

VOL. XLIII, NO. 288

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

SOVIETS PLANE REPORTED NEAR ALASKAN COAST

After Many Delays, Moscow to New York Expedition Is on Its Way to North American Mainland.

Moscow, Sept. 21.—The Soviet plane "Land of the Soviets" which is attempting a flight from Moscow to New York, has reached United States soil, although it has not yet reached the North American mainland, according to information received here today by the Society for the Promotion of Aviation and Chemistry.

A Kamohatka dispatch to this organization said the plane had landed upon Attu Island, which is United States territory, near the Commander Islands. The Commander islands lie in the Bering Sea half way between Kamchatka and the Aleutian Islands.

There are four Russian airmen in the plane.

Cordova, Alaska, Sept. 21.—The Soviet plane, enroute from Moscow to New York, passed over Cape Wrangell, Attu Island, and its position was reported slightly northeast of there early today, according to a radio dispatch here.

Attu is the westernmost island of the Aleutian archipelago. The plane was expected off the coast of Alaska tonight.

BROKER INDICTED IN ELLIOTT CASE

Charged With Kidnaping Jersey Banker and Holding Him for Ransom.

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 21.—A sensation was caused in New Jersey financial circles today with the revelation that Harry Kuller, well-known investment broker and real estate dealer, had been indicted by the Passaic county Grand Jury on charges of staging the kidnaping of Willard H. Elliott, former vice-president and treasurer of the Hobart Trust company of Passaic, on June 28.

Six other indictments were returned, five of which are for men not yet arrested. Those indicted were Joseph Bongiorno, alias "Kid Steech" of Passaic, released last week in \$10,000 bail as a material witness in the case; Angelo Lapaduro, Passaic sugar merchant, who has not been arrested, and four others named as John Doe, Richard Roe, James Doe and William Roe.

One of the men under the Doe indictments was said to be leader of a gang of bootleggers, and to have directed the kidnaping.

Says He's Framed.

Kuller was released in \$25,000 bond after entering a not guilty plea. He charged he was victim of a "frame-up."

Although officials refused to discuss the indictments or reveal the motive for the kidnaping, it was intimated that Elliott had refused, in his capacity as bank officer, to refuse a large loan to one of the indicted men, and that he was abducted so the money could be obtained. It was reported the money was wanted to finance a large brewery.

Falling to obtain the loan, the kidnapers released Elliott, according to reports.

Elliott's disappearance last June caused a nation-wide sensation. He was abducted from his car while on the way to his place of business from his home in East Orange, kept prisoner for three days and then released.

LINDYS PARTY HOPS FOR PORT-AU-PRINCE

Weather Clear as Big Plane Takes Off from Cuba on Its 275 Mile Journey.

Santiago de Cuba, Sept. 21.—After a restful night spent in this old Cuban city, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his party hopped off for Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, at 6:56 o'clock this morning.

The weather was clear.

The big tri-motored Fokker got away to a good start with the engines working perfectly. It was a typical "Lindbergh take-off."

After taking the air the plane flew over the city while the people stood in the streets and the fields watching the big air-liner with its roaring motors sweeping through the sky.

After flying over the city and harbor the plane headed in a southwesterly direction over Windward Passage—the body of water connecting the Atlantic and the Caribbean.

The distance to Port-Au-Prince is approximately 275 miles.

HIT AND RUN HORSEMAN ARRESTED IN ACCIDENT.

Mooroville, Ind., Sept. 21.—The unique charge of being a hit and run horse and buggy driver was made here against Lawrence Edwards, a negro, after his nag ran away and struck an automobile. The driver of the car, Louis Park, was badly hurt.

The run-away horse and its negro owner, were unhurt.

"Dat havse just natrally don't like automobiles," the negro explained to police labor when quizzed by him as to why he sped away from the scene of the crash.

START SIX PROBES OF DETROIT FIRE

Proprietor of Night Club Dis- obeyed Orders to Install Fire Escapes.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21.—Six separate investigations were launched today to place criminal responsibility for the fire which early yesterday transformed the Study Club cabaret into a roaring furnace, killing eighteen men and women dancers and injuring 49 others, some of whom are expected to die hourly.

Prosecuting Attorney James E. Chenot announced that his office only would seek to place criminal responsibility for the tragedy, but would also hold the proprietor to account for allowing the night club to operate without adequate fire protection.

Marty Cohen and Robert Jackson, proprietor and master of ceremonies at the club were taken into custody of the police.

Disobeyed Orders

One official said: "Cohen told me he was ordered to install fire escapes nine months ago and although he intended to do so, never did."

Cohen was ordered held until a full investigation by Detective Inspector Henry Garvin, after a day of investigation and questioning of witnesses, tentatively placed the blame for the tragedy on a clover leaf girl, said to have been in the front door when the first small blaze was reported to her. A draft from the open door caused the flames to spread so rapidly that all escape was cut off, Garvin said.

The small blaze, caused by a match or cigar smoldering in a curtain, changed in a twinkling to a pillar of flame that swept up the main stairway to the crowded dining room above, consuming rugs, hangings and woodwork and gaining in ferocity.

