, Aug. 31.—Pope Pius XI and officials of the Papal State are watching anxiously events in Palestine where hundreds have been killed or wounded in attacks by Moslem Arabs against Jews and in clashes between Mohammedan tribesmen and the British military authorities.

There is an apostolic delegate in the Near East—Monsignor Valeri—whose headquarters are in Cairo, Egypt, but whose jurisdiction extends over the sacred ground of Palestine. This official has made reports upon conditions which led the Vatican authorities today to warn pilgrims to postpone their visits to the Holy Land.

There is a large Catholic church at Bethlehem, the birthplace of the Savior, which is continuously visited by pilgrims from all parts of the world.

Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican, comments hopefully upon the future, but points out that there are political issues involved which must be treated cautiously.

ONE AUTO WRECKS OTHER BUT THEY DON'T CRASH

Hitless Accident Damages Local Man's Machine Near Woodland Mill.

Being in an automobile accident and having a mud guard, tail light and license plate torn off his car without even coming near the other car was the experience of Joseph Barto of Oak street while driving home from Hartford at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Barto was approaching the railroad track that runs from the Woodland Paper Mill. Another car came along, heading towards Hartford. Just before it passed Barto's car the rear left wheel broke off and rolled with terrific speed into the rear end of the Barto automobile causing the aforementioned damage. Then the Hartford bound car

GIVE SHOWER PARTY FOR MISS BANTLY

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Dorothy Bantly of Walnut street last night at the home of Mrs. Miles Grant of Grove street by her friends at the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford. The house was decorated with green and yellow. Miss Bantly received numerous gifts including kitchen utensils, pottery, pictures, linen, electrical appliances and an end table. A buffet lunch was served. Miss Bantly is to be married to Wilbert Johnson of 86 Garden street in October.

STATE

Home of Vitaphone Pictures Always a Good Show

3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

ON WITH THE SHOW

WARNER BROS. PRESENT THE FIRST 100% ALL TALKING, SINGING AND DANCING PICTURE IN NATURAL COLOR. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT!



"Greatest Attraction of the Age," says the press

"Greatest Attraction of the Age," says the Press. With BETTY COMSON, ARTHUR LAKE, SALLY O'NEIL, JOE E. BROWN, LOUISE FAZENDA, ETHEL WATERS, The FAIRBANKS TWINS, SAM HARDY.

ADMISSION SUNDAY	2 — COMPLETE SHOWS — 2
Orchestra	50c
Balcony	35c
Children	25c
	SUNDAY 6:45 and 8:45 Doors Open at 6:00

PARSONS Hartford

3 NIGHTS ONLY BEGINNING LABOR DAY. MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS. Popular Price Matinee Wednesday 50c to \$1.50. First Dramatic Offering of the Year

"HOUSEPARTY"

By Kenneth Britton Phillips and Roy Hargrave. Direction of A. L. ERLANGER and GEORGE C. TYLER. Staged by Harry Wagstaff Gribble. One of the Real Hits That Hartford is Invited to See Prior to the New York Premier.

Prices—Eves., Orch. \$2.50; Balc. \$2, \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c; Pop. Mat. Wed., Orch. \$1.50; Balc. \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY

SEPT. 5-6-7

3 NIGHTS. POP. MAT. SATURDAY 50c to \$2



The VAGABOND KING

The most thrilling musical play ever produced in America. Based on McCord's "IF I WERE KING"

COMPANY AND ENSEMBLE OF 100

63 WEEKS AT THE CASINO THEATRE, NEW YORK
32 WEEKS AT THE GREAT NORTHERN, CHICAGO
74 WEEKS AT THE WINTER GARDEN, LONDON

WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY. Direct from Erlanger Theaters Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, New York With Original Cast and Production Intact.

Prices—Eves., Orch. \$3; Balc. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; SAT. MAT., Orch. \$2; Balc. \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c. Seats on Sale Monday, Sept. 1.

STATE

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 - 10:30



THE GREAT CHARACTER STAR IN HIS LATEST THRILLER

Lon CHANEY in Thunder

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Vitaphone Vaudeville Comedy News

FRED WERNER AT THE STATE ORGAN

Capitol Park

HARTFORD

TODAY

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

HARTFORD CITY BAND

40-MUSICIANS.

Special Added Attraction. Only Appearance in this city.

FOUR INTERNATIONAL BEAUTIES

MISS AUSTRIA—MISS ENGLAND

MISS FRACE AND MISS IRELAND

A dazzling vision of loveliness. Afternoon in the park at 4 p. m. Evening in Palais Royal at the Regular Sunday night dance.

SEE THE WHOOPEE SHOW IN THE PARK MONDAY (LABOR DAY)

MAMMOTH MARDI GRAS

HATS—HORNS—STREAMERS

WHOOPEE HAWAIIAN SHOW—CITY BAND

DANCING PALAIS ROYAL EVENING

ED GURLEY'S ORCHESTRA

TAKE A DIP IN THE POOL

Spend Sunday and Labor Day at

PINE LAKE SHORES

Nature's Beauty Spot

Eagleville, South Coventry, Conn.

WITH THE 22,000 PINE TREES

Come Out and See Why the Public is Going Wild Over This Development.

PINE LAKE SHORES LOTS **\$169 to \$299** WITH A FEW HIGHER

Half-Acre Plots \$99.50 Each

\$10 DOWN—BALANCE \$5 MONTHLY

No interest or taxes for one year. No payments if sick or out of work. Sensible restrictions as to purchasers and types of buildings.

Enjoy Full Privileges While Paying for Your Lot

BOATING—FISHING—SWIMMING—HIKING

COMMUNITY CLUB HOUSE

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 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.

410 Asylum Street, Hartford
STEPHEN CUBLES
Sales Manager

Phone Hartford 5-0796
For Free Auto Appointment



The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

TOMB OF EZRA ON TIGRIS A PRESENT SHRINE FOR JEWS

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 1 is, "Ezra's Return to Jerusalem." Ezra 7:16-10; 8:21-23, 31, 32.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

This morning's mail brought me a copy of The Bagdad Times—printed half in English and half in Arabic—containing a report of the commencement of the American School for Boys in Bagdad.

"Nairn, the Safe Way. Trans-Desert Service, with Six-Wheel Frumman Cars. Convoys Leave Every Monday and Thursday from Bagdad for Syria, Connecting with Steamers at Beirut and Port Said."

That advertisement carried me to the heart of this Sunday School Lesson. I know those big Philadelphia-made omnibuses, which are the most comfortable form of transport across the terrible desert; for I rode in the first of them that made the Bagdad-Beirut trip.

If the traveller has imagination, he will have as companions on the way the immense companies of Israelites, under Zerubbabel and Ezra, who spent four months in traversing the distance that the automobile covers in twenty-four hours of running time.

A Tomb on the Tigris. A new character, one of the most potent, enters Jewish history at the period of the present Lesson. He is Ezra, the scribe and law-enforcer. Things had got lax in the land after the first return from the exile, even though the temple had been rebuilt.

With reason. He was passionately a patriot. And no man is worth remembering who is not, in heart and in conduct, a loyal servant of his own country.

Millions of persons will study this Lesson: would that they all might ponder the significance of the fact that its central character was Ezra the scribe, the man who could write.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts.

9:30—Bible Class.

10:45—Morning Service in English.

No Evening Service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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

Sunday, September 1, 1929. 14th after Trinity

SERVICES:

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon by the Rector.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Mr. Clark. Topic: "REFLECTING GLORY."

Sept. 8th—9:30 a. m.—Church School and Men's Bible Class.

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

God, and then go about your work, and be yourself.—Phillips Brooks.

It is no disgrace to feel fear, but whenever you do feel fear, act like a hero.—Clemenceau.

Let us be content to work To do the thing we can, and not presume To fret because it is little.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

My aim, I trust it will be yours, is never to take counsel of my sensations, but of my intelligence.—George Meredith.

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink. The old order changeth, yielding place to new, And God fulfills Himself in many ways.—Tennyson.

I beseech you in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ that none of you do run so lazily in the way to heaven as to hinder either yourself or others.—John Bunyan.

CHURCHES

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Cor. Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

English services—10 a. m. German services—11 a. m. The Sunday school will reopen Sunday, Sept. 8.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Meeting of the Church Board. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers' society. Thursday, 7 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Myron E. Genter, District Superintendent of the Norwich District, will be the preacher at the morning worship service at 10:45.

The Church School meets again this Sunday at 9:45. Next Sunday the time will be 9:30 a. m. Activities are starting again.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. Communion service will follow the sermon by the pastor.

6:30—Young People's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service. 7:30—Wednesday evening, mid-week prayer service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL AND NORTH METHODIST

The last of the union services for the season will be held on Sunday morning, Sept. 1, at the North Methodist church at 10:45.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Turn Hall, North Street. Rev. Simon Guzik, Pastor.

Today boys and girls confession and tomorrow holy communion at 8:30 a. m.

8:30 a. m. Funeral mass for the soul of Agnes Szyluk and for the deceased family of Ostrowski and Swieczak. Sermon from the text: "Be ye then also ready for what hour you think not, the Son of Man will come." Luke 12.

10:30 a. m. High mass and sermon from the text: "And there came a fear on them all." Luke 7:16. 12:30 p. m. Meeting of the Ladies' Society of Blessed Sacrament.

2:30 p. m. Picnic of the parish of St. John in Hickey's Grove. In case of rain in the basement of Turn Hall.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard. Street meeting tonight on Main street.

Sunday School at 9:30. Classes for all.

Holliness meeting at 11 a. m. The infant daughter of Captain and Mrs. Gibson will be dedicated at this service.

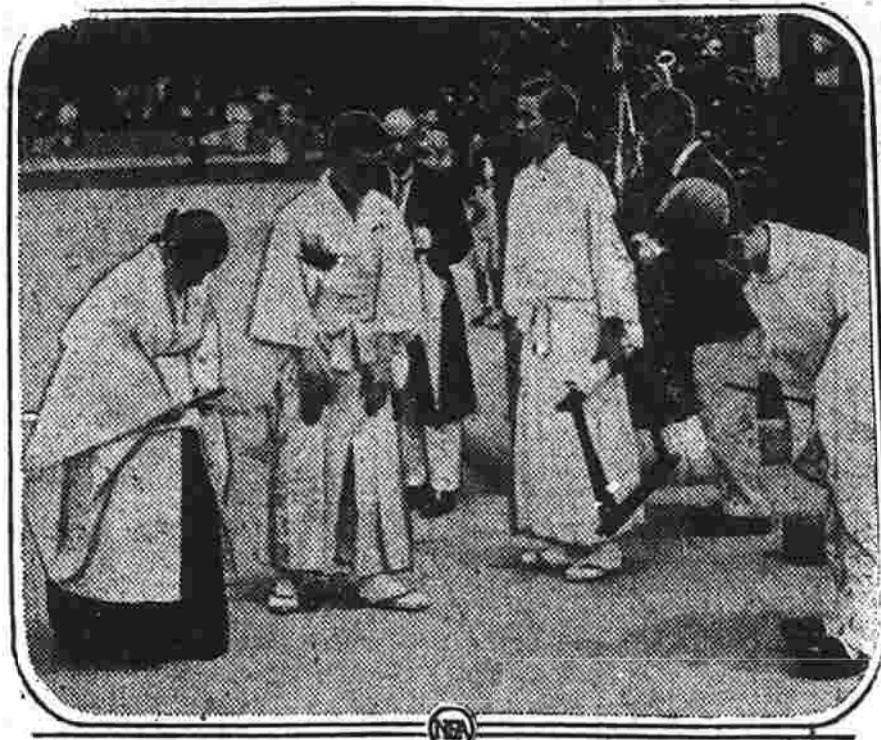
SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

9:30—Bible Class will meet. 10:45—Morning Service in English.

There will be no evening service.

Grandmother of Japan's Mikado



This picture shows one of the rare public appearances of Niino-tsubone Yanagihara, at left, grandmother of the Mikado and the highest ranking court lady in Japan.

THE LOVE OF USE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 1. The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek Him.—Ezra 8:22.

Unexpected events so upset our plans that the real purposes of life seem deeply hidden. On every hand there are those who just reach the goal of their ambition, and happiness seems at hand, when some form of affliction comes that deprives them of their expected joy.

Though no one takes with him into eternity anything made of this world, yet he may carry with him that which is of the highest value. When a youth leaves college he does not take with him the buildings, library, or professors, but he, if faithful, does take the purposes of his life, the training, education and abilities acquired through the instrumentality of the college.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Nell Rev. Alfred Clark

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and sermon by the rector.

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. All regular services resumed, also meetings of church organizations.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. Service in English at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11:30 a. m.

SUIT ATTACKS POWER TO TAKE ROAD LAND

Guilford Man Seeks Decision On Validity of Law Empowering Commissioner. Attack upon the constitutionality of the 1925 law, giving the state highway commissioner power to take private property in the relocation of highway lines which he believes to have become lost, is made in a suit brought against Commissioner John A. Macdonald by Tyler Cruttenden of Guilford.

The suit arises from the attempt of the commissioner to relocate the boundaries of the Boston Post road in Clinton by altering the lines of the highway which stretch perfectly straight for a long distance, and cut through the property of the Clinton Manor Inn. The change would make a jog in the road, widening it nearly 20 feet for a distance of about 300 feet along the frontage of the road.

The plaintiff in the suit is proprietor of Moose Hill Inn in Guilford and of Clinton Manor Inn. Taking of the property would mean the destruction of a row of beautiful large shade trees which stand on the lawn in front of the inn, skirting the road. It is claimed by Cruttenden that the relocation statute is unconstitutional, as it permits the taking of property without due process of law, the statute making no provision for condemnation proceedings but allows the commissioner to notify the owner he has taken the land; that it allows the taking of property without compensation, and it was signed by the governor more than three days after the adjournment of the general assembly. It is alleged that this law could not be made valid by the hearing acts passed at the special session of the general assembly August 6th.

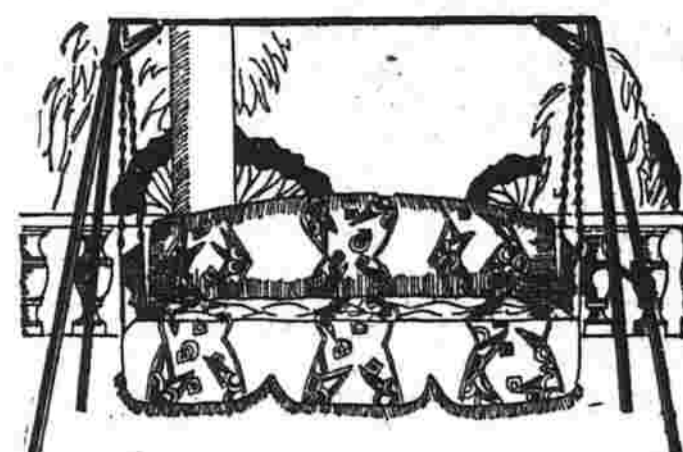
NOT HIS LAST

"This is my first glass of beer for six weeks." "Impossible." "Yes, the six weeks start from now on." — Lustige Koelner Zeitung, Cologne.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Vacation Enas Monday--Both Stores open for business Tuesday, Sept. 3rd.



Until September 7th.

SUMMER FURNITURE reduced to Half Price

VACATION is almost over... and we have all had a splendid time. Tuesday morning we will be back again, ready to supply your furniture needs with the good service we always endeavor to give.

- Including Couch Hammocks Swaying Divans Veranda Rockers Folding Chairs Window Screens Porch Screens Screen Doors Camping Supplies



REFRIGERATORS to go at Half Price

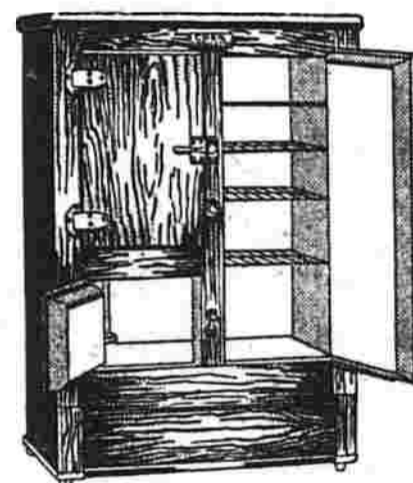


Table listing refrigerator models and prices. Regular Price \$30.00, now \$15.00. Regular Price \$34.50, now \$17.25. Regular Price \$36.50, now \$18.25. Regular Price \$39.50, now \$19.75. Regular Price \$42.50, now \$21.25. Regular Price \$45.00, now \$22.50. Regular Price \$52.50, now \$26.25. Regular Price \$59.50, now \$29.75. Regular Price \$65.00, now \$32.50. Regular Price \$72.50, now \$36.25. Regular Price \$82.50, now \$41.25. Regular Price \$105.00, now \$52.50. Regular Price \$157.50, now \$78.75.

SEPTEMBER CLUB SALE OF GLENWOOD RANGES Begins September 5th

UPTOWN SHOWROOMS



825 MAIN STREET

have returned to their home on Ellington avenue, following a vacation spent in Yonkers, N. Y., as the guest of the latter's sister.

The West End Whist Club met on Wednesday night at the cottages of Mrs. William Burke and Miss Minnie Wendheiser at Crystal Lake. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nellie Meyers, Miss Hattie Gross and Mrs. Nellie Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Farney and daughter, Laverne, of Clansa Park, Ill., and Miss Martha Fehr of Eureka, Ill., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lanz of Windsor avenue, left last night on the Hartford boat for New York, where they will visit friends before leaving for home.

Miss Ruth Ferguson, daughter of Rev. Mr. Ferguson, former pastor of the local Baptist church, is visiting at the Dunn home on Shipis street.

Manchester Rating Bureau

Room 12, State Theater Building, South Manchester

Credit Investigations

Personal Collection Service Open Daily

8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

Closed Wednesdays at Noon.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31.

to start a few shingles somewhere. If we go to the beach during a storm to see big seas we want to have those seas big enough to be scary. We had never seen halibuts big enough to suit us until the first day of this month. We remember Jumbo with delight and our idea of a river is the Amazon. We abhor little errors in a newspaper—when we pull a bone we prefer it to be a wow.

Being of this temperament it gets our goat when in one newspaper story on a series of rum raids the word "alleged" is only used six or seven times in a third of a column of type. Our idea of the way to write one of those stories is something like this: "Yesterday, alleged to have been Thursday, fifty alleged enforcement officers under the alleged leadership of a leader alleged to have been John Smith, alleged chief enforcement officer for this alleged district, made an alleged raid on more than an alleged dozen alleged speakeasies and distilleries and effected an alleged capture of alleged liquor alleged to have exceeded 250 alleged gallons. Sixteen alleged bootleggers and distillers were allegedly arrested and will be presented before the alleged United States Commissioner tomorrow, it is alleged."

ZIONISM

The Zionist movement, crystallization of the hopes of idealistic Jews all over the world for centuries, had its real beginnings only about twenty-two years ago. At that time leading Jews of Western Europe and America formulated a program which contemplated, as its first essential, the obtaining of a charter from the Turkish government, which then controlled the whole of Syria, under which it would be possible to re-establish Palestine as the home of the Hebrew race.

Even in the earliest days of the concrete movement there was not complete unanimity of purposes among the Zionists. One very large group, mainly of Russian domicile, had small patience with what it termed the "political" quality of the Western Zion movement. It described itself as "practical" and urged immediate colonization of Jews in the land of their origin without waiting for the slow negotiations for a charter to be completed.

A few years before the war this "practical" group obtained the upper hand and the movement to repatriate large numbers of Jews was carried on in a desultory way, lacking the vigorous support of that element which foresaw insurmountable difficulties in the way of a system of Zionism sure to come into conflict with the Turkish government.