Two hundred men and women were in the dining room dancing when the fire broke out. At the first sight of flames they became panic-stricken and stampeded, screaming, cursing, fighting and trampling one another. Few were burned in comparison with the witnesses who were blinded, battered and overcome by smoke and fumes.

"The public was invited to enter the Study Club when four city departments granted licenses for it to operate," Chenot said in his statement.

"This office will seek to place responsibility for allowing such a place to operate. I have ordered the police to keep everybody away from the club and also to take photographs of the interior and exterior of the building."

"We are taking statements of the living victims. It is a mass of horror that we are compiling. The public will know all the facts as soon as all the living victims have been interviewed," he concluded.

ALIBI GIRL TELLS HER SIDE OF STORY

Frances Newman Describes How She Met Peacox; Is a Tragic Figure.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 21.—This court room drama heralded as "The Peacox Trial" is developing into a strangely complex story.

Another "American Tragedy," its locale is in prosperous Westchester county and a long glittering Broadway but could have happened almost anywhere in the U. S. A.

A tragic figure as Earle Peacox, the boy who is fighting to escape the electric chair for strangling his "wayward" wife, Dorothy, there are other principals in this drama almost as tragic.

Frances Newman, for instance. She was Peacox's part-time "sweetie." She made the mistake of "playing around" with "Mister Peacox," and got herself in an awful jam as a result. She has been in jail for four months and there is no telling when she will get out. She is branded as the "alibi girl" in the Peacox case.

Dorothy's Mother

Even more pathetic is Mrs. Adelaide Heinzelman, the frail mother of the slain Dorothy Peacox. Terrified enough to leave her daughter killed, as she was, but now the mother finds herself in the position of having to take the stand and fight with every fibre of her being to refute implications that her Dorothy was anything but "a good girl."

Miss Newman Broadway dance hall hostess when she met Peacox, has told her story in all its details. Mrs. Heinzelman is in the midst of hers. She will resume the stand on Monday for further cross-examination. There was no session of court today.

There are other pathetic figures, of course — Peacox's bewildered mother who sits by his side in court each day, and Dorothy's sad faced father who seems to be in a daze.

But for the purposes of this article, Frances Newman and Mrs. Heinzelman are enough.

Frances wasn't what is generally regarded as a "good girl" but she isn't as bad a girl as the defense has portrayed her. She was just one of those Broadway dance hall hostesses who liked a good time and wasn't any too careful. She met Peacox, he and his wife had parted. He came into the dance hall where she fox trotted at ten cents a fox trot and they "stepped a few" as the jazz band blared. They became chummy and afterward he took her to Child's for a feed and then to his room. That was the start.

Became Pals

Well, they became sort of pals after that, even though "Willie" didn't like the idea of her going out with other fellows. Who was Willie? Frances explained that "Willie" was the boy friend whom I used to go with. If Frances had any father or mother, or any other boy friends besides "Willie," she didn't mention them.

HOLD MESSENGER BOY IN \$500,000 ROBBERY

New York, Sept. 21.—Eighteen year old Willie Alter, son of a Broadway street tailor, today stood charged with one of the largest thefts ever reported in Wall street district.

The boy, a messenger for R. V. Hiboe & Co., was taken into custody by the police after alleged discrepancies were discovered in his story that he had been kidnapped by two men in a car with a liveried chauffeur and forced to give up \$512,000 in negotiable bonds and securities which he was carrying.

Police Commissioner Whelan is confident that his men will be able to recover the securities.

NO RUSH OF TO-BE'S

The town clerk, registrar of voters and a representative of the board of selectmen, started at 10 o'clock this morning, daylight time, to make rubs. The list is not so long but what all could have been made in an hour, if the same routine as was used last year were followed, but there was no rush at the opening and the board does not expect to rub until this afternoon, or evening when it will discontinue for the day at 9 o'clock, daylight time.

The board will be in session again next week Saturday which will be the last opportunity to be made a voter this year.

TO BE MARRIED ON MONDAY



Their families are wealthy and famous, but John Coolidge and Florence plan to live simply and quietly within their own meager income. They're shown together in this especially posed photo on the estate of Gov. John H. Trumbull at Plainville, Conn.

John And Florence To Follow Early American Traditions

Plainville, Conn., Sept. 21.—John Coolidge and his bride will start their married life in an early American setting, quite in keeping with the early American traditions of genuineness and simplicity that produced both the Coolidge and the Trumbull families.

"Mrs. Coolidge is giving us the loveliest, early American furniture for the bedroom," Florence told me, her fresh young face alight with happiness.

"Mother is making us a present of Governor Winthrop's own desk, a very early American piece," she continued. "And I have picked the pine tree pattern of silver."

Aided in Picking Furniture

Along with the high boys, four-poster bed and two rocking chairs that the former First Lady of the Land chose, there are simple frilled curtains, old-fashioned patchwork quilts and replicas of old Colonial hooked rugs. "Mother and Mrs. Coolidge helped me pick out most of all these bespeak," Florence said.

Seeing Florence, this type of setting would seem most appropriate. The fondness of the townfolk, who all call her "Florence," the way the pleasant-faced, middle-aged maid who opened the door, spoke of her, the way she and John went to the minister to make wedding arrangements instead of summoning him to all these bespeak.

The wholesome simplicity of the most famous September bride.

Rooms filled with gifts attest her popularity. They have come from all over the United States, two or three dozen daily for the past month.

Don't Look for Presents

"We have received several lovely rugs," Florence began, listing some outstanding gifts. "One is a lovely Chinese blue one, two are Persian Newburgs. We've had several handsome lamps, vases, some exquisite linen, pictures, china, silver candlesticks—I just can't remember them all."

"But the funniest presents are cook books from all over creation. I guess everybody's worried because I'm going to do the cooking and have admitted that I don't know very much about it."

Florence's young laughter rang out gaily. She really meant to start learning before now, she admitted. But she has been too busy. She has tackled neither bread nor pies, as yet. But she intends to learn, and a lot of other things about housekeeping, too.

"I am going to do all my marketting, run the house on a budget, do the washing, ironing, and even scrubbing," she declared, authoritatively.

She'll Be Own Manufacturer

I asked her what about her hands, and her nails, which are beautifully kept. She looked at them. "I can do them, too," she said, quite as though she already were her own manufacturer.

John and Florence chose their four-room apartment in the West-ville section of New Haven partly because of its nearness to an excellent marketting section.

John is coming home to lunch every day. So Florence will cook three meals a day, including a seven o'clock breakfast to start John off right.

"I think keeping house for someone you care for is a real career," Florence said. "I have never wanted."

(Continued on Page 2.)

LONDON STOCK SLUMP CAUSES BIG SCANDAL

Photomaton Company Col- lapses When Prices Drop to Zero; Over 40 Millions Involved; Arrest Officials

London, Sept. 21.—One of the greatest financial scandals in England in years loomed today as a result of the complete collapse of Photomaton Company shares on the London Stock Exchange yesterday.

Following a \$40,000,000 price decline of a group of securities in which he and a number of associates were interested, Clarence C. Hatry, millionaire financier, was placed under arrest, charged with conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses.

With Hatry were arrested three other men, all prominent in London stock exchange activities. They are Edmund Daniels, managing head of the corporation and General Securities, Ltd.; John G. Dixon, company secretary and director, and A. E. Torrey, director of the Austin Friars Trust.

All implicated.

All four, it was said, are directly concerned with the Photomaton parent corporation, which Hatry controlled. Hatry's financial interests are said to total more than \$25,000,000.

Hatry and his associates were arraigned in Guildhall Police Court this morning charged with unlawfully obtaining \$1,045,705 under false pretenses. They were remanded until September 27 for further investigation, but being refused in the meanwhile. The Crown prosecutor claims that all confessed.

Financial Sensation

The collapse of Hatry shares and its dramatic sequel in the police station provided London with its greatest financial sensation in years. The arrests followed an order of the Stock Exchange committee earlier in the day suspending permission to trade in five security issues now controlled by Hatry, as well as in the shares of two other concerns which he formerly controlled, but from which he withdrew with \$5,000,000 profit a year ago.

The Hatry stock issues are headed by the Photomaton parent corporation, and include the corporation and General Securities, Ltd., the Oak Investment Corporation, Retail Trade Securities and the Associated Automatic Machine Companies. Although having a total paper value of more than \$50,000,000 a short while ago, the stocks have sustained severe declines during the last few days and at the time of suspension had been virtually wiped out.

Action of the Stock Exchange authorities in prohibiting trading was almost unprecedented in the history of London finance. Although there was no alarming general break, important share issues declined along the line, and for a time there was fear that the affair would lead to a collapse of the market.

Numerous brokerage houses in the city suspended trading when news of the exchange's action became known.

The Marquis of Winchester, member of one of Britain's oldest and most aristocratic families, who is chairman of the Hatry companies, announced the appointment of a committee to inquire into Hatry's affairs.

OLD HOME HOLIDAY TRIED IN WAPPING

Starts Today and Will Be Annual Affair if Home- Coming Is General.

Today marks the beginning of the first Old Home Week in the history of Wapping—an affair which will be continued annually if it proves a success this time.

Former Wapping residents are planning to return to their former homes for the occasion and among them will be a number of Manchester people.

Old Home Weekend is the idea of Rev. Harry B. Miner, the new pastor of the Federated church in Wapping, who came here from England less than two years ago. He tried a similar event in Granville, Mass., last year and says it was a complete success. It has already been held again this year.

People in Wapping seem to be very enthusiastic about the affair. Many family reunions have been arranged. The occasion will afford them an opportunity to reminisce to their hearts' delight.

Starts With Supper

The gala weekend opens with a big supper in the old school banquet hall at 6 o'clock this evening. It will be put on by the women of the Federated church under the direction of Mrs. John Collins. Following the supper will be a musical and speaker's program. The Salvation Army Band of Manchester has donated its services. Mrs. Phyllis Newcomb, noted Hartford pianist, who is a member of the Hartford Newburg chorus, will render several selections and Miss Irene Lydall will intersperse the program with songs.

Two former Wapping ministers will be there for the occasion. Rev. Harry Martin, now of Three Rivers, Mass., former pastor of the old Congregational church, will speak. Rev. O. E. Tourtelote of East Hartford, who formerly occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church in Wapping, has also agreed to take part in the program.