"HOLY WAR"

For untold centuries that part of the world just now so attingly in the spotlight, Palestine and the Trans-Jordan portions of Syria, with their warring population of Jews and Arabs, has been a meeting place of dozens of races of men, many of them very different from each other in origin but practically all of them falling under that loose designation "Semitic." To the majority of people of the Western nations, all these various races, derived though they are from any number of origins and much inclined to preserve by tribal isolation the separateness of their several bloods, fall, however, into just two groups—Jews and Arabs.

Ethnological distinctions between a lot of different peoples of somewhat similar facial contour and complexion, especially when most of them have forgotten their original languages and have adopted either the Arabic or the Hebrew language and have subscribed to one of two religions, Jewish or Moslem, are a cut beyond the average citizen. So that Druses, Turkomans, Yuruks, Anazehs and a dozen other peoples, because they speak Arabic and worship Mahomet as the prophet of Allah, are "Arabs," whereas as a matter of fact there is certainly as much difference between the blood of the Druse and the South Trans-Jordan Arab as between that of the latter and a great many of the native Palestine Jews, who are probably not of the ancient Hebrew strain at all but Aramaeans who have become Hebraized.

Yet we get daily reports that the Druses, as "Arabs of the North," are vastly stirred by the conflict in Palestine and are preparing to throw in their lot with the Arabs of Trans-Jordan. If this is so, it is patently not because they are such close blood kin to the Trans-Jordan tribes, but because of their religious affiliation. There is a smack of the "holy war" spirit about the excitement of the Druses rather than any nationalistic impulse. Which adds to the seriousness of the situation.

WIDE OPEN TOWN?

The immaculate respectable New York Herald Tribune, which even Dr. McBride would hesitate to stigmatize as an organ of the lower orders, inquires "What of the future?" with relation to the rum traffic in New York, saying, with reference to Commissioner Whalen's declaration that it would cost \$15,000,000 to carry on a campaign against the thousands of speakeasies in the city: "Does this mean local option, a 'wide open' town, a dead law as far as this particular area is concerned?" Then the Herald Tribune inquires further, "Are we to drift along indefinitely or are we prepared at long last to face facts?"

Perhaps the liquor situation in New York is not much worse than it was before prohibition, except as to the quality of the booze sold, save in one respect—the demoralization of the police force through bribe giving and taking for "protection." Perhaps the Whalen pronouncement, if it can fairly be interpreted as a declaration of a "wide open town," as the Herald Tribune suspects, may possess one

advantage, and that not a minor one. It may, in such case, greatly diminish the willingness of the bootleggers to pay the police for immunity—it may make the tie-up between the cops on the one side and the speakeasies and the racketeers on the other less intimate and less destructive of good order and good intent in the Department.

THINKS LIKE A CAT

Henry Ford's silly statement about quitting the manufacture of automobiles if the country should abandon prohibition had so many nonsensical aspects that anybody who thought of half of them, right off the bat, would have to be prettily active mentally, besides applying more concentration to the subject than it was worth. However, the Bridgeport Telegram hit on one angle of the proposition that escaped a good many of us.

"Why," says the Telegram, "is Ford building the world's largest tractor factory in Ireland if workmen are so much superior (according to his say-so) in dry America? Experts who have viewed Ford's move with cynical eyes believe he is making his Irish factory large enough to take care not only of the tractor requirements of the United Kingdom and the Continent of Europe, but of the United States as well. Tractors enter our country free, under the tariff, as farm implements. * * He is actually transferring one of his major manufacturing activities from a dry country to a wet one."

The reasoning faculties of the great Henry are just about as lucid and as clear cut as those of a cat—which is probably the most muddled thinker in the animal world.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 31.—A few weeks ago a South Carolina editor appeared on Broadway in pajamas and was amazed that the crowds upon the big street did little more than arch an eyebrow.

Small wonder! Broadway has such a daily diet of strange sights that one more or less makes little difference.

The main stem throngs will stop and gawk at such things as workers digging the foundation for a new skyscraper, or a tobacco peddler that tapers out cigars by the million, or pretty girls juggling pincakes in a Childs cafe window.

But the competition in odd characters is far too keen for the average innovator to make much of an impression.

Strolling along the highway which boasts of the largest electric light bill, I found the summer crop of cock-eyed goings on as large as usual.

The stilt walker, however, had discarded his rube uniform and was now wearing a natty red coat.

In front of a movie theater, attracting attention to an Irish picnic, a young man was walking back and forth clad in a blue coat, from the pocket of which protruded a bright green handkerchief. His tie was also of emerald hue. He smoked a clay pipe and swung a gnarled blackthorn stick.

Just then along drove a very modern version of the old circus callopie, playing the theme song of another picture just down the street.

A quartet of show girls crossed a subway ventilator and their skirts blew—well, sufficiently to keep one's eyes from being attracted to a pajama-clad male.

In a theater alley, a couple hundred of "the boys" were gathered, trying to get jobs as chorus men in a forthcoming music show. And when a couple of hundred of "the boys" got talking it over—oh Gwendolyn!

A couple of circus dwarfs got all tangled up in feet, while trying to man the doorway of an office building.

A street faker began to do a few card tricks in a doorway and nearby a hawk began to manipulate some paper dancing dolls. At 46th street I encountered a sandwich man in Palm Beach clothes advertising a straw hat cleaning emporium.

And so it goes! The fellow who appeared in pajamas on Broadway is likely to be listed as just another racketeer and the blaze throngs are likely to do little more than inquire, "Wonder what's his game?"

Speaking of games reminds me that the smart New York shops are showing a game which may be quite a vogue this winter. Particularly among those folk who like to do a little betting on the side.

It's called "Ticker" and its aimed to appeal to the boys and girls who don't get enough of Wall street, even when the redaction rate is boosted to six per cent. Also, it may teach the prospective plunger a few lessons in what can happen on the exchange. It has bulls and bears, and a certain number of listed stocks, and unpleasant margin calls, with dice to indicate the rise and fall in the value of certain securities upon which the players can make their bets. Tiny bits of paper are used for stock certificates—and the wagers, of course, depend on the players.

HIS HANDS HARD

Jimmy Smith, the noted bowler, has an "iron mallet" which is a term denoting hardened hands. He has bowled an average of five games daily for the last 20 years and never has been troubled with sores on his fingers.

Another thing that seems to improve the longer you keep it is your temper.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY EXPERTS WHO CARE OF TWO PER CENT OF THE PEOPLE WHO SUFFER FROM DISEASES OF THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM

ENERGY AND THORAX

The physician who makes a careful study of diagnosis will find that he consciously or unconsciously places his patients in certain classes.

One type of patient who so constantly frequents the doctor's office is the one with a small lung capacity and who can be placed in the weak thoracic class.

This kind of patient is always weak and nervous with a tendency to one of the diseases of emervation. His diaphragmatic action will be poor, and respiration will be more rapid than normal because of this. Any little exertion will make his breath come in short pants.

The opposite type has a well developed chest, and even though small in stature, this patient will have a flexible lower chest which slowly contracts and expands with little effort. This thoracic type always has an abundance of energy and although he may develop stomach and intestinal disorders from injudicious eating, he will be strong and energetic, and be able to accomplish a great deal of mental and physical work even while suffering acutely from the pangs of some ailment which he does not know how to overcome.

The greatest statesmen, generals, inventors, and men of letters have all been men of this strong thoracic type. No athlete has ever succeeded without being a champion who did not have a strong chest and diaphragm. Great physical or mental energy must be naturally available if one is to be eminently successful, trying to get jobs as chorus men in a forthcoming music show. And when a couple of hundred of "the boys" got talking it over—oh Gwendolyn!

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nervousness

Question: Mrs. F. H. writes:—"I have had a serious loss and it has left me very nervous and has affected my eyes. Would you please tell me what to do?"

Answer:—Any eye trouble you have because of nervousness can be

CHARLESTON EARTHQUAKE

On Aug. 31, 1886, a violent earthquake, the worst in the history of the United States at that time, did heavy damage in Charleston, S. C.

In this catastrophe, 27 were killed outright and many were fatally injured. Ninety per cent of the buildings were damaged and three-fourths of the town was rendered uninhabitable.

Property loss alone was estimated at \$8,000,000, but the damage was soon repaired and today Charleston is the largest city in South Carolina and an important South Atlantic seaport.

The earthquake of 1886 was only one of many disasters that have caused damage in Charleston. A hurricane and epidemic together devastated the town both in 1689 and 1854. The older and more thickly populated part of the town was burned in 1740 and a hurricane did great damage in 1752.

Charleston was the first English settlement in South Carolina. It was established in 1670 and at first was called Charles Town in honor of Charles II.

A THOUGHT

It answereth and sayeth unto them, He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise.—St. Luke 11:1.

Many men have been capable of doing a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but very few a generous thing.—Alexander Pope.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: MAIL, MARL, MARE, MIRE, WIRE.

Glorifying the Girlies!

HER FAIRY LIPS—HER SOFT-BROWN EYES—HER GENTLE BEAUTY—LIKE A TENDER ROSE—ETC.

IN DAYS GONE BY THE POETS WROTE DAINTY SONNETS—BY THE REAM TO MILADY'S EYEBROW—AND ALL THAT—!!!

Teacher's Employment

BUT, TO-DAY THE MODERN GIRL HAS DECIDED TO DO HER OWN "WRITING"—AND IN HER OWN WAY!

AND OTHER FIELDS: BUSINESS, SCIENCE, SPORTS, POLITICS, EDUCATION

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QUOTATIONS

"We must meet new kinds of crime with new kinds of laws."
—Governor Roosevelt of New York.

"The chief difficulty of forecasting nowadays is to announce a dream of the future quickly enough so that you will not receive a catalogue of it in the next mail."
—Roger W. Babson.

"To give everybody who asks is an injustice, because often in this fashion one takes it away from a more deserving one."
—John D. Rockefeller.

"All of us have latent powers untold within ourselves if we will only wake them up."
—Harry A. Overstreet.

"Dreary, second-rate lives are a more frequent cause of mental disaster than overwork or disaster."
—Dr. Edward Mapother.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morton of Manchester spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Collins. On their return they were accompanied by little Virginia Collins who will spend the week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two daughters motored to Birmingham, N. Y., Monday to visit Mrs. Lyman's uncle, Chester Collins. During Mr. Lyman's absence the mail route is being covered by his substitute, Donald Woodward.

Mrs. Julia Hall, aged 63 years, of Hartford, widow of Eliphalet Hall, died on August 24, and was buried in the Columbia cemetery, Tuesday morning. Mr. Hall and his first wife, who was Emily Webster, are also buried in the Columbia burying ground, both of them having lived in Columbia at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellsworth and Mrs. Ellsworth's mother, Mrs. Conrad of West Hartford, and their friend Mrs. Boyd of Hartford, called Sunday on Mr. Ellsworth's sister Mrs. Julia Mix.

Early Sunday evening smoke was observed coming from the steps of the Post Office by residents nearby, and upon investigation a lively blaze was discovered eating its way through the steps. A few pails of water extinguished the blaze. Neighbors recoiled on the porch, smoking a cigarette waiting for the bus which went through a short time before the blaze was discovered, and it is thought he threw away the cigarette when he boarded the bus. It is fortunate the fire was discovered in time to avert a serious blaze, and goes to show that one cannot be too careful where they throw their cigarette stubs.

Miss Mary S. Ellsworth and Miss Emma B. Ellsworth of Hartford, are spending a week at Hillcrest. The two ladies are cousins of Mrs. Julia Mix, who is caring for Mrs. Emily Little.

Miss Katherine Ink and Mrs. Ink left Thursday for New York, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith of Hartford who have a summer home at Columbia Lake, are spending a week at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Anne Dix left Friday for an auto trip to the Catskill Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and family, motored Thursday to Rehoboth, Mass., to attend the 59th annual gathering of the Goff family, of which Mrs. Hunt is a member. Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Louise Goff, recently is on exhibition at the National Philatelic Exhibition at Havre, France.

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WE EXTEND

To You An Invitation To Visit Our Farm

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 2

THE MURPHEY GLADIOLUS FARM

South Coventry, Conn.

BOARD OF RELIEF FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers in the Fifth School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the School in said District Tuesday evening, September 3, 1929, from 7 to 8 o'clock, D. S. T., for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax list.

EDWARD H. KEENEY
THOMAS N. PRENTICE
HENRY P. JORDAN
District Committee.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the school tax of 2 mills on the dollar is due and collectible on the 1st day of September, 1929, and for the purpose of collecting said tax I will be at my home, 406 Keeney street, Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p. m.

Notice—All taxes unpaid October 1st, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from September 1st, 1929 to March 1st, 1930, and 10 per cent for balance of the year and 12 per cent for all liens filed.

Signed Robert McLoughlin,
Dated at Manchester, Conn.,
August 29, 1929.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE Seventh School District

Notice is hereby given that the school tax of 4 mils on the dollar is due and collectible on the 1st day of Sept. 1929, and for the purpose of collecting said tax I will be at my home, 22 Depot Street Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Notice—All taxes unpaid Oct. 1st, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from Sept. 1st, 1929, in March 1st, 1930 and 10 per cent for balance of the year and 12 per cent or all liens filed.

Signed,
W. W. KEENEY,
Collector.
Dated at Buckland, Aug. 22, 1929.

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- Oh well, those were just a few of the little expenses during three months. Anyone who wants to know some of the other things that his own automobile probably needs to run up an expense account—may consult the aforementioned report.

The worlds rarest stamp, for which nearly \$35,000 was paid recently, is on exhibition at the National Philatelic Exhibition at Havre, France.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Some persons still wonder why anyone wants to become vice president of the United States.

But after reading the most recent report of the secretary of the Senate it becomes a little easier to understand.

One refers particularly to those seven pages of fine type wherein is listed the expense incident to the maintenance of the vice presidential automobile, which is one of the various expenses of government.

The advance is one of \$4000 and the expense account referred to eats up all but \$29.91 of that sum. If this cost of maintenance were general, of course, hardly anyone would be able to afford automobiles and most of the factories would have to close down.

It's Dawes' Hard Luck.

One pities poor Mr. Charles G. Dawes, besides understanding more easily why he would have been willing to take over the vice presidency again for he now operates his car at his own expense in London and the expense account about to be detailed is one from Mr. Dawes rather than from his successor, Mr. Curtis, covering the fiscal year 1927-28.

It appears that the garages and repair shops had to do just about 182 separate and distinct things to this automobile in 12 months, each one of which things cost money.

Of course, the largest item of expense is the chauffeur, who by act of Congress is paid \$2220 a year. But oh, how the little things do mount up. Here are a few of the supply items:

- One bar of soap \$ 1.75
- Ten yards of cheesecloth 1.50
- One chauffeur's uniform, with extra pair of trousers 70.00
- One chauffeur's cap 5.00
- One whisk broom60
- One pair gloves 2.50
- One chambray shirt 1.50
- One cushion 1.50
- One pair goggles 2.50
- Wiping cloths30
- Cleaning, pressing and repairing uniform and overcoat 11.50
- Maxy keeping the car clean, excluding attention to the motor and counting polish, paint, wiping cloths, and so on, cost a total for the year of \$26135. This includes the 60-cent whisk broom.

Mr. Curtis, it was decided to reproduce the government seal on the rear doors of the automobile and the bill for that was \$50.

And here are some of the other things that had to be done for the car, as carefully itemized in the secretary's report:

- Packing stuffing box on left front shock absorber and fill with glycerine, tighten left front shock absorbers, including clamp bolt to front axle, cleaning and adjusting delco points, adjust steering post to eliminate rattle, repair left tonneau curtain, spray right front fender where scuffed, vacuum clean car, remove and repair left front shock absorber again, repair tire, remove right front spring, line up front wheels, repack water pump, renew fuelizer wire, renew radiator filler cap gasket, adjust hand brakes, change oil in crankcase, renew right bracket on front fender

Continental Courier Lives In Manchester

Jacob Ubert, of Village Street, Knows Europe As Well As Anyone After Spending Years Acting As a Guide for Travelers—Speaks Four Languages.

SWITZERLAND is a most interesting country and there is no better one to tell about this country than a local resident who has visited so many portions of the globe that he can compare it with other places he has seen in a lifetime almost entirely devoted to traveling.

As all of the town's most interesting folks live on the outskirts and on little known streets, the subject of this week's sketch is no exception. He lives at 9 Village street and there are few residents who know where that is situated. Well, to relieve the suspense, it is down South Main street way somewhere between the bridge and the golf grounds. It was quite a surprise the evening of the interview and the place was found more by instinct than by looking at signs on street corners. At any rate it is a pretty little neighborhood and a pretty little house was found at the end of the trail. And a mighty interesting man also.

MR. UBERT DESCRIBES HIS NATIVE LAND

JACOB Ubert was born in Simental, Canton Bern, Switzerland, in 1853. Swiss are great linguists and there is a reason for it. It is not generally known that the Swiss have no language of their own but have four they have borrowed. The little nation is bounded by Germany, Austria, Italy and France and these languages are common in Switzerland. In fact Mr. Ubert was taught four languages in school. There are no illiterates in Switzerland. Everybody can read and write in at least two languages. The country is also the least military of any nation on earth but all the men must learn to handle arms. In theory there is no army but in practise every man must know how to handle arms for defense purposes but the little country is so well protected by its mountains that soldiers are not needed. Switzerland also is the only nation that does not discuss world politics. It is absolutely neutral in such matters.

Begins His Talk

This little sketch of his country was given by Mr. Ubert at the beginning of the interview to give some idea to the general reader just what kind of country he came from. He then resumed the story of his life.

In his younger years he was a shepherd. Let him describe it.

"I was a little shaver when I took my first job. I would get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and go from house to house, blowing my horn. The neighbors would get out their goats and turn them over to me until I had as many as 200 under my care. Then I would drive them to a grazing point high up in the mountains and watch them until 6 o'clock at night. We had no dogs to help us. At noon I would eat my lunch consisting of a piece of bread and cheese and drink water from a brook. For this work I was paid three cents a week for each goat."

"How would you know who owned the various goats?"

"I knew them all individually. If you do nothing else you soon learn to know animals although to a stranger they all looked alike."

HIS FIRST REAL JOB WAS CLEANING LAMPS

AFTER explaining that he was one of a family of nine children, Mr. Ubert continued his narrative.

"At the age of 16 I gave up tending goats in the mountains and got my first real job which was a page in the Hotel Metropole in Geneva. This page business was nothing very important. It mostly consisted in cleaning and filling some 400 smoky lamps. Since there were no telephones I delivered messages for the guests. For all of this I got about \$10 a month."

"After two years of paging I journeyed to France and secured a position as a coachman. Of course I could speak French fluently. I remember once that I drove from Aix le Bains to Monte Carlo, the famous gambling resort, and that the trip took 24 days. We would drive until midnight and then stop at a hotel and rest the horses over night."

Becomes a Courier

"After two seasons there I went next to Cannes on the Riviera. Here is most remarkable resort. There are 270 hotels and 3,200 villas there and everybody who is anybody in Europe stops there. It was here my knowledge of languages came in handy and I began life as a courier. A courier, if you wish to know, is a sort of guide in a foreign land. He knows times of all trains, hotel rates and such information and he knows all the points of interest in the various countries. I followed this for a long time, picking up more information about the countries and becoming more valuable to travelers. Some times a family would hire me for a whole year."

Goes To Family

"In 1885 I went to England and got a job in London as a translator at the Commercial Club. My duties were mostly to translate telegrams received by the members from various foreign countries."

His hotel training coming in han-

Suicides Are Never Reported at the Famous Resort, Monte Carlo.

"Keep your eyes open but your mouth closed." That is the slogan that guide all the workers at the Casino at Monte Carlo, the world's most famous gambling place.