George A. Collins of Wapping will speak in behalf of the Federated church Sunday morning. There will be a special sermon delivered by the committee on arrangements. His topic has not been announced but it will be an appropriate one. The old church choir will be brought together again and old hymn numbers sung. Mrs. Clarence Johnson is in charge of the musical program.

HONOLULU IS ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

Seismologists Say It May Mean That Old Volcano Is About to Erupt.

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 21.—Severe local earthquakes in the North Kona district of Hawaii led to the belief today that Mount Hualalai, volcanic peak, might erupt.

Hualalai has been dormant since 1801.

Cattlemen in the sparsely settled area were preparing to move their stock and goods in case of an outbreak.

Seismologists said the tremors might mean an eruption depending on whether the disturbances continue or not.

MISS TITUS 'SHOWERED.'

Miss Anne Titus of East Middle-Turnpike was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Howard, of Strickland road. Eighteen of her young woman friends were present. Mrs. Howard's home was decorated in pink and white. The same colors were carried out in the dining table and appointments, the refreshments and appointments. A large basket in pink and white, filled with a choice variety of gifts, was placed before the bride-to-be. Miss Titus will be married next week to Robert McKinney, of 460 Main street.

REV. NEILL CHURCH PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, has been named chairman of the committee on church publicity in connection with the "Know New England" and "Know Connecticut" movements.

Dr. Neill, who is a member of the Hartford Advertising club, is familiar with all the branches of advertising and publicity and in addition is an enthusiastic booster for Connecticut.

SHEARER INVOLVED IN PLAN TO START NEW LONDON LINE

GASTONIA FEARS FURTHER RIOTING All Outbreaks in Past Have Occurred on Saturday Nights; Probe Postponed.

Gastonia, N. C., Sept. 21.—The story of the murder of Mrs. Ellie May Wiggins, 30-year-old victim of an alleged anti-Communist mob, will not be revealed in Gaston county's crammed little courthouse for another week yet, it was learned today.

An inquest into the killing of the strike martyr is scheduled to be resumed by Solicitor John Carpenter today, but it was learned that no witnesses have thus far been summoned, and the prosecutor will ask for a continuance of the probe until next Saturday.

Many Probes

A postponement of the inquest will be necessitated because the solicitor for the past week has been swamped with an amazing mass of probes and prosecutions that have grown out of the so-called Communist-Fundamentalist warfare which followed in the wake of Left Wing labor activity in this center of the new industrial south.

In addition to the usual run of cases, the solicitor has had the prosecution of a number of court proceedings arising from the wave of mob killings and floggings which has swept the battlefield of the Communist's southern invasion within the past few weeks. He has found himself in the bizarre position of prosecuting his state writ of habeas corpus in the Aderhold murder trial, and of himself being accused of participating in a Gastonia mob flogging by one of the last victims.

30 Witnesses Examined

Thirty odd witnesses already have been examined in the inquest into the death of Mrs. Wiggins, a mother of five children. There are still about twenty more to be quizzed. Seven men, including six employees of the Lorry mill, from which the Aderhold's industrial process was being held under \$1,000 bond for investigation.

Meanwhile the authorities settled down to the regular Saturday vigil. Most of the nightriding activities break out on Saturday nights. It is because Saturday is a half-holiday hereabouts, and here and at outlying cross-roads store crowds congregate for a Saturday night's carousal.

NEW HAVEN FIRES CAUSE BIG LOSS

Over \$100,000 Loss in Two Blazes; Fire Fighters Work All Through Night.

New Haven, Sept. 21.—Two two-alarm fires in ten hours did damage that probably will total close to \$100,000, and kept a large part of New Haven's fire department in action all night. Both fires were on Mill river, in congested places, and had prospects of spreading.

In the first four buildings, owned by G. E. Linehan, head of the National Casket Co., were damaged to the extent of about \$60,000. In the second a similar loss was sustained by Spier & Co., wholesale coat dealer. Boys and matches are believed to have caused the first fire, and sparks from nearby chimneys the second.

Levels Two Buildings

In the first fire equipment of the New Haven Dun-Tile Co. and the Art Stone Company was practically destroyed. The fire completely leveled two buildings, damaged a third beyond repair and did heavy damage to the fourth. In the second fire, the entire roof was burned off a tall coal pocket and a row of coal sheds with much of their contents raked by the flames.

During the course of the first fire, an explosion of chemicals in the Rockabote Product Plant on Willow street slightly injured a workman and started a fire that called for additional fire companies. Causa for a dozen slight fires in other parts of the town preceded the two-alarm so that more than half the large fire department was on the move or working all at once.

Miss Barbara Bencal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bencal of 113 Chestnut street will leave Monday for her senior year at Tufts college.

MRS. LORD IS DEAD; LIVED 101 YEARS

State's Oldest Resident Passes Away in Her Sleep at Hebron; Well Known Here

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Lord, of Hebron, Connecticut's oldest resident, died at her home at 8 o'clock last evening, aged 101. The end came peacefully while she was asleep.

There are no nearer survivors than three nephews and a niece. One nephew, Arthur E. Hutchinson, lives at 183 North Elm street, Manchester.