Jacob Ubert, the courier, whose interesting story is told on this page today, was for two seasons of four months each, an employe of the famous resort.

"There are never any suicides at Monte Carlo," he says. "But there are an unusually large number of accidents there. Men are found dead in hotel rooms and at the bottom of cliffs and on the railroad tracks but all these folks met death accidentally. Quer who the revolvers disappear from dead hands, but they do."

"If a man loses his fortune he is given a stake to get home by the Casino management but he must sign an agreement stating that he will leave at once and often he is escorted to the railroad station. But sometimes he will stay around and gamble the money he has been staked to and when that is gone he is just another victim of one of those peculiar accidents."

"It is common rumor that the newspapers and officials are bribed to keep out the suicides that occur so frequently at Monte Carlo."

dy, Mr. Ubert started a grill room in London and later served as a steward on steamers plying between England and South America ports. He quit steaming in 1900 and then started a hotel in Brighton, England, a famous seaside resort. His hotel was called "The Horse and Groom." It was while there that he saw his first auto race. It was from Brighton to London, a distance of 72 miles, and out of the 45 cars entered only fifteen survived the trip. The others broke down on the way.

ORIGINATED STYLE OF COFFEE POTS.

While on the steamers, Mr. Ubert had an idea that has since been followed all over the world. The coffee on the steamers was made in a big pot. It always was stale and tasted atrocious. He devised individual coffee pots and was the first to use them. These individual pots are now universally used for tea and coffee.

While in Brighton, Mr. Ubert met an English girl and married her. They had eight children, seven boys and a girl. Four of the children were born in England, two in Switzerland and two in the United States. Their oldest son was killed in France. All the others are living.

After a spell in England, the local man went back to Switzerland. Here, while acting as a guide at a hotel he met an American, a member of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This man was seeking information about goats. Mr. Ubert gave him so much information about these animals that the expert induced him to come to America to raise goats, which he did.

While talking to this professor one day a man strolled by. "Let me introduce you to President Mueller," he said as he called to the man from across the street. After the introduction the Ameri-

can asked him of what Mr. Mueller was president and almost dropped when he was told President of Switzerland.

Raised Goats.

In this country, Mr. Ubert began the raising of goats. He brought a flock to the United States and started a farm in Colebrook, this state. The milk was used as a cure for tuberculosis. At one time he supplied the milk for the Loomis sanitarium in Liberty, N. Y., one of the largest tuberculosis camps in the country. This milk cost 60 cents a quart. A goat gives about six quarts daily. This experiment failed as the goats could not become acclimated.

Later he tried farming and lived at various parts of the country until in 1921 he came to Manchester and has lived here since.

He now takes great pride in his little garden and gets prizes each year for his products.

BEAUTY CHORUS IN "ON WITH THE SHOW"

Vitaphone's First Color Film To Be Shown At State Sunday.

"On With the Show," the first one hundred per cent natural color, singing, dancing picture, a Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production, which opens at the State theater tomorrow evening, is called the most lavish and colorful picture of the season.

The new color process used brings out costumes, settings and players in their natural tints. It is the first all-talking, all-color picture to be filmed, thus marking another milestone of film progress, just as the advent of Vitaphone pioneered



Jacob Ubert

by Warners wrought a great change in the film industry.

Betty Compton, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neil, Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda, Ethel Waters, William Bakewell, the Fairbanks Twins, Sam Hardy, Lee Moran, Wheeler Oakman and many other notables are in the cast, as well as a dazzling beauty chorus of 100 pretty girls.

"On With the Show" is a sparkling drama of stage and backstage experiences. It deals with two shows in one, to be exact, for it transports you from the backstage just before a performance, right into the auditorium of a big theater. Some of the most dazzling scenes are presented in the musical comedy part of the picture.

Allan Crossland directed "On With the Show." The music for the production was written by Akst and Clarke, well known song writers. Larry Cebellos supervised the dancing ensembles.

The usual pleasing variety of interesting short subjects will be shown on the same program. The doors will open on Sunday evening promptly at 6:05. The first show will begin at 6:45.



Hear the OLD COMPANY'S SINGERS

Sunday evening at 7 DAYLIGHT TIME

Stations: WYAF, WYCF, WYFI, WYLT, WYGR, WTAC, WCHS, WJAR, WTIC

Presented by OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE

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WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program For Saturday (E. D. S. T.)

6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—Ludwig Laurier, Director—Overture Stradella.... Flotow
Ballet Russe.... Luigini
A Vineyard Idyll.... Didier
Southern Roses.... Straus
Selection from "Hansel and Gretel".... Humperdinck
Anitra's Dance.... Grieg
Romance.... Sibellus

6:25 p. m.—United States Daily News Bulletins; Hartford Courant News Bulletins.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio—Emil Heimberger, Director—Miscellaneous Concert Classics; German Dance.... Durand
Air for G string.... Bach-Wilhelmj
La Grace.... Bohm
Night and Love.... Holmes
Rendezvous.... Aletier
Premiere Valse.... Durand

6:55 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 p. m.—Phil Spitznagel's Music.
7:30 p. m.—Lauday Revelers.
8:00 p. m.—Silent.

Program For Sunday (E. D. S. T.)

9:45 a. m.—Biblical Drama—"Mary and Judas"—National Players under the direction of Gerald Stopp.

10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions from N. E. C. Studios—Jean Goldkette, Director.
Or What Have You? from "The Here We Are
Sunny Side of Life—Fred Waldner, Tenor.
Caprice Viennois.... Kreisler
Tea for Two, from "No, No, Nanette"—Piano duet—Retting and Platt.

WM. E. KRAH

Expert Radio Service
Phileo Jars and Batteries
R C A Tubes and New Sets
Phone 4949

When Day Is Done... Katscher
Fred Waldner
Bashful Baby... Silver
Oh, Gee, Oh Joy, from "Rosalie"
Gershwin

10:45 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
Intense human emotions are pitted against each other in the Biblical Drama, "Mary and Judas," scheduled for presentation through Station WTIC at 9:45 o'clock tonight. The honest humility of Mary Magdalene and the treacher of Judas Iscariot make up the striking antithesis on which the plot is based. The production will be staged by the National

Players under the direction of Gerald Stopp.

There are more negroes in Georgia than in any other state. The colored population of that state, according to the last census, is 1,206,365.

It would take two billion earths placed side by side to form a continuous spherical shell around our sun at a distance equal to the earth's distance.

MORTGAGES

placed on good reliable local properties. Let us invest your money. We handle all the details.

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA

"Service That Satisfies"
875 Main St. Phone 5446

Announcement

We wish to announce to the public that Sunday, Sept. 1st we will open for business our new Roadside Fruit and Vegetable Market at 276 Oakland St.

We will carry a line of fresh native fruit and vegetables at reasonable prices and do our best to give the public the most possible for their money.

Owing to the recent hail storm we have a lot of slightly imperfect peaches which we wish to sell direct to the public and we feel it will be worth your while to stop in and look them over. Just at present we are picking the "Hiley, Belle", a white, freestone peach good for canning.

If you are out riding stop in, there is plenty of room to park off the highway and out of danger. We will appreciate your patronage.

Peaches can be bought also at the orchards as usual.

Pero Orchards

276 Oakland Street, Manchester, Conn. Avery Street, Wapping, Conn.

LOW PRICES Each Lot is Priced to Sell

We Invite You To Attend The Opening Of

EASY TERMS Will Be Made to Satisfy You.

LAKELAND GREAT HILL LAKE

Portland, Connecticut

LAKELAND

A development of 220 lake lots and 2000 feet of lake frontage. A fine elevation being high and dry with a natural slope so that each lot overlooks the lake.

BEACH AND WATER

rights for all lot owners.

This location near State road makes Lakeland suitable for summer and all year homes.

Lakeland is in line with a proposed new State highway.

GREAT HILL LAKE

A NATURAL SPRING LAKE
Excellent fishing, good bathing.

GREAT HILL

A reservation owned by the State adjoins the lake. The celebrated Noyes Camps of New York have a physical culture camp located here and this alone indicates the health and beauty of the surroundings.

The Mesomastic State forest of 4000 acres is just north of here.

GREAT HILL LAKE

Has been endowed by nature with high elevation, invigorating air and beautiful surroundings of majestic hills and stately trees. It must be seen to be appreciated.

Inspection Days

SATURDAY, AUG. 31, SUNDAY, SEPT. 1 and MONDAY, SEPT. 2

Salesmen will be on the property each day until dark.

GREAT HILL LAKE IS EASILY ACCESSIBLE

Located 3 1-2 miles from Middletown. Take the Portland-East Hampton Highway and at Cobalt follow the signs to Great Hill Lake. Lakeland is situated on the West side of the Lake.

ROBERT M. REID & SON

SELLING AGENTS
201 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 3193
AND OFFICE ON THE PROPERTY

EASY TERMS Will Be Made to Satisfy You.

LOW PRICES Each Lot is Priced to Sell.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, August 31.

Light songs of love and whimsical sentiment will be sung and played by a male quartet, Joe Biviano, accordionist, and Joe Vaccaro, saxophonist. "When Good Folks Get Together," "The Golden Rule," which will be heard at 10 o'clock Saturday night on the "Radio Station."

Among the numbers to be sung by a male quartet will be "Jericho," "Alibi," "Hallelujah," "The Valley," and "Spring It in the Summer and Shil' Fall." Debussy's "Danse" in the arrangement of Shostakovich will be featured in the program to be broadcast by National Shil' Fall Orchestra over the WYAF chain at 6:30 p. m. Another interesting number will be "Le Roi d'Ombrie," which depicts the sorrows of the giant Hercules while he is chained to the spinning wheel of the Queen Omphale.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title; kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and are subject to standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST)
272-WFG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:45 7:45—Bartone and pianist.
8:50 7:45—Harmony team, pianist.
9:45 8:45—Tenor; novelty band.
10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras.
223-WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:30 7:30—Cameo feature concert.
9:00 8:00—Ensemble and xylophone.
9:25 8:25—WJZ Spanish music.
10:00 9:00—Paterson's music, tenor.
11:15 10:15—WJZ Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Marylanders, baritone.
248-WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:20 6:20—WABC dance orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Player's presentations.
9:30 8:30—WABC prog. (2 1/2 hrs.)
548-1-WGR, BUFFALO—650.
7:20 6:20—Van Surdan's orchestra.
7:45 6:45—Medical Association talk.
8:00 7:00—Tommy Tucker's orch.
9:00 8:00—WCAE program (2 hrs.)
428-3-WLV, CINCINNATI—700.
6:00 5:00—Secretary Hawkins' orch.
6:30 5:30—Orchestra; memory orch.
8:00 7:00—Old-time Singing School.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Comic skit.
10:00 9:00—Historical highlights.
10:30 9:30—Comedy team; dance.
12:00 11:00—Hawkins' orchestra.
292-WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00 7:00—Dinner dance music.
9:00 8:00—WEAF concert orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Music hour; variety.
12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras.
237-WFMY, WASHINGTON—1060.
6:30 5:30—Lobster dinner quintet.
7:15 6:15—WEAF prog. (3 1/2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Heimberger's orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

508-2-WEEI, BOSTON—590.
7:15 6:15—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Auction bridge lesson.
545-1-WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.
10:30 9:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
215-7-WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00 7:00—Mountaineers music.
8:30 7:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Old-time Singing School.
11:30 10:30—Morgan Sletter's music.
12:00 11:00—Variety music; organ.
325-9-WWJ, DETROIT—620.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)
399-8-WCX, DETROIT—750.
9:30 8:30—Vocalists, instrumentalists.
10:00 9:00—Band with WJZ.
12:00 11:00—Merry old songs.
272-6-WLV, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Soprano and orchestra.
6:40 5:40—Orchestra, base; talka.
7:25 6:25—Dixie game, baritone.
526-WNYC, NEW YORK—670.
6:40 5:40—Players program; songs.
7:25 6:25—Dixie game, baritone.
8:00 7:00—Polyphonic ensemble.
315-6-WRC, WASHINGTON—960.
8:45 7:45—Washington College prog.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
402-S-WSB, ATLANTA—710.
8:30 7:30—Little Theater troupe.
9:00 8:00—WVAF program (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment.
12:45 11:45—WVAF dance orchestra.
389-S-KYV, CHICAGO—1020.
10:00 9:00—Studio music hour.
10:05 9:05—Dance orchestra.
389-S-WDBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00 7:00—WVAF dance orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WVAF program (1 hr.)
9:30 8:30—Chicago's dance music.
10:00 9:00—WVAF dance orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Levia dance orchestra.
384-S-WLID, CHICAGO—1100.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra lesson, songs.
9:00 8:00—WVAF studio program.
10:00 9:00—WVAF dance orchestra.
418-4-WGN, WLD, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—Old-time first night.
10:00 9:00—WVAF dance orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Quintet; dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; orchestra.
844-S-WL, CHICAGO—870.
8:10 7:10—The Angelus hour.
8:30 7:30—Hired men; orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WVAF dance orchestra.
10:00 9:00—WVAF program (2 hrs.)
9:30 8:30—WVAF program (1 hr.)
10:30 9:30—Orch. Amos 'n' Andy.
11:00 10:00—WVAF studio pianist.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1060.
11:00 10:00—WVAF dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.
1:45 12:45—Studio trio; orchestra.
408-S-KAAR, DAVENPORT—540.
10:00 9:00—Musical program.
12:30 11:30—Theater presentation.
374-S-KTBS, HOY SPRINGS—800.
10:00 9:00—WVAF dance orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Sunday school lesson.
11:45 10:45—Municipal band, songs.
299-S-WHO, DES MOINES—1000.
8:30 7:30—Holding Chair orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WVAF programs (3 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Comic opera hour.
374-S-KTBS, HOY SPRINGS—800.
8:00 7:00—Bible class program.
9:00 8:00—Dance; string quintet.
11:00 10:00—WVAF dance orchestra.
491-S-WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
11:30 10:30—WVAF dance orchestra.
12:45 11:45—Orch. night hawk trio.
408-S-KP, LOS ANGELES—640.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra; studio artists.
370-S-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:30 7:30—Barrow's dance music.
8:50 7:50—WVAF prog. (2 1/2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Lake Harriet band.
9:00 8:00—Two dance orchestras.
379-S-KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30 11:30—Hollywood Bowl program.
11:00 10:00—Burg dance orchestra.
4:00 3:00—Gunsendorf's orchestra.
270-S-WRA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:30 6:30—WVAF program (1 hr.)
8:00 7:00—Tribulations music.
9:00 8:00—WVAF program (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Orchestra; fiddlers.
344-S-WENR, CHICAGO—670.
8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
1:00 12:00—Comedy skit with WJZ.
202-S-WHT, CHICAGO—1400.
9:00 8:00—Studio orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Your hour music.
461-S-WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
11:30 10:30—Fiddle, banjo, piano.
1:15 12:15—Hermanna; butt dance.
598-S-WOW, OMAHA—590.
12:00 11:00—Studio music hour.
440-S-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
13:00 11:00—Henderson's dance band.

Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home Occupies Very Slightly Location

PLASTERING DONE IN MODEL HOME

Bathroom Now Being Prepared for Its Tile Finish in Henry Street House.

This week finds the rough plastering finished in the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home and the bathroom being prepared for tile. There will be a built-in tub in the bathroom with built-in medicine cabinet, soap dishes, and toilet paper holder. A metal lath is used on a job like this to insure a rigid background for the tile work that is to follow. In addition to that a rich cement plaster is used instead of the ordinary plaster.

As the house progresses various features present themselves being noteworthy of attention. Just now it happens to be the attic stairs. Perhaps you will say what is there about that part to draw attention? But the truth of the matter is that there are many houses built today with the problem of getting to the attic room to be solved at the last minute in any haphazard way. The result is that many people find that it is an utter impossibility to move anything bulky of any size into the attic due to cramped space and narrow stairs. This will not be the case in the Exhibition Home. The attic stairs lead out of the bedroom in the northeast corner of the house. They are wide and built with an easy rise. There is a large landing at the bottom and there is no question but that any size piece of furniture or trunk could be moved upstairs easily.

The cellar floor has been poured. The cellar space under the ell on the back of the house is separated from the remainder of the cellar by a concrete wall providing an ideal cold cellar that should not be affected by the temperature of the other part of the cellar.

Rough grading has been completed for the most part which helps to set the house off even at this time. Several fine young trees were located in good spots on the property and have been saved. Among them are several white birches. They look thrifty and evidently have survived the blight that swept away so many a few years ago.

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN THE BEDROOM

It is the "personal touch" that gives a bedroom its charm — the dignified fourposter that looks just like Ellen; the business-like chest of drawers that only Dan would have chosen; the ruffly little dressing table that reflects Marianne's frivolity.

With Colonial furniture it is easy to give a room personality. Colonial things are so intimate and personal in themselves, and they are available in such wide variety. Moreover, they are so modestly priced. Suppose we furnish a room for

Hooded Door Feature Of The Exhibit Home



Here is another excellent view of the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home located on Henry street, in Elizabeth Park. Among other things it shows the hood over the front door. Of course it is not possible to see the detail of this part of the house but inspection near at hand shows it to be a nicely constructed proposition. The ceiling part of it will be finished with

gay Marianne. She is just eighteen, not a bit serious, off to dances and parties all the time. We start with a skirted dressing table — a mass of crisp organdie flounces in Marianne's favorite color, pink. The and are wide and built with an easy rise. There is a large landing at the bottom and there is no question but that any size piece of furniture or trunk could be moved upstairs easily.

The cellar floor has been poured. The cellar space under the ell on the back of the house is separated from the remainder of the cellar by a concrete wall providing an ideal cold cellar that should not be affected by the temperature of the other part of the cellar.

Rough grading has been completed for the most part which helps to set the house off even at this time. Several fine young trees were located in good spots on the property and have been saved. Among them are several white birches. They look thrifty and evidently have survived the blight that swept away so many a few years ago.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street

The davenport will be long enough for a man to stretch out on it when he comes home at night. Probably Mother will have a sewing cabinet beside her favorite chair—and her chair will be just her size, chosen just to fit her.

There will be a desk of some sort, to make letter writing a pleasure instead of a task. If it isn't a secretary with bookcase above, there will be shelves for books somewhere in the room, and tables that hold books beside easy chairs.

The furniture will be grouped the way the family likes to use it. All chairs within reach of a table, and well lighted by day or night; free passage through the room, no pieces thrust out into the main line of thoroughfare.

It will be a colorful room—colors the family likes best, mingled harmoniously and restfully. Its furnishings may not be costly, but they will be good—things such as you find here in our store.

FIND LACK OF DIGNITY IN RESTORED BUILDING

Among the many problems facing architects, none is more worthy of careful thought than how to deal with our early buildings—how to preserve them not only from destruction, but also from misleading restoration," says "The Architectural Record."

"If architects truly value the accrued beauty of early American architecture they cannot complacently accept as authentic or of genuine value the made-over building removed from an original and natural site and re-erected on another one."

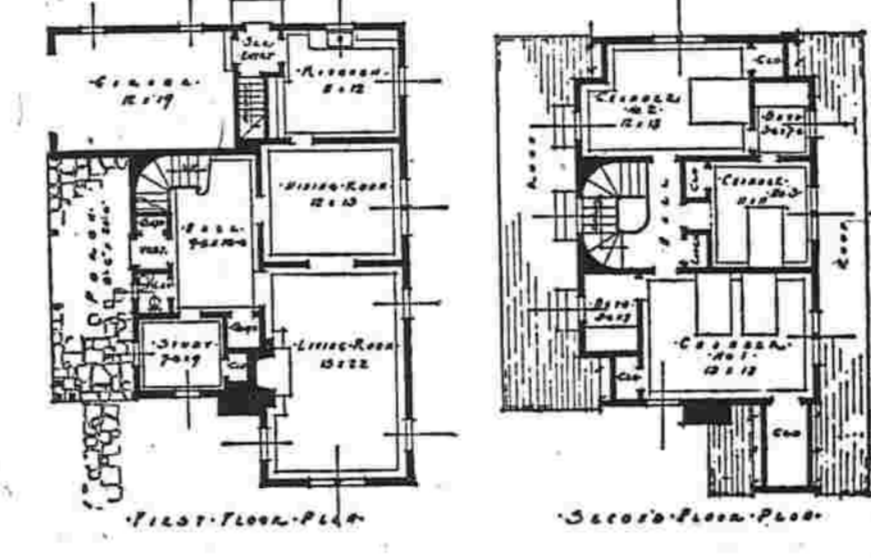
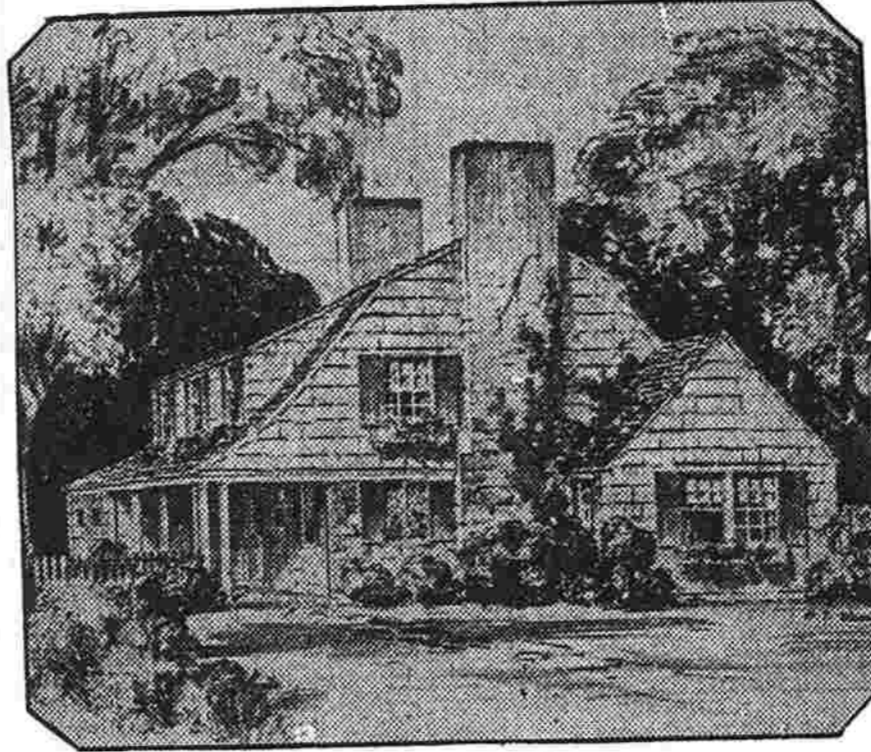
"Equally dull is that building erected to reproduce a destroyed seventeenth or eighteenth century college hall, or a group of houses built in our day to restore the atmosphere and semblance of a by-gone village street."

"Colonial architecture was a growth over a period of years, created when inconstant taste was other than our own. The imitation of a style of a century or two ago is an absurdity and as little like an original as an imitation landscape is like a real one."

BRAISED LETTUCE SANDWICHES

Served with sardines they make a novel main dish for luncheon. To make them, remove the outer leaves of a medium-sized head of lettuce, crisp in ice water, then drain and cut crosswise in half-inch slices. Arrange in a shallow pan and moisten each slice well with pouring over it several spoons of a sauce made of half a cup of butter, flavored with two tablespoons of lemon juice and two teaspoons of sugar. Broil about fifteen minutes or until the lettuce begins to crisp on the top and the water from the lettuce begins to thin the sauce, basting several times with the remaining sauce. Serve hot on buttered toast.

Years Prove Durability Of The Colonial House



By CORA W. WILSON

Colonial architecture undoubtedly will continue to hold its own as a style for small houses.

Until about 1820 practically all houses were Colonial. These ancient sturdy structures that are dotted throughout the country still show how strong and well preserved a house can be, built entirely of wood as most true Colonial houses are. Economy was one of the characteristics of the Colonial house and still is. One can build a small Colonial home cheaper than one of any other design.

Knowing ancestry of the Colonial house it is not difficult to understand the emphasis commonly shown in the horizontal lines, the simple division of interior space, the application of classic orders, the comfortable impression of compactness and the economy of style. Such accessories as brass knockers, glass

door knobs, extensive use of old gilt mirrors with the wide spread eagle, the mahogany hand rail with white post and the frequent use of shutters all are features of the Colonial.

The informal Colonial house pictured today could be built on a corner lot. The house is 37 feet in width and 47 feet in depth. It is built on a frame construction with front and side walls of shingles. Stucco chimneys with rough roof, painted wooden shutters, and a glazed door with panels below.

On the first floor is a good sized hall. On the right is a living room with an open fireplace and windows on three sides. To the left is a little study or library, leaded glass windows and closet. This room leads off the hallway and is separate from the rest of the rooms. In back of the living room is the dining room, which opens into a modern kitchen. A service entrance leads to the kitchen or to the garage.

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age. Three bed rooms are of varying sizes. There are two baths and plenty of closets.
For additional information and cost estimate, write to Mrs. Cora W. Wilson, 420 Madison Avenue, enclose the clipping from this newspaper.

NEW RUGS BLEND IN COLOR SCHEMES

Picture a Colonial living room with ivory panel walls, toile de Jouy draperies in deep cream printed in green, mahogany furniture including a Virginia sofa with soft green Jamaack cover, and a foundation, the floor completely covered with elegant carpeting, dower sprinkled.

Or imagine a room with old English pieces in oak and heavy upholstered furniture. The walls are rough plastered and tinted a warm old tan and the draperies are blocked linen in red and green on a natural ground. Woodwork and floor are oak. A Coxwell chair is covered in green mohair with linen frieze cushions, in rich contrast to the plain red rug, bordered in a still darker shade of red.

Again, visualize a room with davenport and matching chair in rust colored mohair with cushion reverses in frieze. The walls here are papered in an inconspicuous pattern in pale tan and the furniture is walnut and mahogany. The draperies are plain blue, and the rug is a figured Wilton with much blue and deep tan in its pattern. These are but three of the color schemes that the new rugs suggest.

There are as many ideas as there are rugs—many more, for most of the rugs lend themselves to several furnishing schemes.

Perhaps first in the order of smartness this fall are the carpetings in plain colors or patterns—period motifs, floral designs, geometric figures.

Equally correct—especially if you have fine floors to display—are rugs. Wiltons, Axminsters, Orientals and Oriental reproductions are here in authentic patterns.

Then there are always innumerable small rugs—hooked, braided, grass, Numdahs, chenille and more—for every kind of decorating scheme and for every kind of furnishing budget.



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PLAN PLUMBING IN HOUSE EARLY

Layout Cannot Be Completed Until Bathrooms Are Planned.

BY G. W. ADLER.
When you are planning your new house, the plumbing must be given early consideration. The floor plans can not be completed until you have decided how many bathrooms and lavatories you require, and where they are to be located. And the plans for the service rooms—the kitchen and laundry—must be worked out without thought as to the placement of the plumbing fixtures.

Today, as never before, there is a wide range of plumbing fixtures, from the most inexpensive that might be classed as wholly utilitarian, to beautiful colored fixtures in artistic period designs. Where there is such a wide range, choice becomes a problem, but it may help you to decide if you will keep in mind that the bathrooms, laundry, and kitchen, where plumbing fixtures are used, are rooms of your house, and as in any other rooms the equipment should fit the surroundings.

How many bathrooms? This may be a difficult question to answer, for many things are involved. Of course, the number of people in the family, the frequency of guests, the space available, and last but not least, the money that you can afford to expend will all be determining factors. Undoubtedly the tendency today, even in the relatively small house, is toward the provision of more than one bathroom. Changing habits and a higher valuation of comfort and convenience have made many of us feel that the single bathroom is inadequate. It becomes a problem for the individual family to decide for itself what bathroom facilities should be provided to obtain desirable convenience and privacy with an expenditure that is justified.

In the small house where space is at a premium, it is frequently possible to arrange the bathroom so that it will have the utility without much extra cost. This can be done, for example, by partitioning what might be called a large bathroom so as to make two connected rooms out of it with separate entrances. In one room the bathtub and a lavatory can be installed, and in the other a toilet and another lavatory. In this way the bathroom functions are de-centralized, and while the combination does not have the utility of two complete rooms, it has obvious advantages. Bathrooms that are quite complete and entirely adequate can be put in a surprisingly small space. A bathroom having a toilet, a shower-bath, a toilet, and a lavatory can be installed in a space not much larger than six feet by five feet. These small bathrooms may give you the added convenience you need in the small space available without too great a cost.

In the home where there is to be a servant, unquestionably there should be a bathroom adjacent to the servant's room. Our modern standards of cleanliness extend to those who work for us, and it should be part of our plan to have convenient bathing facilities for the servants.

In any house a lavatory with a toilet on the first floor is extremely desirable, and in a home where there are children, it is almost indispensable. When the bathroom is on an upper floor, children must be taken upstairs, and mother spends much time and energy wastefully with the proper facilities this need not occur. For guests and for the daily routine of the average family, the lavatory room on the first floor is a worth-while convenience. The kitchen sink is an important work center, and careful thought should be given to its selection and installation. Where space is available, a double drainboard sink is highly desirable. If there is no saving room, careful consideration should be given to the provision of a dishwasher-sink in the kitchen. In these sinks the dish-washing equipment is built in and operated by an electric motor. The water is carried off directly to the waste, and the washer is filled either from a swinging sink faucet or by special water connections. The dishwasher

Pleasing Exterior with Distinctive Plan



SIMPLE gables in a charmingly broken roof line give to this house an appearance that is at once attractive and inviting. The roof sweeps down over the attached garage, lending to the home a feeling that it is larger than really is the case. This feeling is enhanced by the skillful use of face brick on the exterior walls.

The wide variety of colors available in face brick, together with the many charming textures, are utilized to help give the home the individuality that is so much sought. The color of the mortar used to bind the brick together is carefully chosen at the same time the color for the face brick is selected, for harmony and pleasing appearance in the finished wall is best secured in this way.

It is rather unusual to find a home with charming exterior design that has a truly distinctive floor plan, yet the two have been fully combined here. As one comes in through the entrance advantageously placed in the corner, he finds the stairs leading to the upper floor on the right; on the left are the openings to the dining and living rooms. The living room and kitchen is a sun-lit breakfast room with a china cabinet. The kitchen is equipped with cabinets conveniently located, and opens onto an ample rear porch. A connecting hall contains a broom closet and affords access to the basement, lavatory, and

garage from both the kitchen and front hall.

On the second floor are three good-sized bedrooms, one having windows on three sides and the other two having two windows each for good light and ventilation. An arched opening of the hall leads to the balcony above the living room.

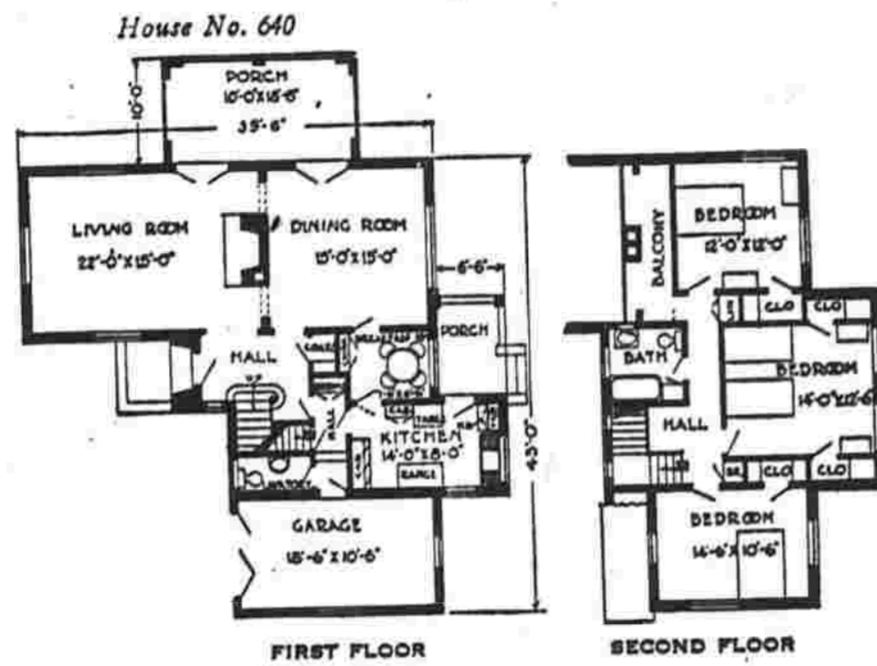
Both first and second floors of this house have 8 foot 6 inch ceilings and the living room has a height of 15 feet. Cubic content of the house is 38,000 cubic feet.

If you are interested in working drawings for House No. 640, the editor of this paper will gladly tell you where they may be obtained.

is a labor-saver, and further than this it provides a sanitary means for washing dishes. For definite reasons we are seeing a revival of the serving pantry. In the elaborate, the sapharard kind that we used to have in old-fashioned houses, but a carefully planned and efficient room with space provided for storage of china and glassware, silver and linens, and a large, unhampered working space that is a great help in serving. To centralize the work that can be done in such a pantry, a dishwasher sink should be considered as part of the equipment. Of course, if such a sink is installed, the sink in the kitchen then may be of the usual type, but preferably with two drainboards.

Not so many years ago kitchen sinks were installed so low that working at the sink was a source of backaches which many women still remember. There is no excuse for such a condition, and now kitchen sinks are hung at a height more suited to comfort and efficient working. The sink should not be hung lower than 39 inches from the rim to the floor. Many women will find a still higher sink more comfortable—even as high as 39 inches. If you are building your own home, there is no reason why the sink should not be placed at the best height for those who will work at it.

In many homes the laundry has been neglected. Frequently it is a dark, damp room, poorly equipped and certainly not in keeping with the rest of the house. The mental hazard involved in working in such a room is enough to make any woman dislike to do any laundry work whatsoever. There is no reason why the laundry should not be on the same floor with the kitchen, and adjacent to it if the floor plan will permit and if the expense is not too great. However, if this location is not feasible, make the laundry a finished room in your modern, clean basement. If consideration is given to it in the plan, adequate daylight and ventilation can be provided, and of course suitable artificial light for



the room. On either side of the fireplace are arched openings which lead directly into the dining room. Casement doors connect both living and dining rooms with the porch shown on the plan.

Between the dining room and kitchen is a sun-lit breakfast room with a china cabinet. The kitchen is equipped with cabinets conveniently located, and opens onto an ample rear porch. A connecting hall contains a broom closet and affords access to the basement, lavatory, and

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Mechanically, you will not find a more efficient or better constructed or finer manufactured product. Whether you use warm air, vapor, steam or hot water, Toridheet will give you high efficiency for the Toridheet Burner is so constructed that it converts every atom of oil into heat. Toridheet does away with the everlasting cleaning, cleaning, cleaning, making your hands red and unsightly. No wasting of time and patience wrestling and fighting clinkers in the furnace; your cellar becomes a playroom for the kiddies. With the even, constant heat

that Toridheet gives, you have long, happy, comfortable evenings at home.

We have a complete Toridheet Oil Burner installation on display and you will not regret visiting our display rooms and fully investigating. Call today.

URGE WALL INSULATION TO REDUCE HEAT LOSS

Research has revealed that huge heat losses occur through ordinary types of building construction. Theodore Crane, associate professor of building construction at Yale, declares in "The Architectural Forum."

"The use of insulating materials to reduce the heat loss from buildings, particularly those of wood construction, has recently been given much publicity," says Professor Crane. "It should be remembered that the actual loss through the walls of even a frame structure is only about

25 per cent of the entire heat loss of the building. Apparently 75 per cent of such waste occurs through glass areas, around openings, under eaves and through attic floors or roofs.

"In other words, the application of some system of insulation to the exterior walls of a country residence, from sill to plate, might be expected to reduce by 5 or 6 per cent the number of heat units required to heat the interior of a moderately well constructed house."

SPANISH SANDWICHES

These piquant sandwiches make a delightful noonday luncheon served with a perky salad and a beverage. Chop enough green pepper and onion to make two tablespoons each, saute in one tablespoon of butter to a light brown, then add a scant cup of thick tomato pulp and simmer five to seven minutes. Stir in a cup of soft grated cheese, half a teaspoon salt, a quarter teaspoon paprika and one well-beaten egg. Cook just a moment or two, then serve at once, spread thickly between slices of freshly made buttered toast.

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Home Modernizing Movement Helps Civic Growth

STRANGERS LOCATE IN THE PROGRESSIVE CITIES

Making your home a better place to live in has a marked influence on the neighborhood in which you live and also in turn on the growth of the city.

A city is but a collection of homes. It lives or dies as the number of homes increases or decreases. The growing city is usually one with many new fine residential streets filled with attractive buildings. The city that is unprogressive, behind times and slowly dying of dry rot is the city where the homes are old antiquated looking and decidedly out of date with respect to modern conveniences and comforts.

The stranger to the city, the casual motorist who is passing through the community judges the city almost entirely by appearance of the homes which he sees.

If the homes are modern in appearance, with those delightful sweeping roof lines that speak of the newer architecture, he receives a pleasant impression. He is immediately led to believe that the city also is progressive and wide awake. The homes which he sees are an index to the community.

Many a business man who is endeavoring to locate in a new community judges his future in a community entirely by the appearance of its homes. With a few days in which to investigate he "looks over the town," allowing his visual impressions to guide him toward making a decision. Whether that decision is satisfactory or otherwise largely depends upon what he sees. The homes determine his future. Pleasant Homes Make Progressive City.

More than one civic worker has asserted that a community of pleasant homes is a progressive one.

The appearance of the homes in largely an index of the spirit of the people of the community. If these homes are modern both within and without, the owners are living in an environment that induces a spirit of progress. No man can live in an old, weatherbeaten, wornout house and be progressive. His environment is entirely against him with a feeling of discouragement and defeat. This feeling of depression is reflected in his attitude on life and

NEED OF LIGHT GOVERNS CHOICE OF BUILDING LOT

Maximum of Sun for Garden and the Living Room Emphasized by Architect.

By LINDLEY JOHNSON

In any description of the American house this question arises: Who is the prospective tenant? Is he a man of wealth who can afford to build what he wants, or is he a man of moderate means?

The requirements of the two are generally very different. I shall assume we are catering to the average man, to whom good taste is not foreign and economy of construction is essential.

Orientation Important

Assuming that the prospective owner locates "without the walls," preferably within reach of established systems of water supply and drainage, his first consideration should be orientation and surroundings.

Will the site permit a maximum of sun and light in the garden and living rooms and will the neighborhood be agreeable?

I have tried to meet these requirements as presented in the accompanying block plan.

The lot is 100 by 200 feet, with the house and garage so placed as to allow direct and easy approach from the street and the greatest possible privacy and sun exposure for the garden and living portions of the house.

In place of a porch overlooking the rose garden I have substituted a pergola, which offers many advantages. In winter, when stripped of foliage, it admits the light and in the summer it offers shade, flowers and vines.