Although she had been confined to the house for the last year or so, Mrs. Lord had been able to be up and about until the last week. She was taken care of by Mrs. Gertrude Hough, with whom she made her home. Born in Gilead in the town of Hebron, she had made her home there all of her life with the exception of a few years when she moved to Marlboro shortly after her marriage to George Hummer Lord, a native of Marlboro, who died in 1888.

Born in Hebron.

Mrs. Lord, nee Ann Elizabeth Hutchinson, was born in Hebron on January 15, 1828 in the village of Gilead which is in the town of Hebron. Prior to her marriage, she was a school teacher for many years in Hebron. She was a member of a family which settled in Windsor about 1684 and was a grand-daughter of the Revolutionary War soldier. She was familiarly known as Ann Libby Lord.

Prior to her comparatively recent confinement, Mrs. Lord was an active church worker. She lived a simple life and perhaps that was the reason for her great age. For the past year or two she had been quite feeble but still took an interest in the important events. She had been in bed only a week.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock, Standard time, tomorrow afternoon at the Central Congregational church in Gilead. Rev. John Deeter, pastor of that church will officiate.

Washington, Sept. 21.—It has developed in the course of the ship propaganda inquiry here that the New York Shipbuilding Company, subsidiary of the Brown Boveri Corporation, spent \$147,000 in boosting the project of a trans-oceanic four-day line of passenger ships whose terminal was to have been New London, Conn. Forty thousand dollars of this sum was later chipped in by other companies and electrical concerns because part of the publicity drive consisted in lobbying for the Jones-White bill which they were mutually concerned with the New York Shipbuilding Company in having passed.

Shearer Gets Share

The now notorious William B. Shearer, received some of the money expended, according to the testimony of Clinton L. Bardo, president of the Shipbuilding Company and former general manager of the New Haven railroad, who revealed the propaganda and lobbying activities of his organization before the Naval Committee's subcommittee which is probing the Shearer propaganda operations. Mr. Bardo said that Shearer received \$5,250 and "perhaps other payments."

New London Line

The corporation organized to operate the New London line was called the Transoceanic Corporation. Its head was Lawrence Wilder, who was in touch with many Connecticut people and industries during the publicity drive for the support of the scheme by the United States Shipping Board through loans. Bardo said that Wilder used over \$30,000 of the promotion money. The witness said he had advised Wilder not to have anything to do with Shearer.

Mr. Bardo denied that his company had helped to send Shearer to Geneva to interfere with disarmament. He referred to Shearer as a "stunk" and said the report he made from Geneva was "nineteenth bunk."

Clinton L. Bardo, Former
General Manager of the
New Haven Road Says
Shipyards Chipped in
\$147,000 to Boost Proj-
ect to Have Four-Day
Ocean Liners Stop at Con-
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NORTH ENDERS TO PROMOTE A BANK

Business Men Organize to Co-operate for Stimulation of Trade in Section.

Active support of a movement to establish a state bank, to take steps to acquire the \$100,000 for a Y. M. C. A., under the terms of a Y. M. C. A. will, to back the Majors, newly-organized football team to establish uniform closing and an extensive advertising campaign were pledged at a meeting held last night. They also effected an organization.

ROCKVILLE

American Legion Fair. The Stanley Dobos Post, American Legion, will hold its annual fair during Armistice Day week, the program lasting three days.

Men's Corner Meeting. The Men's Corner of the Methodist church will meet Sunday at 9:15 with Ernest Backofen presiding.

Real Estate Items. Anna Laura Robertson of this city has purchased from the S. A. Realty corporation, the building at 14 School street which is located between the Palace theater and St. Bernard's school.

JUNIOR "HOOND" WINS IN HIGH SCHOOL RACE

Miss Ferris First Over Trail, Beats All Hands to Rendezvous—Much Stunting.

The seventh annual Hara and Hound Race of more than 300 Manchester High school girls late yesterday afternoon rendezvoused in the open pasture back of the old Bedford farm on Fern street. The first "hound" of any class to reach the rendezvous was Marion Ferris, a junior, closely followed by Agnes Dziadosz, another junior.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss Mary Hamilton, 25 years a resident of Manchester, died last night at The Rockville Private Home, Rockville, Conn., following a lingering illness.

Mrs. John Tomm, wife of John Tomm, of 12 Myrtle street, died at her home last night following a lingering illness.

CUBS OPEN GRIDIRON SEASON TOMORROW

To Start the 1929 Schedule on Spick-Span Grounds and in Spick-Span Uniforms.

The Cubs Football Club, probably the best football team ever to represent Manchester, will open its 1929 season tomorrow afternoon when it tackles the strong West Ends of Torrington at Mt. Nebo. Play starts with the swing of Major John H. Ryde's dependable right foot, promptly at 3 o'clock.

HUMAN MILLIONS RULED BY BABY

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 21.—After hearing Captain Kilroy Harris, native Australian, talk about the wonders of married life in Tasmania, will stick to the good old orthodox method.

"Also the married man wears on his back marriage scars, made by his friends. The back is cut and the place filled with mud so that the scar will be more visible.

ABOUT TOWN

Patrolman and Mrs. David Galligan and the latter's sister, Mrs. Marcella Groman, of 5 Orchard street, left today for a week's trip to Boston where they will visit relatives.