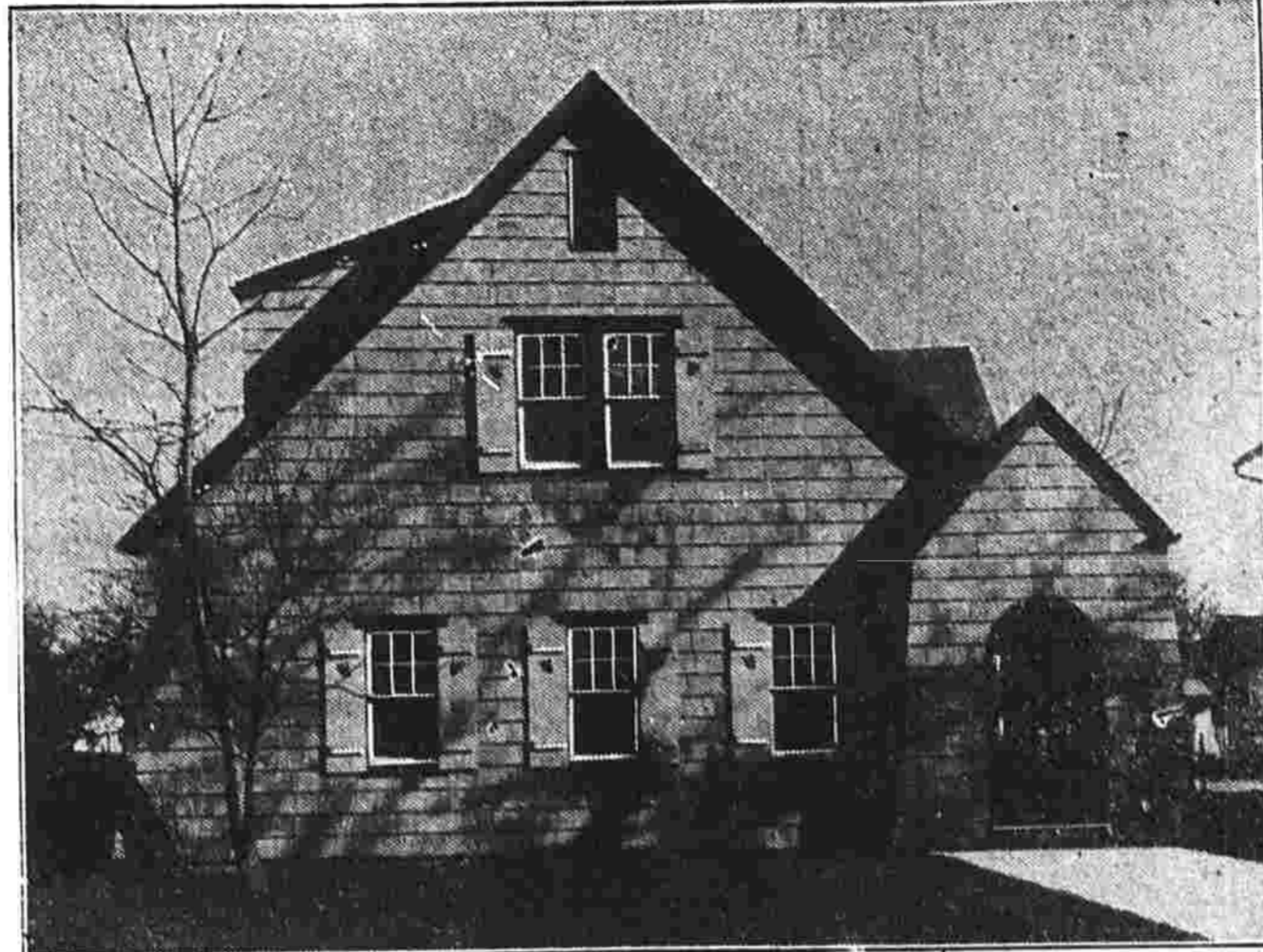
Hollow Tile Recommended

The choice of building material for the exterior walls and roofs may depend largely upon local supplies or the owner's preference. The walls may be constructed of frame, brick, stone or hollow tile, plastered. The last will offer many advantages without needing specially skilled labor in construction.

Stucco exteriors may be rendered in pleasing combinations of color and surface treatment, with a minimum repairs cost. The upkeep of a frame building will soon overlap the difference of original cost, to say nothing of durability and fire risk.

The roof may be of shingle, tile or slate, according to the owner's preference. Slate, if of the best,

MODERNIZATION ROLLS BACK THE YEARS



No one passing the above house would suspect that it was once the time-worn house pictured at the right. Modernization has done wonders here toward improving both the exterior and interior. These views show what modernizing will do for a house.

Modern Lamp Has Distinctive Beauty

The housewife who wants to keep up to date cannot change her furniture at frequent intervals due to its large first cost. She must purchase these heavier and more expensive pieces with permanency in mind.

But accessories such as lamps, can be changed at slighter cost when the need for freshening the interior appears.

New styles in lamps have recently been offered which are a far cry from the flower-decorated, fringed and lace trimmed fixtures of previous days. These newer styles of art lamps are decidedly different. Extreme simplicity distinguishes them and they add a satisfactory

THE HEATING PLANT DEPENDS ON PROPER CIRCULATION

No matter what type of heating plant you have down in your basement, there is one thing you must keep constantly in mind: Its success depends on the law of circulation. The circulation must be constant.

With warm air, for instance, cool air enters the heating chamber and rises, passing through the warm air ducts and out into the rooms of the house. As it cools the air sweeps to the floor entering the cold air register and passing once more to the heating chamber. If this circuit is impeded the flow of air stops and the heating ability of the furnace is impaired.

The same law of circuits works with steam. Steam condenses as it cools and runs back to the boiler so more hot steam may enter

the radiators. The hot water keeps in circulation also if the house is to be kept warm.

If you have a warm air furnace in your home, and they are very popular with small houses, make certain that the cold air ducts leading to the heating chamber around the fire box balances with the area of the warm air pipes leading to the various rooms of the house. It is obvious that the amount of air that enters the heating chamber determines the amount of warm air that comes out. If the flow is restricted, then the supply of warm air will not be adequate.

Many home owners complain that they cannot heat distant rooms. The trouble invariably lies with a restricted circulation. The cold air ducts cannot supply the needed air and accordingly certain rooms go cold.

Of the German war vessels sunk in Scapa Flow during the World War, 25 destroyers and 3 battleships have been raised.

UNWANTED HOUSE NOW NEIGHBORHOOD PRIDE

The quaint looking story and a half house to the left grew from the plain, ugly house below. The old building stood idle and neglected until the magic of modernization touched it and threw back the mantle of years.

Surrounded by long, uncareed for weather-beaten and forlorn, just an old house that no one wanted to buy or rent.

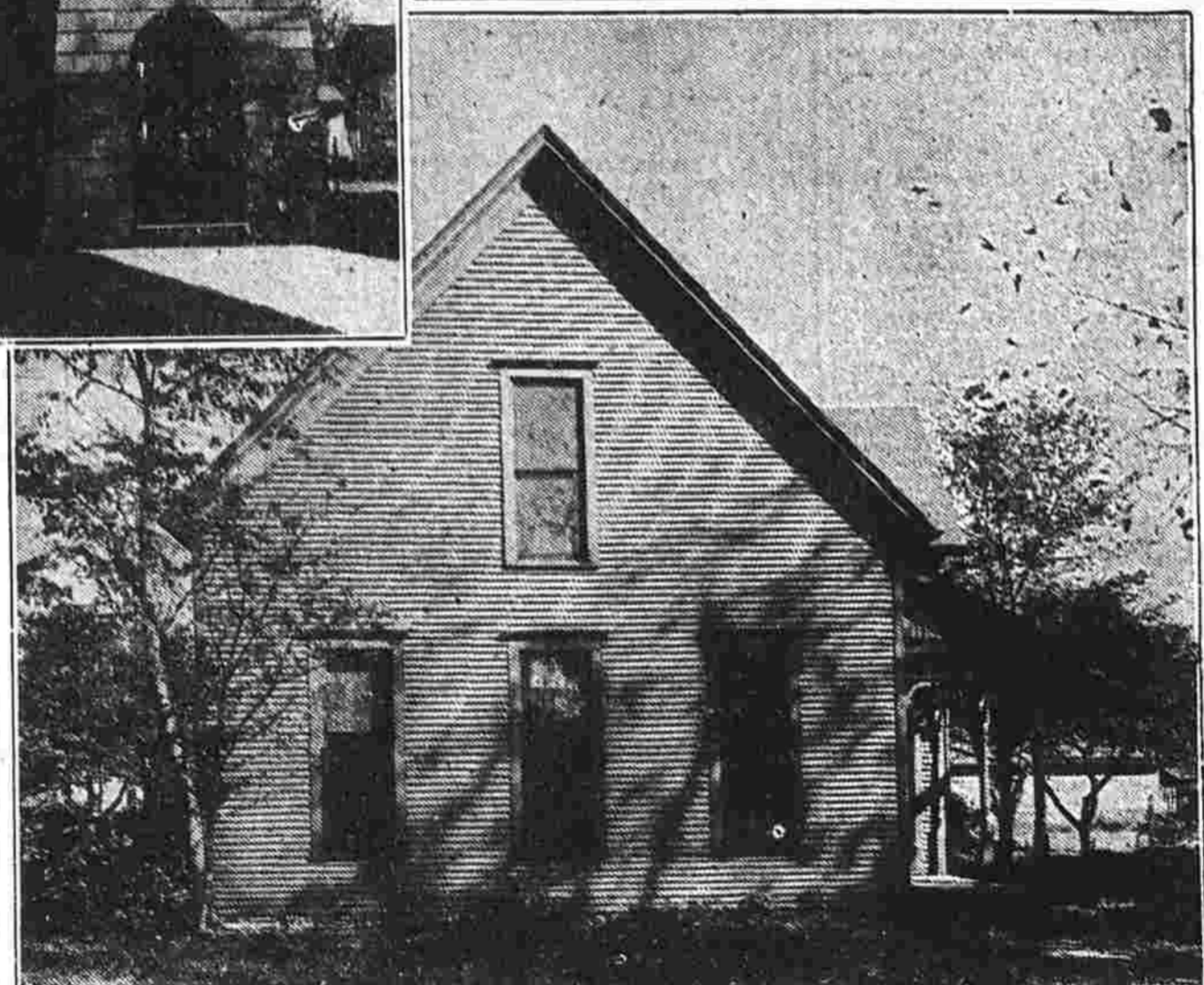
But when modernized it became one of the show places of the street. It was the talk of the neighborhood. The quaint arched entrance, and shuttered windows add a touch of the unusual to the dwelling. The stained shingled sides are finished in warm tones that speak of hospitality and good will. Today it is the kind of a house that real folks live in.

New Atmosphere and Feeling

Contrast the two illustrations and see how easily the new atmosphere and feeling have been created. The old porch at the side of the building was torn away because its ginger bread trimming spoke of an architecture of the nineties. No matter how sturdy the timbers or honest the workmanship, the old lines make the house definitely a relic of the past.

In place of the open porch a new design in porches was introduced, and a gabled roof. It is modern in appearance, fully in keeping with the times.

The original siding of clapboards was covered with stained shingles. New window sash and trim were substituted for the old time, high narrow windows. The batten shutters of odd design set off the windows in an artistic manner.



Second Floor Improved

Overhead the single window at the end of the building has been removed. The opening was made larger and now a bay of two windows fill this opening. As usual the windows are flanked on each side by batten shutters.

Overhead in the gable a ventilator has been placed to add architectural interest to the elevation of the building and to afford air to the small attic.

A dormer window was placed at the left to increase the amount of daylight and ventilation needed on the second floor.

Shingled Sides Effective

The claims of the manufacturers of stained shingles that this type of siding add to the charm and individuality of the dwelling in born out in this particular installation. The shingle sides aid the effectiveness of the exterior.

A new concrete walk leading to the street finished the exterior improvements of this old house.

Marked Changes Within

Stove heat has been eliminated in favor of a warm air furnace which keeps the interior snug and comfortable during the colder months of the year.

The side door opens into a dining room with paneled walls tinted in two shades of yellow. The floor is covered with battleship blue, waxed and polished until it glows like old wood.

And what a change in the kitchen! Gone is the old cook stove and in its place is seen a modern gas stove. The former sink with its wooden drip board was removed and a white enameled affair substituted. Cupboards along the walls conceal the pots and pans when out of use.

Andrew Stavinsky
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—PLUS—

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TOWN TOPICS

By Clarence H. Anderson

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CLARENCE H. ANDERSON
TELEPHONE 8343

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

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

MOLLY BURHAM, who has more suits than she knows what to do with, was writing various "romances" with BOB NEWTON, the widowed husband of her dearest friend. The engagement is to be a secret, but Bob proceeds to tell the world.

Then newspaper reporters come to storm Molly's flat because she is both beautiful and famous. Two of her plays are running in New York, and her new book, Ashes of Desire, heads the list of best sellers. The publicity upsets Molly dreadfully, particularly because JACK WELLS happens to be in town. Jack is the only man whom Molly has ever really loved. Her engagement to Bob is a mere expeditious matter, and took place after Jack had declined quite flatly to marry her.

UPON the advice of RED FLYNN, a popular actor, Molly takes Rita, who is Bob's daughter, and goes to Lenox, to seek seclusion. Ever since the death of little Rita's mother, Molly has had the child. Her reason for considering marriage with Bob is that she may keep a little girl always with her. Bob is alarmed at her disappearance, and goes to ask Red if he knows where Molly has gone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLVII.
Bob found Red in the press room at the police court. Fortunately for Bob, there were no other newspapermen about at the time. Because Red, when aroused, delivered himself of considerable invective.

Now he greeted Bob derisively.

"Hello, Romeo," demanded Bob. "Molly? How should I know?"

Red dropped his cigarette to the floor and stepped on it.

"I'm glad you dropped in, Newton," he began informally. "I've been wanting to tell you a few things. Being as Molly when pinning to relieve my mind, always cramped my style. Every time I thought of you, Molly was around."

"I didn't come here to learn your valued opinion," broke in Bob angrily. "I want you to tell me where Molly has gone with my child."

"Not so fast," soothed Red. And his exasperating calm infuriated his perturbed visitor. "Not so fast, Romeo."

Now, in police court circles, Red is one of the most famous originality and diatribe. Today he was in good form.

"Do you know what a squaw man is?" he questioned, lighting another cigarette with insulting insouciance.

Bob glared at him malevolently. "So that's the trouble, Flynn? You thought I was going to run away with your little sugar darling?"

Bob was pale and unsteady. He clutched at the edge of a desk, and tattered uncertainly.

"So that's it," he repeated. Red's face crimsoned wrathfully. His temper, among his intimates, was proverbial. But Bob had no way of knowing that. Neither did he know that Red's smashing left was more or less famous.

Suddenly a hairy fist caught him on the chin. The probability is that Bob did not recognize it for a fist. Because, at the moment it came down with his chin, he closed his eyes, and his powers of observation forthwith ceased to function.

After some moments he moaned weakly, and tried to raise his head. It collided painfully with the leg of a chair. Then, mercifully, he passed again into oblivion.

A little later someone came, and threw cold water in his face, and pressed brandy between his lips. And immediately after him came. They brushed off his clothes, and retrieved his hat, which had fallen behind a desk. Then they called a taxi, and when he had given them his address, they sent him home.

Bob was talking before that, rather incoherently, of police, as wanted a warrant. And he talked of assault and battery. He hurried himself by using oaths that had never before come to his lips. He did not, in fact, realize that he harbored such expressions in the remotest corner of his subconsciousness. The ugly epithets used were applied entirely to Red, on whom he vowed a deep and dreadful vengeance.

Then men who were brushing him. The men who were brushing him were newspapermen. They took the affair with a very casual air, as though they were used to finding unconscious people strewn all over the place.

"Better lay off Red," the admiral. "What chance have you got against a police court man? Naturally the boys will give him the breaks. It would be a lot of advertising that wouldn't do you any good."

Eventually he saw the wisdom of their advice. He realized that a story may be fairly presented, but with enough subtle humor to render either plaintiff or defendant absurd. Even for the sake of a verdict, he had no desire to appear ridiculous. As the reporters had said, it was natural that the newspapers should give Red a break. The inevitable conclusion would be his own presentation in the most ignominious of roles.

He was determined, however, to locate Molly, and compel the return of his child. He considered consulting a detective agency, but decided to wait for a few days. For the present, it was better that people should think Molly had gone away solely to avoid the insistence of the press.

He called one of the papers and dictated a statement.

"Regretting the exploitation of her most personable affairs, Miss Burham," he said, "has left Bobton, in company with my small daughter. Neither Miss Burham

nor I have any further statement to make at this time."

Meantime the re-write men, each fortified by a copy of Ashes of Desire, were writing various "romances" of Molly Burham's romance. Assuming that the book was autobiographical, they interpreted it as a message to Bob.

It was a good story. Full of heart throbs. The re-write men did not know that it was not true. There was Molly's book, from which to quote. And there were certain facts. They put two and two together.

News was scarce, and a good romance is almost as good as a murder, any day. Besides, it is not often there is such a chance for an attractive layout as Molly's pictures furnished. Molly takes a very good picture, and she had been photographed by the best portrait photographers in the country. There were pictures, too, of Rita. She is a delightful child, and has been photographed oftener, probably than any child outside of the movies.

Considering all things then, the news editors can scarcely be blamed for plugging the story for all it was worth.

The first stories were more complete than on the first. They traced Molly's phenomenal success from college days. And they recounted the shooting by Dopey Dan from beginning to end. The stories of Molly's play were told and retold. And Ashes of Desire was reviewed in a five-column spread.

Red Flynn read the first editions. And when he had finished, he sent Molly a telegram.

It was addressed to Mrs. William Blake, Lenox, Mass. And it read: "MY SCHEME ALL WET STOP B. ON RAMPAGE STOP SUGGEST RETURN AT ONCE TO PACIFY HIM STOP NO WORD FROM J. STOP QUES. HE WENT BACK TO NEW YORK."

When Molly received this cryptic message, she threw discretion to the winds and telephoned Red at the police court.

"What's Bob ramping about?" she demanded. "Is he furious because I took Rita away?"

"That's some of it," admitted Red. "The telephone's no place for confidences, old thing. Come on home, and I'll tell you."

"I don't know. The truth is, Molly. . . Red hesitated. "Yes," she prompted. "What's happened? Hurry up and tell me. I'm imagining the most awful things."

"Wait till I close the door," he admonished. The walls were eardrums around this dump. Can you hear me all right, Molly?"

"Of course I can hear you. For heaven's sake, Red, don't be like that!"

"Well," he drawled, "I knocked your fancy for a row of goals last night. Sweetness. Oh, he's all right now. Nothing to worry about. Just a little slip on the chin. Nice and clean, right out the picture."

"Red! You brute! What did you do that for?"

"Little private matter," he told her serenely. "I've been waiting to tell a wallop at the guy for a long time. Last night he comes down to see me, and pretty soon he pulls a fast one."

"But you shouldn't have struck him!" she cried.

"Well, remorse isn't gnawing away at my vitals, so don't let that bother you, Sweetness. The point is, the young man's a bit riled. First off, he was going to have me arrested for assault and battery. But I guess he thought better of that one, because there haven't been any process servers invading the sanctuaries of our consecrated press room."

"It's nothing to joke about!" interrupted Molly sharply. "If you've infuriated Bob, he'll simply take it out on me—that's all."

"That being that, you might as well come home. What I'm afraid of is he might get some detective agency on your trail. Then there'd be the deuce of a rumpus."

"Little subzero! You're so consoiling. I guess you're right though. Exit Mrs. William Blake and entourage from Lenox. Now listen, Red. Molly's voice came caressingly over the wires. "Tell me honestly," she coaxed, "haven't you seen Jack?"

"Not hide nor hair of him. I guess he's ditched you," he told her unfeelingly. "Serves you right, Molly, getting yourself engaged to an Arab like Newton."

"Oh, Red, be nice to me," she begged. "I'm so upset. Rita has a perfectly dreadful cough, and I'm worried to death. Please be nice, just for a little while."

"All right," he promised. "Come on home, and I'll be nice. Better plan to get in some time after dark. It will give you a peaceful night. If the crowd doesn't know you're back."

It was raining when Molly reached Boston. A driving, furious storm, with the rain coming down like slim fillets, and whirling when it fell, in great, gray puddles. And an angry wind blew in damp wet gusts.

There was the feeling of melancholy that comes so often with rain and darkness. Molly felt engulfed in a dreadful depression that foreboded, she feared more "unpleasantness." She remembered the night, when she was at college, that she and Jack talked of premonitions. And she told him that she could feel disaster in her bones. He had laughed at the notion. But now she felt sure that what she said was true. She could sense catastrophe in her very marrow.

It was a calamitous night. Molly drew her coat tightly about her, and shivered.

"Is daddy going to meet us?" demanded little Rita, pressing her nose to the window, as they drew into the station. "Where's daddy, mama?"

"I don't know, dear," Molly

changed the subject. "Won't it be nice to be home again, Rita! How would you like to have Natsu bring your little bed in mother's room tonight? Wouldn't you like that, dear?"

"And you'll tell me about when you were a little girl?" wheedled Rita. "And how Grandpa Burnham took you to the circus? And you ate the peanuts, and drank all the pink lemonade, and got sick as anything?"

"And the lions?" prompted Molly. "And the sea lion that ate all the fishes—dozens and dozens of them, Rita! And the elephant that carried the man in his mouth!"

"Kitty's eyes were sparkling. "You tell nicer stories 'n my daddy," she approved.

Molly had thought Red might be at the station, but there was nobody there to meet them. A taxi whirled through the darkness. And Natsu, calm and unperturbed, admitted them.

"I'm not at home," she told him. "Not to anybody, Natsu."

He bowed gravely. "My lady has had many callers." "Yes—well, I don't want to see any of them. And, Natsu, please move Miss Rita's bed into my room."

Molly chided herself for her fears. They were quite childish, really. She had an absurd notion that Bob would try to kidnap Rita from her nursery. It was better that the child should remain with her.

"And, Natsu, be sure you lock the doors very securely tonight."

(To Be Continued.)

Fresh Tomatoes Add a Sparkle to the Menu

By SISTER MARY.

Those of us who are not fortunate enough to have a tomato patch of our own nevertheless are able to serve this fruit-vegetable at a comparatively low cost at this season of the year. Fresh tomatoes are coming into the local markets in abundance and while they are available in some form throughout the year, they should appear frequently in the menus when fresh ones are obtainable.

Fresh or canned tomatoes are an excellent source of vitamins B and C. They have a tonic effect, too.

E tomato juice cocktail is an appetizing way to begin a dinner or luncheon. A hot bed bacon and tomato sandwich is a welcome change in the breakfast menu. Stuffed tomato salads are almost legion, the number of combinations limited only by the cook's imagination. Fruit, vegetables, meats—including fish and poultry—combine appetizingly with tomatoes.

As the season advances many housewives like to serve fresh tomatoes in some sort of hot dish. The following tomato concoction is delicious enough to take its place in any company dinner and is particularly suitable to serve with a roast of veal. Canned tomatoes can be used, but fresh ones are desirable when at hand.

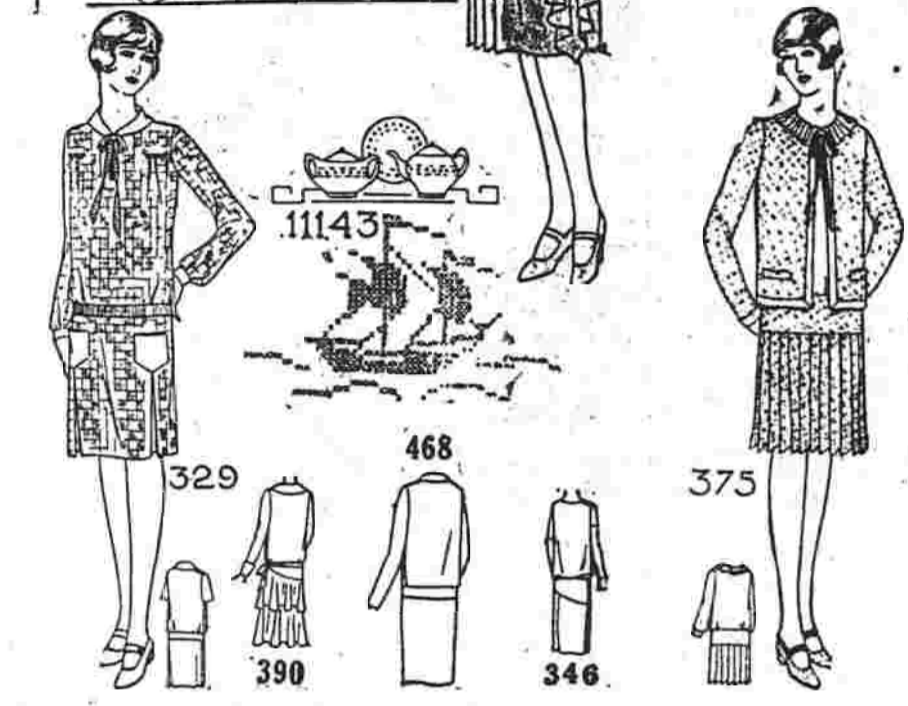
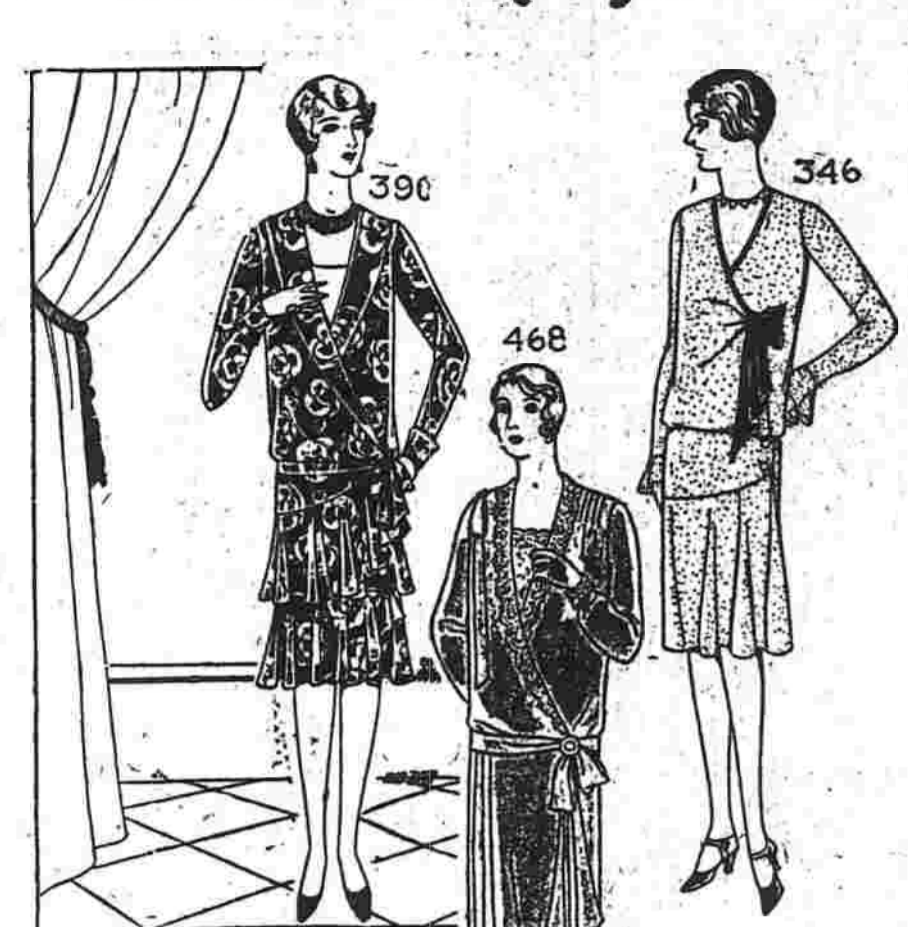
Tomatoes and Mushrooms. Three large tomatoes, 1/2 pound mushrooms, 2 large green peppers, 1 good sized onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Wash peppers and remove stems and seeds. Cut in shreds lengthwise. Peel onion and mince. Melt butter in frying pan, add peppers and onion, cook over a slow fire until tender. Add minced sliced in small pieces and tomatoes which have been skinned and cut in quarters. Sprinkle with salt, sugar and pepper and cook until tender, about 15 minutes. Serve on triangles of hot toast.

STRING BEAN SANDWICHES. Heap freshly cooked string beans in drawn butter sauce on hot buttered toast, and arrange in a circle around it flowerets made of crispified cauliflower. The crispness of the beans and cauliflower, together with the sauce made of the string-bean liquid, makes a very pleasing and flavor-some combination.

GREEN TOMATO SANDWICHES. Slice the tomatoes half an inch thick, season well with salt and sugar, dip in flour and shake to a golden brown. Meantime make a rich cream sauce, using one and a half tablespoons of butter, one and a half tablespoons flour and one cup rich milk, with salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Arrange the tomatoes on very thin slices of a whole wheat bread and pour the hot sauce over them. Serve at once, as the sauce should by no means have an opportunity to permeate the bread.

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Paris—New York



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No. 346—Exquisite details. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 4-inch contrasting. No. 329—Prints smart everywhere. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 yard of 10-inch contrasting. No. 375—Smart Tweed Bolero. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for bolero and skirt and 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch plain material. No. 468—Clever Lines. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 yard of 27-inch contrasting. Emb. No. 11143—Ship Designs and Household Motifs. Pattern consists two ship designs, measuring about 12 1/2 inches wide and 6 1/2 inches high, including the water line; also two motifs for trimming household linens, measuring about 7 1/2 inches wide and 3 inches high (blue).

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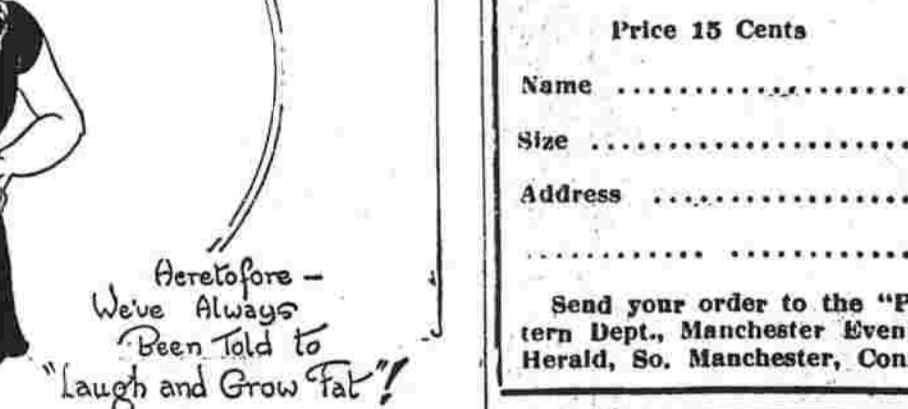
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Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

NEW Lingerie follows the lead of the flared silhouette of the gown that tops it. Plain fabrics with lace trim are more stylish than prints. Slips, nightgowns and dance sets all feature bare effects. More material is used in all kinds of underwear, corresponding with the dresses, in which more goods is used than for some time past.

To make a delicious salad, arrange halves of large peaches, hollow sides up on salad plates, covered with lettuce or endive. Chop hearts of celery, almonds and mix with cream cheese. Fill cavity in the peach with the mixture. Cover with another half peach (if resemble a whole peach). Spread over with mayonnaise, and over this a rather soft cranberry jelly. Sprinkle with parsley.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND. EAGLE PENCIL CO. MIKADO.



Now They Tell Us to Laugh That Off!

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

Well! Well! I never thought I'd live to see the day when this sort of conversation would float out on the air:

"Where's Helen these days? I never see her."

"See her! I should say not. No one does. She's completely surrounded by four children and about four hundred books."

"Books! What for?"

"Books on complex, impulses, mental development and emotional disturbances. She's training her children scientifically."

"Well, I declare. I'd never have thought it. Still Helen always was up-to-date in everything. She's just being consistent."

"Well, she might be consistent but she's so busy looking for trouble with five syllables that she hasn't time to be human. She rushes for a text book every time one of the children takes the biggest piece of candy out of the box, or chasing off to a reference library to find out how to cure Johnny because he wants four drinks of water after he's been put to bed. She's completely lost her sense of humor."

Humor Forgotten. Poor Helen! Worried to death—trying to do her best for her children, taking her motherhood and all this behaviorism business too seriously. "Her sense of humor gone!" So busy looking behind every word and act of her little folks she hasn't time to enjoy them!

But all joking aside, she deserves credit, Helen does, and with all our heart we admire her. However, if she should happen to read this we'd like to suggest that "all theory" kills practice the moment it becomes too heavy. She is doing too much "sciencing."

I believe it is the wisest and most sensible thing a mother can do to avail herself of a practical book on child training and to learn all she can about children.

But there are so many elements that enter into motherhood outside of all the things that specialists are writing today, that require common sense and resourcefulness more than anything else, that I am convinced there is scarcely a mother living who couldn't write a practical textbook herself, and a good one, on bringing up children.

No, it's not all in the books by any means, nor half of it, nor a tenth of it. I believe that books can be of enormous service, but it's foolish to think that they can cover the whole ground and that their work is final.

I'm afraid Helen is making herself, her children, and no doubt her husband unhappy. None of us can do good work if we take it too hard, and too seriously.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

George L. Betts has delivered an Essex town sedan to Miss Marion Tinker.

Madden Brothers report the delivery of a Nash advanced sedan to Charles Worwick of Park street.

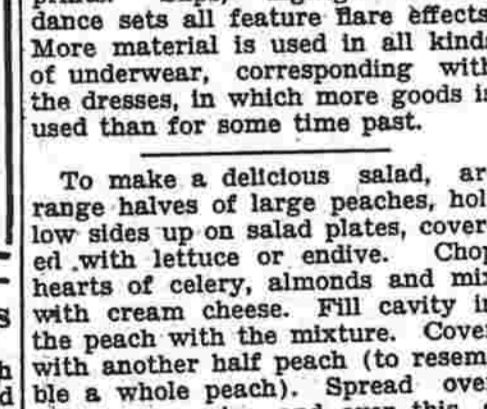
George S. Smith, local Chrysler dealer, delivered the following cars this week: Chrysler 66 Royal coupe to Robert Walker of Main street; Chrysler 70 Royal sedan to Carl Noren of Washington street.

Cole Motor Sales report the following deliveries: Whippet 6 sedan to Jason Chapman of Summer street; Willys-Knight Great 6 sedan to Irving Gardner of Willimantic; Willys-Knight sedan to Frank Gerick of Rockville.

New Lingerie follows the lead of the flared silhouette of the gown that tops it. Plain fabrics with lace trim are more stylish than prints. Slips, nightgowns and dance sets all feature bare effects. More material is used in all kinds of underwear, corresponding with the dresses, in which more goods is used than for some time past.

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The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND. EAGLE PENCIL CO. MIKADO.



Now They Tell Us to Laugh That Off!

The WOMAN'S DAY

And now comes the startling information that it is grandmother and not the flapper who has made the beauty business the sixth industry in these United States.

The flappers, it seems, go in for suntan powders and the fads of the moment, but it is the older women who have regular appointments and who take everything on the beauty bill of fare from facials to pedicures.

All of which is quite as it should be, and shows that women are using the inside of their heads as well as doing right by the outside.

It is after 30 that a woman can no longer get by on sheer youth, as she can in her teens, when her figure is straight, and she can put on any little ready-made dress and look adorable.

FOR "AFTER 30." After 30, the question of upkeep is not merely a matter of vanity for a woman, but a matter of holding on—maybe holding her job, and keeping up an appearance of being well groomed and

smart when she is no longer pretty and youthful. Hair, complexions, figures, and faces respond to intelligent regular care, and the modern woman knows it. And most of them, who are wage-earners themselves and have their own money, would rather have this upkeep attended to by a specialist, at a regular time, than depend on themselves.

There is something very restful about a good facial massage, and a smart hair cut and a becoming finger wave give any middle-aged woman a better outlook on life. The psychology of always being well-groomed and carefully dressed is invaluable. Many a good opportunity has been lost because of woman's lack of confidence, and nothing gives her the confidence that well-manicured fingernails, a becoming haircut and a French hairdo impart.

If grandmothers are averaging \$50 a year on cosmetics and beauty culture, they are making a good investment. And that is probably why you see so few of them sitting around the fireside.

for nitrogen dioxide; thinning of the blood by bleeding; the injection of fresh blood and salt solution and the inhalation of oxygen.

It is important to know that practically all of the household refrigerators now sold have either sulfur dioxide or ammonia as the refrigerant gas. Those using methyl chloride are arranging as rapidly as possible to mix sulphur dioxide with the methyl chloride or to find some other odorous, irritating substance which will safeguard the situation.

It is likely, however that sooner or later methyl chloride will be replaced as a household refrigerant.

Al Capone has been reading the life of Napoleon in Philadelphia's jail. Al probably knows now what racketeering really is.

Once upon a time a newspaper published a scathing denunciation of city council because the ladies were catching their skirts on loose nails in the sidewalks.

ARTHUR H. STEIN Wishes to Announce That the Fall Term in Violin Instruction Will Start FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. First of Methods Used. Private Instruction Only. Also a Complete Line of Violins, Bows and Accessories. Call Manchester 4476—or Rockville 148-12.

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

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Young Men YOU SHOULD look to shorthand as the short cut to a better position.

Fall Term opens next Tuesday morning and you will never have a better opportunity than right her in Manchester to take the step that will mean the making of a fine future.

Call for circulars

The Connecticut Business College Odd Fellows' Block G. H. Wilcox, Principal. South Manchester, Conn.

HARTFORD ECONOMY AND BRISTOL PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Four Schooners To Start Gloucester Race Today

Progress, Elsie, Storey and Gorton to Battle in Classic Regatta.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 31—Four trim fishing schooners strained at their hawsers today, eager for the hoisting of the blue flag that will start them on the first of three races to decide the champion of the North Atlantic fishing fleet.

There were to be no trills in the races, and no restrictions regarding canvas or crew—just plain sailing. And that was what the hardy men of the sea intended to do.

Already thousands of visitors have arrived for the regatta, which will be held today, tomorrow and Monday. The vessel winning two of the three trials, will be adjudged the winner, and will receive the Col. Prentiss Cup, \$5,000 in prize money, and one leg on the Davis Trophy.

The four schooners entered were the Progress, Elsie, Arthur D. Storey, and Thomas S. Gorton. Originally a Boston craft Josephine De Costa, had been entered, but was withdrawn.

Capt. Wallace Parsons will be helmsman of the Gorton craft, which was built in Essex in 1905, and is 140 tons gross. The schooner Elsie, will be sailed by Captain Norman Ross, who with Captain Parsons is a newcomer to the field of fishermen's races.

Progress, skippered by Captain Manuel Domingos, tons a bit less than the other entries and is smaller at the water line, which will give her less floor to sail on when she heels over. Captain Domingos, who takes the place of Marty Welch, famous international skipper who decided to stay ashore because of ill health, was hoping for a light breeze.

The schooner Elsie is the only one of the four craft which has previously been engaged in an affair of this sort. In 1921, she was taken to Halifax in answer to a challenge, but was defeated by the Blenheim.

LEADERS DISLIKE PITTSBURGH TEAM

When asked by some inquisitive soul today as to his favorite city, Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs is reported to have answered, "anyone but Pittsburgh."

Don't let Mr. McCarthy's statement influence your pick however, as he is no doubt prejudiced—not to mention biased.

For some three days ago McCarthy led his 1-2 game leading Cubs into Pittsburgh expecting nothing short of a tremendous welcome which translated meant a push-over series for his ambitious boys. Instead, his boys all go to the aid of the Yankees.