Charles Chapman of the Game-well company will give a talk and demonstration of the old and new fire alarm box in action at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Country club.

ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. William Waddell of 187 Wadsworth street were married 20 years yesterday. They had planned no special observation of the event but friends elected otherwise.

STATE

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15-10:30

HONKY TONK TUCKER advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and woman.

STRAND

HARTFORD BEGINNING TODAY

GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and woman.

ANN PENNINGTON WINNIE LIGHTNER NICK LUCAS AND 100 OTHERS

ATTENTION!!

Moose Carnival Opens Saturday Afternoon At 1:30 P. M. Members should make returns on automobile tickets before 10 o'clock tonight at the grounds.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 4 Troop 4 held its meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with 18 Scouts present.

posting of the Scout Oath and Laws. This troop has three First Class Scouts who will receive their pins this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Edgerly have moved from 25 Ridgewood street to 55 Bissell street.

JOAN CRAWFORD "Our Modern Maidens" advertisement featuring a portrait of Joan Crawford and promotional text for a play.

PARSONS' 3 DAYS ONLY Oct. 3-4-5 advertisement for a theatrical production featuring Mae West.

W.C. FIELDS in EARL CARROLL VANITIES advertisement for a theatrical production.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HERE RATE WELL PHYSICALLY

Clinics Have Done Much to Prepare Youngsters for Their School Attendance.

The health examinations of preschool children held at the various schools this summer have been very successful. The Eighth District in particular responded very well.

JOHN AND FLORENCE TO FOLLOW TRADITIONS

(Continued From Page One)

ed to work outside, the way so many girls do nowadays. "Anyhow," she smiled, "I know I won't have time for more than keeping house. And that will always come first."

John and Florence's ideas of thrift will extend to their entertaining, for it is to be economy all along the line if they are to live on John's salary.

HURRAY FOR CHINA! Peking—Exceedingly fair are these Chinese. What goes for one another. The Nanking government recently made women legally equal with men.

IS THAT NICE? Curate: I'm very glad to see you coming to church regularly, Mrs. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munsell of Bigelow street will leave tomorrow for New York where they will spend a few days.

OUR MODERN MAIDENS AT THE STATE THEATER

Beautiful settings and the whirl of the age of jazz—youth and its fancies, tinsel and glitter—

Through it echoes the spirit of youth—there is a far deeper and more dramatic note in the play. It is drama writ on the immutable laws of life—

CHURCHES

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard, in Charge.

Street meeting tonight at the usual place and hour. Sunday School convenes at 9:30.

ONE EVERY MINUTE. London.—Every sucker who's born every minute isn't an American.

Jerusalem Mayor is Threatened

The home of Azmi Nashashibi, above, Moslem mayor of Jerusalem, was burned and his wife threatened in reprisals by Jews during recent rioting.



Mr. and Mrs. William Munsell of Bigelow street will leave tomorrow for New York where they will spend a few days.

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

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 12:00 m. Young People's Service in the English language, 7:00 p. m. Bible Study, Book of Genesis, first 3 chapters, also question box.

MAJORS MAKE BOW TO NORTH END TOMORROW

Newly Merged Football Club to Take on Brightwoods at Hickey's Grove for Starter.

With Jack Dwyer at the helm, the Majors of the north end will make their 1929 debut on the football gridiron tomorrow afternoon at Hickey's Grove when they face the well-organized Brightwoods of Ludlow.

ERICKSON-WRIGHT

Miss Agatha G. Wright, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wright of Pearl street, and John A. Erickson,

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Erickson left for a short motor trip and after October 15 will be at home to their friends at the Central Apartments on Chestnut street.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANT DEEDS. Arthur C. Gardner of Manchester has sold to Edward J. Holl a lot in the Hollywood tract.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS. Marriage intentions have been filed in the office of the town clerk by Ernest W. Wilcox Waterbury and Margaret C. Davis of Stonington.

BIG FAIR

Danbury, Conn. Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Horse Races First 5 Days Auto Races Oct. 12

Everything to Instruct, Interest and Amuse.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

LONG-DEAD PROPHET STIRS CONSCIENCES OF HYPOCRITES

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 22 is "Malachi Foretells a New Day"—Malachi 1:1-4:6.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Some men are going to have troubled dreams because of this Lesson. They will come to it in complacency, as a habitual weekly exercise in piety—or perhaps in respectability—and they will leave it haunted by fear of doom. For herein, through the last of the Old Testament prophets, God not only holds out a promise of new and better things for His people, but He also sets forth the terrors of His judgment upon the hypocrites, the evil-livers and the oppressors of their fellow men.

This is not the milk-and-water God of the modern magazines and class-rooms that Malachi sets forth. The amorphous, vague, impersonal Spirit—which may be a cluster of electrons or the source-cells of electricity, according to the day's pseudo-scientific jargon—that our times discuss as the Dicty, too remote and too vast to care for the petty affairs of men or nations, is not the God of the Bible. To get away from the God who is both Judge and Father, one will have to scrap this book from beginning to end.