The old combination of Vance and Deberry was working at the same old stand yesterday and Brooklyn turned back New York, 2 to 1. Vance held the Giants in check until the tenth when Deberry dropped a double along the left field line scoring Gilbert for the ball game. Bill Terry watched three of Vance's last ones slip by in the tenth and Dazzy recorded his one-hundredth strike-out of the year. Babe Herman passed his 28th inning without so much as a single.

After many days of quiet, Chuck Klein broke his home run silence by rapping No. 34, as the Phillies scalped the Braves, 9 to 5, in the only other scheduled National League game. Klein's slap enabled him to regain the lead in the National home run Marathon.

George Earnshaw made another vain attempt for his twentieth victory as the Red Sox won the Athletics, 4 to 2. Jack Russell allowed the leaders but seven hits. Rain prevented Washington from tying up with the Yankees in the other game booked for the American.

BASEBALL

Eastern League.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 1
SPRINGFIELD
vs.
HARTFORD
Monday, Sept. 2, Labor Day
Two Games
Springfield at Hartford
Morning Game
Hartford at Springfield
Afternoon Game
Hartford Game at
Bulkeley Stadium

NATIONAL

At Pittsburgh—		PIRATES 15, CUBS 0				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bartell, 2b	5	2	2	5	4	0
L. Waner, cf	5	2	1	5	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	2	1	5	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	2	1	5	0	0
Grantham, 1b	5	2	1	5	0	0
Sheely, ss	5	2	1	5	0	0
Flanagan, lf	5	2	1	5	0	0
Hemsey, c	5	2	1	5	0	0
Clayton, p	5	2	1	5	0	0
Meine, p	5	2	1	5	0	0
43 15 21 27 17 1						

At Boston—		PHILLIES 6, BRAVES 5				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson, 2b	5	1	1	5	0	0
Friberg, cf	5	1	1	5	0	0
O'Doul, lf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Klein, rf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Whitney, 3b	5	1	1	5	0	0
Theriot, ss	5	1	1	5	0	0
Davis, c	5	1	1	5	0	0
Suzer, p	5	1	1	5	0	0
Taylor, p	5	1	1	5	0	0
Bush, p	5	1	1	5	0	0
Schir, p	5	1	1	5	0	0
37 9 13 27 13 1						

At Brooklyn—		DODGERS 2, GIANTS 1				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, ss	5	0	0	5	0	0
Frederick, cf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Herman, rf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Greaser, lf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	5	0	0	5	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	5	0	0	5	0	0
Gantwell, p	5	0	0	5	0	0
Deberry, c	5	0	0	5	0	0
Vance, p	5	0	0	5	0	0
33 2 8 30 12 0						

At Philadelphia—		ATHLETICS 2, RED SOX 4				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reeves, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Scarritt, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Barrett, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hegan, 2b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Ford, 1b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Berry, c	5	0	1	1	0	0
Rhynes, p	5	0	1	1	0	0
Russell, p	5	0	1	1	0	0
32 4 10 27 17 0						

At Philadelphia—		ATHLETICS 2, RED SOX 4				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Hask, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	0	0	3	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Miller, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Boley, 3b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Earnshaw, p	5	0	0	3	0	0
Lehoureau, p	5	0	0	3	0	0
Rommel, p	5	0	0	3	0	0
31 7 27 13 1						

At Philadelphia—		ATHLETICS 2, RED SOX 4				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Hask, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	0	0	3	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Miller, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
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Rommel, p	5	0	0	3	0	0
31 7 27 13 1						

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Hask, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
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Burns, 1b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Boley, 3b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Earnshaw, p	5	0	0	3	0	0
Lehoureau, p	5	0	0	3	0	0
Rommel, p	5	0	0	3	0	0
31 7 27 13 1						

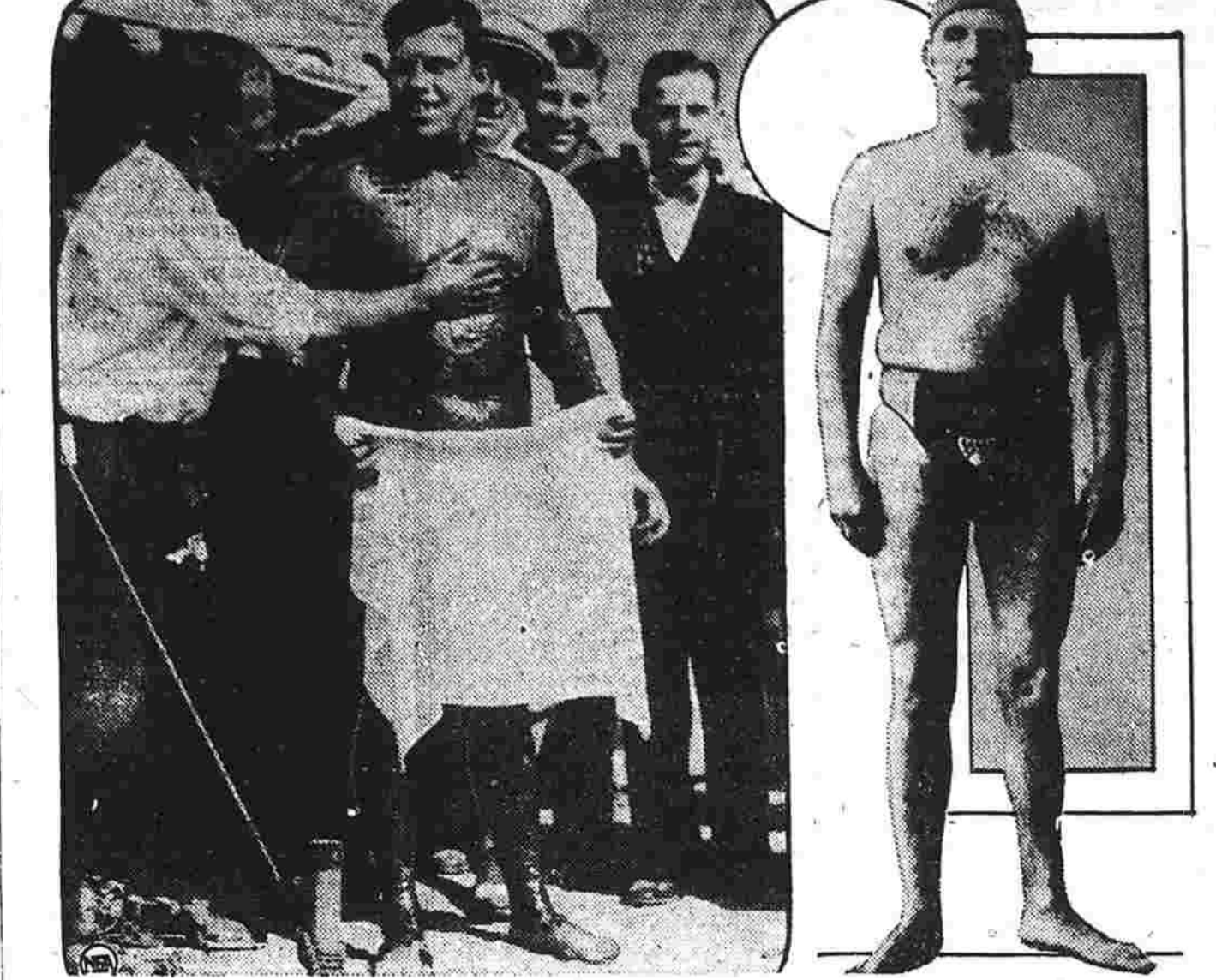
At Philadelphia—		ATHLETICS 2, RED SOX 4				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Hask, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
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	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Hask, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	0	0	3	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
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31 7 27 13 1						

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	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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Hask, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	0	0	3	0	0
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Bishop, 2b	5	0	0	3	0	0
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Burns, 1b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Boley, 3b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Earnshaw, p	5	0	0	3	0	0
Lehoureau, p	5	0	0	3	0	0
Rommel, p	5	0	0	3	0	0
31 7 27 13 1						

JUST BEFORE THE "TAKE-OFF"



Above you see George Young, Toronto swimmer who conquered the Catalina objective two years ago, being greased up for the 15-mile Wrigley swim yesterday morning a few minutes before the 237 entrants plunged into the icy waters. He was forced to give up after three laps due to a severe stomach cramp. On the right is Ernest Vierkotter, German baker, who was nosed out by Edward F. Keating of New York by a margin of 500 yards.

Seventeen Year Old Boys Furnish Toronto Feature

Keating of New York First, Vierkotter Second; Winner's Time Is 8 Hours, 18 Minutes.

Toronto, Aug. 31—The grit of two 17-year-old youths in the fourth Wrigley swimming marathon for the championship of the world here yesterday eclipsed the performance of Edward Keating, of New York, himself but a youth, who won the event. It remained for Isidor Sponder, of Port Colborne, Ont., and Marvin Nelson, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, to provide the real thrill for the some 200,000 persons who lined the Lake Ontario waterfront of the Canadian exhibition grounds to witness the spectacular affair.

While the Hudsons entered the series the favorites to win, the odds are nearer even today. After winning the first game 3 to 1, the Ramblers folded up like a circus tent and dropped the next 5 to 1 in five innings. Tomorrow's battle, however, will be over the nine inning route, weather permitting.

Last Night Fights

At San Francisco—Young Corbett, Fresno, Cal., welterweight, knocked out Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., first round.

At Los Angeles—Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Jackie Mandell (8).

Brookline Tennis

Veterans' Doubles
Final round—Frederick C. Baggs and Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated E. S. Blake and Channing Frothingham, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Doubles
Final round—Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron defeated Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Sarah Palfrey, 6-4, 3-6, 8-7.

Mixed Doubles
Third round—Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron and Norman G. Farquharson defeated Mrs. Mollie Mallory and William Tilden, 8-6, 6-2; Miss Betty Nuthall and George Lott defeated Miss Sarah Palfrey and Junior Coen, 6-0, 6-2.

Semi-final round—Mrs. B. C. Covell and H. W. Austin defeated Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Farquharson, 6-2, 6-2; Miss Nuthall and Lott defeated Mrs. Phoebe Watson and J. S. Olliv, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.

Father and Son Doubles
Semi-final round—Henry H. Bassford and Henry H. Bassford, Jr., defeated Samuel P. Hayes and Samuel P. Hayes, Jr., 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; J. D. E. Jones and Arnold W. Jones defeated C. K. Shaw and C. K. Shaw, Jr., 6-1, 6-1.

EAST VS. WEST

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 31—The annual East-West tennis matches begin today on the west side tennis club courts here with all of the nation's leading players, save William T. Tilden, entered.

The west won last year's meeting, six matches to three.

Local Sport Chatter

The Bon Ami baseball team will play in Southington this afternoon. A victory for the soap makers will give them the championship of the Hartford County Y League.

The West Sides, a picked team from the junior playground league, had no trouble defeating the Green Flashes at the West Side last night. The score was 8 to 3. Neubauer allowed only four hits, two of which were made by Grandi, the Green's pitcher. Cotton made two out of three.

The Manchester Green nine will journey to Rockville tomorrow afternoon for the second game of the series. Manchester took the first here two weeks ago.

Aldo Gatti and Eddie Markley will meet Franklin and Allan Dexter in a first round doubles match in the town tennis tournament at the High school at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Gill Wright will report to Trinity College next month where he will take charge of physical education work there. He is to coach baseball in the spring.

The semi-final tennis match between Ruth Behrend and Mildred Holland, postponed once and set for this morning, was put off again today until next week Tuesday morning.

There will be plenty of baseball over the holiday week-end. Manchester teams will figure in at least six games. The West Side will be the scene of two tomorrow and the same on Monday.

Next Tuesday night at 5:45, Ty Holland and "Cap" Bissell will talk onto the south High school court and start warming up for their big semi-final tennis match in the town tournament. The next night Paul Jessanis and Rev. James Greer will clash. The finale are next week Saturday.

HAGEN WINS

Charlevoix, Mich., Aug. 31—Walter Hagen added another title to his already large collection when he won the first Great Lakes open golf tournament with a 72 hole score of 277.

Densmore Schutte of Canton and Joe Kirkwood of Chicago, tied for second place with 279.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	
Eastern League	PC.
Hartford 3, Albany 2 (10).	520
Allentown 6, Springfield 0.	549
Other games rain.	
American League	PC.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.	67
Washington at New York rain.	496
National League	PC.
Brooklyn 2, New York 1.	73
Philadelphia 9, Boston 5.	462
Pittsburgh 15, Chicago 0.	483
Other clubs not scheduled.	

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line...

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother...

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday morning on Main street. Somewhere between Home Bank and Quinn's drug store...

PAY CHECK LOST

Notice is here given that Pay Check No. W-1-B 71, payable to Jack Miroslki, for week ending Aug. 27, 1929 has been lost...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

KEMP BROS. 1927 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1926 Whippet Coach. 1926 Oakland Sedan.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table listing various classified ad categories such as Automobiles, Real Estate, and Business Services with corresponding page numbers.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch...

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Piano Tuning Expert work guaranteed Kemp's Music House

REPAIRING

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

VACUUM CLEANER

phonograph, clock, gun repairing, key fitting, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

MATTRESSES

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

COURSES AND CLASSES

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY offered dignified man or woman representing wonderful Chinese wrinkle removing facial cream.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—High school girls for clerical work. Apply to Employment Office, Cheney Bros.

HELP WANTED—MALE

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Distribute and collect. Should net \$70 weekly.

AGENTS WANTED

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS: Line sells itself. Its different. Investigate. Quality personal and box assortments. Get details or samples.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Whitney baby carriage in good condition. Price reasonable. For information. Tel. 7388.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE—Trunk cabin motor boat \$50. Telephone 8293.

HEBRON

The auction, by Leslie F. Ward of West Hartford, which took place on Thursday at the residence of H. Minton Porter, was attended by many dealers and buyers interested in antiques.

HEBRON

The "Gull" school in the southern part of the town has been painted, repaired, and generally put into shape for school use this fall.

HEBRON

Miss Marion Gott entertained the women's bridge club at several parties at her home Wednesday evening.

HEBRON

Miss Henrietta Staba, of Jones street, has been granted a scholarship for the Willimantic State Normal Training School.

HEBRON

Tramp: Beggin' yer pardon, guv'nor, I'm an old soldier—DARKY BUYER: Indeed? What regiment? TRAMP: I was just going to say, guv'nor, I'm an old soldier sufferin' from loss of memory—Passing Show.

HEBRON

USEFUL BRUSH DARKY CLERK: Toofrush? Yessah. What size? DARKY BUYER: De biggest and bestest you got. dey's footen in mah fambly—Life.

HEBRON

OWN YOUR OWN HOME Henry Street, new single of six rooms, oak floors, heated garage, etc. Lot 62 1/2 x 140, offered now at \$6,900.

HEBRON

HERE IS A GOOD BARGAIN! \$5,500 buys a six room single, steam heat, gas, 2 poultry houses, 2 car garage, 15 fruit trees. Closed in and very convenient to trolley, bus and schools.

HEBRON

\$6,200, \$500 cash buys a six room single, steam heat, etc., two car garage. Central location.

HEBRON

THE GREEN MOSS ON THE TRUNKS OF TREES FORMS MOST THICKLY ON THE NORTH SIDE. THUS IT BECOMES A GUIDE TO THE PERSON LOST IN THE FOREST.

HEBRON

INDIAN PIPE, THE GHAZLY WHITE PLANT OF THE WOODLANDS IS A PARASITE AND MAKES NO FOOD OF ITS OWN.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 5 rooms with garage and good size piece of land. 147 Middle Turnpike, Vickie's Store. Telephone 8780.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 room downstairs flat all improvements at 152 Bissell street. Apply on premises.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—4 and 5 room tenements on Walnut street, near Cheney mills, modern improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street, Tel. 5030.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—5 room flat on Lilley street, with garage near Center. Inquire 21 Elro street evenings. Tel. 5661.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—4 room tenement with all modern improvements. Inquire 105 Spruce street or telephone 4930.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—6 room tenement, all modern improvements, also five room flat on Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7264.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room flat with garage. Apply 391 Center street. Phone 6888.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—6 room tenement on Newby street, all improvements. Inquire at 29 Grawford street. Dial 3641.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 room tenements, 410 Edward J. Hill, 363 Main street, telephone 4642.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—3 room flat and 4 room flat, all improvements in the front door saving, etc. called on the Lord, but found Him out and His House closed.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—CENTENNIAL, apartment, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room tenement, S D Pearl, 120 Woodland street. Phone 6730.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—4 room flat, single house, all modern improvements, garage if desired. Inquire F. Damato, 24 Homestead street. Tel. 7091.

EVACUATION APPROVED

Paris, Aug. 31—Premier Aristide Briand's policy in the Hague reparations conference and the commitments he made there were unanimously approved by the French Cabinet today.

EVACUATION APPROVED

The Cabinet held a special meeting to receive a report from the premier upon the results of the conference and the arguments made there concerning redistribution of German reparations and evacuation of the Rhineland.

EVACUATION APPROVED

President Deumergue, of France, resided.

EVACUATION APPROVED

At Albany SENATORS 4. LAWMAKERS 2. COLONEL CRABB: Indeed? What regiment? TRAMP: I was just going to say, guv'nor, I'm an old soldier sufferin' from loss of memory—Passing Show.

EVACUATION APPROVED

USEFUL BRUSH DARKY CLERK: Toofrush? Yessah. What size? DARKY BUYER: De biggest and bestest you got. dey's footen in mah fambly—Life.

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OWN YOUR OWN HOME Henry Street, new single of six rooms, oak floors, heated garage, etc. Lot 62 1/2 x 140, offered now at \$6,900.

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ABOUT TOWN

Trinity Past Noble Grands Association in this section of the state will have a picnic at Marlborough Lake, Saturday, September 7, in the afternoon. Each Rehoboth lodge will make its own arrangements.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Henry street and sons left early this morning for a motor tour of some of the Rhode Island shore resorts, Cape Cod and Plymouth.

ABOUT TOWN

The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the South Methodist church which was scheduled for September 4 has been postponed to the 18th as many of the members will be away on vacations next week.

ABOUT TOWN

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will go on a hike to the cabin in Glastonbury leaving the terminus at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and returning Monday night. Scouts should bring plenty of food and two blankets.

ABOUT TOWN

Edward McVeigh, Jr. left today for Pleasant View, R. I., for a two weeks' vacation.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Helen McVeigh of 72 Church street leaves tomorrow for a ten days' trip through the White Mountains.

ABOUT TOWN

Walter Quinn and Charles O'Dowd, who have been touring through New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, will complete their vacation on Tuesday after touring the shores of Rhode Island and Connecticut.

ABOUT TOWN

Barber shops at the north end will be closed at noon Labor Day. At the south end they will close all day.

ABOUT TOWN

Francis Fitzpatrick, Tony Moller, Alexander Hanna and John Wells left this morning for a trip through the White Mountains.

ABOUT TOWN

MACKLEY'S USED CARS 1924 FORD 1-2 Ton Truck Open express body, closed cab, in good mechanical shape and priced right. "With an O. K. That Counts."

ABOUT TOWN

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE Re-Duoco. Good tires, top, upholstery and motor. "With an O. K. That Counts."

ABOUT TOWN

1927 WHIPPET COACH Good mechanically and low mileage. "With an O. K. That Counts."

ABOUT TOWN

1926 FORD TOURING Balloon tires and in good mechanical shape. "With an O. K. That Counts."

ABOUT TOWN

1928 PONTIAC COUPE Must be seen to be appreciated. New low price. "With an O. K. That Counts."

GAS BUGGIES—From Bad To Worse



GAS BUGGIES—From Bad To Worse



GAS BUGGIES—From Bad To Worse



GAS BUGGIES—From Bad To Worse



GAS BUGGIES—From Bad To Worse



GAS BUGGIES—From Bad To Worse



GAS BUGGIES—From Bad To Worse



GAS BUGGIES—From Bad To Worse



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

SENSE and NONSENSE



When a pretty girl kisses a horse it's no time for neigh, neigh!

THE HARMLESS INVITE.

That there invite ain't with a dime Which says "Jis run in any time!" They know dern well y'll never come A-gallivantin' round their home Unless they ups and sets th' day They like t' have you come an' stay. An' so they pulls that social crime—"So long! Jis run in any time!"

FISHING FOR SUCKERS.

A man in a hospital for mental cases sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor, wishing to be affable, remarked: "How many have you caught?" "You're the ninth," was the surprising reply.

Grocer—Did the bacon I sent you do the whole family? Customer—Very nearly. The doctor is still attending us.

A physician was walking home one night when a highwayman snapped out: "Slick 'em up! Fork over the dough!" "I'm sorry, said the doctor, "but this is only the twenty-second of the month and the bills I sent out the first haven't been paid yet. If you had waited until the thirtieth I could probably have done something for you."

The girl's mother was very religious and a very strict dietitian. One day her aunt asked her, "What makes your curls so pretty?" "God, spinach and carrots," came the unexpected reply.

Ma: I want to speak to you about Junior. He doesn't like to work and gets that Jones boy to do everything for him. I don't want to have a lazy son. Pa: Lazy? My stars! He shows executive ability.

"Pa, what's the difference between a hill and a pill?" "I don't know, my son, unless it's that a hill is high and a pill is round—is that it?" "Naw, a hill is hard to get up and a pill is hard to get down."

The Doctor. And if he loses consciousness again, give him a teaspoonful of that brandy. The Patient's Wife. While he's unconscious? Oh, doctor, he'd never forgive me!

Stepping to one side never gets you any nearer to the front.

Mrs. Junewed: "Mother, give me a recipe for hash." Her mama: "There is no recipe; it just collects after a few days."

LETTER GOLF

You can't go from letter to telephone in letter golf, but you can go from MAIL to WIRE. Par is four and one solution is on another page:

Grid for Letter Golf puzzle with letters M, A, I, L and W, I, R, E.

THE RULES

- 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words used and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on another page.

"Did you hear about Mr. Goofus, the bridge expert, being the father of twins?" "Yes. Looks like his wife doubles on his bid."

The He-Man (loudly)—"And mind this—no woman ever made a fool out of me!" His Demure Little Wife—"Who did then?"

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tynmites rode around the ring and Clowny said, "We're quite the thing. It's fun to be so popular. I like this quite a lot. But, gee, this roun upon my head is mighty heavy, just like lead. And all the lothes I'm wearing are so thick they make me hot." "Don't kick," snapped Copy. "What's the use? The boss will holtly turn us loose. Then we can ake off all these clothes and sit ut in the breeze. And all be care- ul. I've been told that that's a fine ray to catch cold. The sudden hange affects you and you shortly tart to sneeze." By now they'd finished with their de and so the elephant trudged utside the monstrous tent and orted loud. This made the Tynites mite. "I guess," said Copy, "he is ound that we must slip down to se ground. I think perhaps he's eary and desires to rest a while." Just then the elephant, with ease,

slipped forward, down upon his knees. This made it very easy for the Tynmites to slide free. Then Clowny shouted, "Goodness knows I'm going to get out of these clothes." They all took off their kingly gowns and quick as quick could be. The food tent gong then rang aloud and they all joined the circus crowd. A special night-time treat was served and everybody ate. The circus boss then said, "Come out beside this tent and gather 'bout. The Tynmites have a big surprise in store and it is great." So out they rushed to this surprise. The Tynmites opened up their eyes at what they saw before them. "It's an auto," Scouty cried. And, sure enough, it was. Brand new! The boss said, "This belongs to yo i. I thought you happy Tynmites would like to take a ride." (The Tynmites leave the circus in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Family Stuff By Fontaine Fox

HAROLD, WHO HAS LOAFED AROUND EVER SINCE GRADUATION, STIRS HOPE IN FATHER'S BREAST.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II Only One Choice By Crane



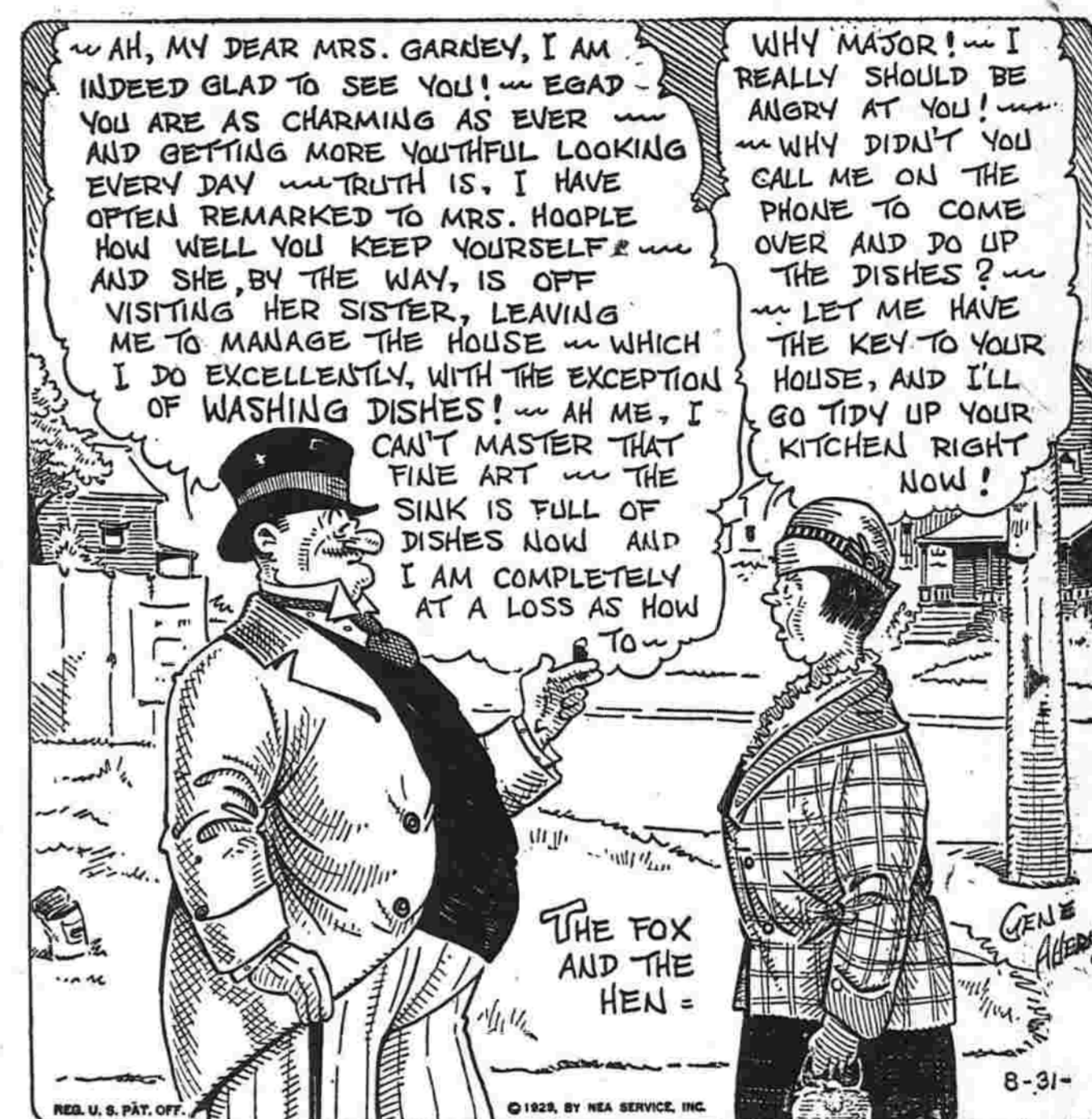
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Good-Bye! By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM High, Up There! By Small



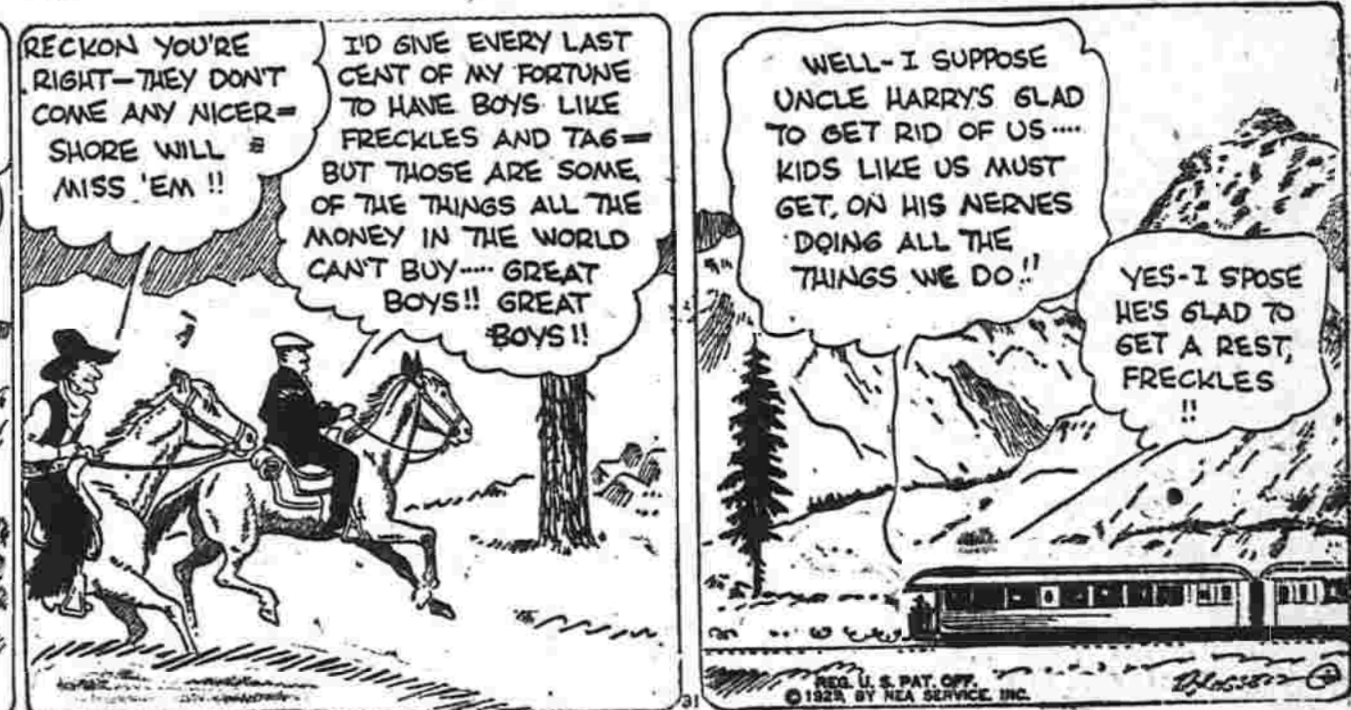
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



THE FOX AND THE HEN = 8-31



WELL-I SUPPOSE UNCLE HARRY'S GLAD TO GET RID OF US... KIDS LIKE US MUST GET ON HIS NERVES DOING ALL THE THINGS WE DO!!



AT LAST! TH' TRADING POST! I'LL JUST SLIP IN, MAKE A COUPLA PURCHASES, AN' THEN STEP OUT AN' GET CHUMMY WITH SOME ESKIMOS



DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT At LAKESIDE CASINO ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horwarth of 60 Norman street, are spending the week-end and holiday in Boston and Cape Cod.

Miss Frances and Miss Irene Tibbets and their mother left this morning for a several days' tour of Rhode Island and Cape Cod.

Francis Fitzgerald, Anthony Moser, Alexander Hanna and John W. left this morning for a motor trip to Albany, N. Y., and other places in New York state.

The necessary notice that a two mill tax is due in the Fifth School district and is payable September 1, has been printed and a copy placed on the schoolhouse door. There has also been advertised that the usual assessors' meeting will be held.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Clarence W. Thornton of Main street and Miss Virginia H. Wheeler of 45 Newton street, Hartford. The ceremony will take place at the Episcopal church in West Hartford, Saturday, September 7.

Dr. George E. Dwyer of Boston is here for the week-end and holiday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Dwyer of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson, Miss Ella Peterson and Louis Richmond from this town left today for Portland, Me., where they will spend the Labor Day week-end.

Richard J. Humphreys of Center street is spending his vacation in Philadelphia.

RUSHING BOLTON ROAD; DETOUR IS DANGEROUS

Will Work Through Labor Day To Push Job—Lake Street Gets Extra Traffic.

In order to reduce as far as possible the time during which the Bolton road, from Manchester Green to Nigger Hill, is to be in its disrupted state, construction work is to be continued this afternoon and during both tomorrow and Labor day, it was stated today by Edward B. McGurk, who is in charge of the job. It is expected that, by utilizing every possible hour, the rebuilding of the road will be completed by October 1.

Since it became known through a communication in the Herald that a practicable detour through Lake street was available there has been a sudden and heavy increase in traffic over this road. While the detour is very little longer than the main road distance, the roads themselves in fair condition, there are numerous blind curves and the shoulders are sandy, and the detour should be driven with the utmost care. Several very narrow escapes from serious accidents have occurred during the past week, owing to the fact that drivers try to make as good time over the detour as they would on the state highway.

Lack of proper warning signs is claimed by some drivers to be responsible for the failure of strangers to realize that extra caution should be employed.

LEAGUE PREPARES DATA FOR NEW WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters is prepared to offer the most up-to-date information to all citizens who are eligible to vote at the town elections this fall. A supplement to the League's pamphlet "Party Machinery" has been published which gives the changes in naturalization, registration and state election laws which have gone into effect since the elections of 1928. Also bills of the last legislative session changing local election laws are on file at the League's headquarters.

Party Machinery, by Ruth McIntire Dadourian, gives condensed information on how to become a citizen and a voter as well as how to exercise the fullest power of the ballot as a party member. The pamphlet contains a clear summary of the caucus and convention system of Connecticut and a list of the towns holding elections on October 7 this year.

For the convenience of voters in Hartford county, the League has procured a limited supply of the pamphlets issued by the Metropolitan consolidation of the towns of Hartford, West Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor, Wethersfield and Newington. Voters of these towns (except Hartford City which votes in November) will be asked to indicate by ballot in October whether or not they approve the delegating of certain town functions to a Metropolitan District Commission.

Further information and the publications mentioned can be secured through the headquarters of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, 721 Main street, Hartford, Conn.

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

PLAYGROUNDS END SUMMER SCHEDULE

North End Children in Program Yesterday Afternoon—Many Prizes.

The closing events of the Community playgrounds at the north end of the town attracted between 400 and 500 children and grownups yesterday afternoon despite the threatening weather. In addition to the program considerable interest was taken in the work of the children accomplished during the summer under the direction of the director, Miss Irene Tibbets. Aprons, dresses and doll clothes were made by the girls, and small articles of furniture and other objects by the boys.

In the costume show there were 10 entries and the prizes were awarded as follows—Best dressed boy—Bernice Pohlman, There was a tie for the best dressed girl between Mary Coughlin and Junior Reid. The latter was awarded the prize for the funniest costume, and Bernice Bamforth for the best old fashioned costume.

There were 12 entries in the pet show. The largest was an airdate dog, the pet of George Mertz; the smallest, a white rat, entered by William Duart. The oldest was a dog dressed as a grandmother, an entry made by Mrs. M. Ruth. The prize for the prettiest was tied between a bull dog owned by Bernice Pohlman and a white rabbit, the pet of Shirley Bamforth.

Jeanette Flynn won a prize for the best decorated doll carriage; Billy Parks, the best decorated wagon. The largest and most attractive doll was adjudged to be that of Mary Johansen; the prettiest doll, Geraldine Roberts. In the tennis doubles Charlotte Bonzek and Frank Smith won from James August and Agnes Boher, with a score of 6-2, 10-8. In the volley ball game the boys won over the girls, 9-15, 15-0, 15-6.

The judges were Mrs. Hayden Griswold, Postmaster Ernest Brown, and Mrs. Savid Hamilton.

MAN'S CHANCES AT 50 AGAIN KIWANIS TOPIC

Meeting Next Week to be Held on Tuesday—Interesting Discussion Continued.

Next week's meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held at noon Tuesday at the Country club with a continuation of the discussion "Has a man at fifty a better opportunity than earlier in life?" This subject has been the cause of much heated discussion in the past and should prove interesting.

Paul Lunt is to furnish a gasoline engine, maybe, to the best debator. Miss Christine Jamson and Miss Lillian Ritchie of Three Rivers, Mass., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Jameson of Maple street.

STRONGEST MAN SHOWS HIS CLAIM TO TITLE

Louis Sciorato Gives Exhibition of His Strength Before Assembly at Sub Alpine Club.

Short but impressive was the special exhibition of the Herculean strength of Louis Sciorato, famed as the world's strongest man, demonstrated before a crowd that occupied every chair along three sides of the Sub-Alpine club on Eldridge street last night.

Among his outstanding feats was the driving of an eight penny nail through a two-inch board with his hand. With a small cloth padding his palm Sciorato drove the nail into the board as though it had been struck by a sledge hammer. Taking an iron bar about ten feet in length, an inch and a half wide and a quarter of an inch thick the strong man bent one end in three loops about his arm. Then placing the bar between his teeth he bent it in the middle. When he had finished the bar was a mass of small circles.

His first feat was bending into a horseshoe a piece of iron a half pound square which took him just about seven seconds. When the onlookers appeared somewhat skeptical he immediately passed the bar around to show its genuineness. After the iron bending exhibition, Sciorato placed leather circlets on his arms to which was attached long ropes. With fifteen men on each end pulling with all their strength Sciorato stood motionless.

Miss Margaret Gordon of Walnut street and Miss Ruth and Burton Layman of Glastonbury have gone to Paterson, New Jersey, over Labor Day.

CUBS TEAM PLANNING BIG GET TOGETHER

Social Gathering of Football Team and Members of Their Family at Rec Center.

The Cubs football team, town champions, have made arrangements to hold what will be known as the Cub's Pooster Night at the School Street Recreation Center next Friday evening. While the public at large will be welcome, the affair will be in the form of a social get-together of the club members and their friends prior to opening the 1929 season.

Bob and his Bob-a-links, a newly formed local orchestra, will play dancing. There will also be a good entertainment program featuring the three novelty saxophone girls.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop in his report to Washington will recommend that the South Manchester post office be allowed two more carriers and a clerk and Postmaster Ernest F. Brown will recommend another carrier and a substitute part time and parcel post delivery clerk and carrier for the Manchester office.

As a result of the canvass just completed by Postmaster Toop it is estimated that there are at least 16,500 persons being served from the South Manchester post office. Postmaster Brown has also found an increase and with sidewalks laid in the Homestead Park section entitling them to delivery service the number served by the Manchester office will be even larger.

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The Center for Better Used Cars. Advertisement for Cole Motor Sales featuring various car models like 1929 Chevrolet Coach, 1926 Studebaker Coach, etc. with prices and down payments.

Buy Your Automobile Insurance As You Bought Your Car! Advertisement for John H. Lappen, Insurance Agent, offering various insurance services.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors. Advertisement for funeral services, established 54 years, located at 11 Oak St.

IMAGINE HER in your Place. Advertisement for estate planning services, featuring an illustration of a woman at a desk.

Don't "labor" with tires on your trip over LABOR DAY. Advertisement for Goodyear tires and Campbell's Filling Station, featuring a tire illustration and a list of tire sizes and prices.