What makes the consciences of evil men squirm is the knowledge that the God of Malachi, and of Moses, and of all the other prophets, and the God of Jesus and of the Apostles, is a moral Being to whom human righteousness is of constant concern. He holds men to account for their character, and their conduct. As the present Lesson makes clear, no forms of worship are acceptable unless they be offered with clean hands and sincere hearts. The religion of Jehovah cannot be made a cloak for evil living, to attempt to do so is but to multiply the sin. Society may be deceived by appearances, but there is no fooling God, who is Judge of all the earth.

The Ultimate Standard Year by year, and month by month, the social conscience of mankind grows more sensitive. The common consciousness of right is being intensified over all the earth. Wrongs that were generally tolerated, and scarcely recognized as wrongs, a generation ago, are now outside the pale of legality and respectability. The voice of the exploited is today heard in the councils of the nations. Poverty, unemployment, disease, illiteracy and other miseries on which organized

society was pillared are now everywhere seen to be ills which may be remedied and wrongs which should be righted. The claims of property, position and prosperity are now days recognized as subordinate to the claims of human life. A degree of social stigma attaches that oppresses men and women.

All of this improvement in ideals is but conformity to the clear teachings of Scripture. From first to last, the Bible is a book of sure standpoints up to its level. Our Lesson is no exception. It is a book of primary and ultimate responsibility to a God who will not wink at unrighteousness. Consider the timeliness of these words from the heart of the text:

"I will come near to you to judgment; and I will be a swift witness against the sorcerers, and against the adulterers, and against the false swearers, and against those who oppress the hireling in his wages, the widow, and the fatherless, and that turn aside the stranger from his right, and fear not me, saith the Lord of hosts. For I am Jehovah, I change not."

Of all the possible reasons for doing right the oldest, greatest and most powerful is that the living God who made us, and to whom we are accountable, requires this obedience. Once the authority of the Lord is established in the hearts of mankind, we shall have no law-observance problems and no questions of social justice. For then all wrongdoing,—bootlegging, at either end of the transaction; sweating of labor, and the fatherless, and that turn aside the stranger from his right, and fear not me, saith the Lord of hosts. For I am Jehovah, I change not."

Unquestionably optimistic is this Book of books. Beyond every night it portrays a morn. There is a rainbow in every one of its clouds. Despite all mortal slumps and sinning, it persists in picturing a good time coming. The whole design of the Bible is human good and God's glory. "Return unto Me and I will return unto you, saith the Lord of hosts." Malachi, in our Lesson, confronts recreant Jews—priests, business men, divorcees—with the sure judgment of Jehovah; but he also hastens on to portray a blissful state possible of attainment. His promise is in the familiar

words, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in your house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts; if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it. That is to say, Give God His due, and see what He will do. Be faithful to the Lord, that He may be bountiful to you. God asks, but He also gives. He will be no man's debtor. Keep the law and find life. There is more in store for faithful obedience than mortal mind can imagine. All the lavish love of God awaits those who will obey His will.

What About Tithing? Thousands of Sunday School teachers, missing the point of this Lesson, will treat it wholly as a discussion of tithing. Most of them will say—which is not warranted—that the law of the tithes is binding upon Christians. The tithes belong to the old dispensation. Reasonably, though if the Old Testament Jew was required to give a tenth of his income to God, the Christian has a better reason for doing the same. But tithing as well as piety are needed in stewardship of one's possessions. For instance, a certain family devote a stated part of their benevolence for the education of boys and girls in a mission land. Undoubtedly that is part of their tithes, given at a sacrifice. With still greater sacrifice, that family sends its own sons and daughters to college, that they may be equipped for the longest life and service. Technically, that expense is not part of the tithes! Yet the Christian education of young Americans is quite as important to the kingdom of heaven as that of young Chinese or Arabs.

The single illustration must suffice to show the peril of literalism in tithing. What Malachi means is that God expects and requires His due: the tenor of the whole prophesy implies that the prophet is rendering of righteous living to God. All we have and are and hope for is of Divine mercy; therefore it should be at the disposal of the living God. As the response to stewardship, as the response to the offering in the church service declares, "All things come from Thee, O God; and of Thine own have we given Thee."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS
No one can clearly see his rights who is blind to his duties.—Ainsworth.
If we find but one to whom we can speak out our hearts freely, with whom we can walk in love and simplicity without dissimulation, we have no ground for quarrel with the world or with God.—Stevenson.

Remember, youth once gone is gone; Deeds let escape are never to be done.—Browning.
Patience is the finest and worthiest part of fortitude, and the rarest, too.—Ruskin.

Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is plentiful redemption.—Psalm 130:7.
Thy fate is the common fate of all. Into each life some rain must fall. Some days must be dark and dreary.—Longfellow.
The many prove the wisdom of Hesiod, who says that the road to wickedness is smooth and very short, and there is no need of perishing; but before virtue the immortal gods have placed the sweat of labor, and long and steep is the way thither, and rugged at first; but when you have reached the top, then, however difficult, it becomes easy.—Plato.

FOR AULD LANG SYNE
Ward S. Grant, who conducts the Singer Gasoline station on North Main street has been giving drum solos during the past two days when not busy. Mr. Grant when a boy played in the Wapping Drum Corps, being but ten years of age. When he moved into the station, among other things that he took there was the old drum and sticks. The other day he ran across the drum and yielded to an impulse to pound out rhythm. The drum has a little hole in it, but otherwise is not so bad. The Wapping Drum Corps, when he belonged to it over forty years ago, consisted of six drummers, six snfers and two piccolo players.

Popocatepetl, a volcano near Puebla, Mexico, has a crater three miles in circumference and 3000 feet deep.

Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Sts.
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:45—Swedish Service
7:00—Evening Service.

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH. SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL R. A. Colpitts, Pastor.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by Mr. Woodruff. The music. Prelude. Berceuse from Jocelyn, Godard. Anthems. Jerusalem O Turn Thee from Gallia, Gounod. Offering, Laubin. Miss Treble. Postlude. Grand Choeur, Dubois. The church school, 9:30. Nursery and beginners, Lincoln school. Primary department, Masonic Temple. Junior department, church auditorium. Intermediate department, Masonic Temple.

The Week. Monday 7:30—The executive committee of the Women's Federation will meet with Mrs. C. W. Holman, 31 Summit street. Wednesday 7:00—Boy Scouts, David McComb, Scoutmaster. Friday 7:30—The teachers and officers of the primary department will meet with Miss Gertrude Carrier, 40 Cambridge street.

Notes. Rally Sunday in church and school, October 6. The Men's League and the Cyp Club will begin October 6. Rally supper, October 16 in the Masonic Temple. One of the few entertainments this season under auspices of the Women's Federation, will be the travelogue on Hawaii by Miss Lottis L. Tilton, Monday evening, September 30 in the church auditorium. Tickets are now on sale by the ladies at the low price of 25 cents. They are hoping for a generous support of this entertainment by the people of the church and their friends.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister. Sunday morning service at 10:45. The minister will preach, Sermon topic: "Man, Christ, and God." The music follows: Prelude—Sounds From the Cloister. Anthem—"The Ninety and Nine." Offertory—Sunset. Griggs Anthem—"I Love to Hear My Saviour's Voice." Glover Postlude—Maestoso. Smith Church School at 9:30 a. m. Parents and friends are always welcome.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 8:30. Topic: "Learning From Others." Subject to be opened by Franklin Smith and Gordon Tuttle. Notes. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the Community Club on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 to work on paper flowers for the Japanese Garden Party. A Church School leaders' convocation will be held at Frank Williams' farm next Friday evening at six o'clock. All teachers and officers are urged to be present. A short business meeting will follow.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. A. S. Neill, Rev. Alfred Clark. 9:30 a. m.—Church School; Men's Bible Class. 10:45—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "Called In One Hope." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "The Three Temples." Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. Rev. E. T. French, Pastor. 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.—Baptismal service at Century Lake. 6:30—Young people's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service. The Week. 7:30—Monday evening Band practice. 7:30—Wednesday evening, mid-week prayer service. 2:00—Thursday afternoon, women's prayer meeting with Mrs. John Kanehl, 111 Florence street. 7:30—Friday evening, class meeting.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. Services German at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

GILEAD Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Porter and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and children visited the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., Sunday. Mrs. Emilie Luebig of New Haven is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way's. Guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogli's Sunday were Mrs. Steel and Miss Hattie Generous of Barnum's and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogli of Manchester. Mrs. Eva White, Mrs. Charlotte Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyde of Manchester were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's Monday afternoon. The regular meeting of the Grange was held at the hall Tuesday evening. The next meeting October 1st, will be Neighbor's Night and Wednesday evening October 2nd this Grange will visit Colchester Grange and furnish the program. Thirty ladies and several children attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society at Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson's Wednesday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

There was a light frost here Thursday morning but it was more severe in lower places. J. Banks Jones left here Thursday for a visit with his nephew, Emerald Jones and Mrs. Jones in New York City. Among local folks visiting the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., during the week are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deeter, Mr. Norman Warner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way and Joseph Barrasso.

BURGLAR SUSPECT KILLED Albany, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Leonard Leone, 33, was shot and killed today a few hours after being admitted to jail on a charge of robbery. Frank Rapazzo, 25, said by police to be a close associate of Leone, was arrested running from the basement where Leone was killed. He is to be charged with first degree murder, police said. Leone was one of four suspects held in connection with the robbery of Mrs. Rosario Latona of East Boston. Early in August the robbery net obtained \$15,000 from Mrs. Latona.

The Center Church

AT THE CENTER
Morning Worship 10:45
The Church School, 9:30
The Departments will meet in the following places this year:
BEGINNERS—Lincoln School.
PRIMARY—Masonic Temple.
JUNIORS—Church.
INTERMEDIATES—Masonic Temple.
WOMEN'S CLASS—Church.
Newcomers to Manchester will find a welcome at the Center Church.
If too cold in the church tomorrow the service will be held in the Masonic Temple.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

R. A. Colpitts
10:45—WORSHIP PROGRAM
Sermon, "Hemisphere Heresies."
6:00—Epworth League Hour
Discussion.
7:00—HARVEST MOON LAWN SERVICE
Solos: Robert G. A. Sermon, "The Great Stone Face."
Modern Church School at 9:30 a. m.
A Homelike Church With Good Music.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.
Sunday, September 22, 1929. 17th after Trinity
SERVICES:
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "CALLED IN ONE HOPE."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "THE THREE TEMPLES."

Second Congregational Church

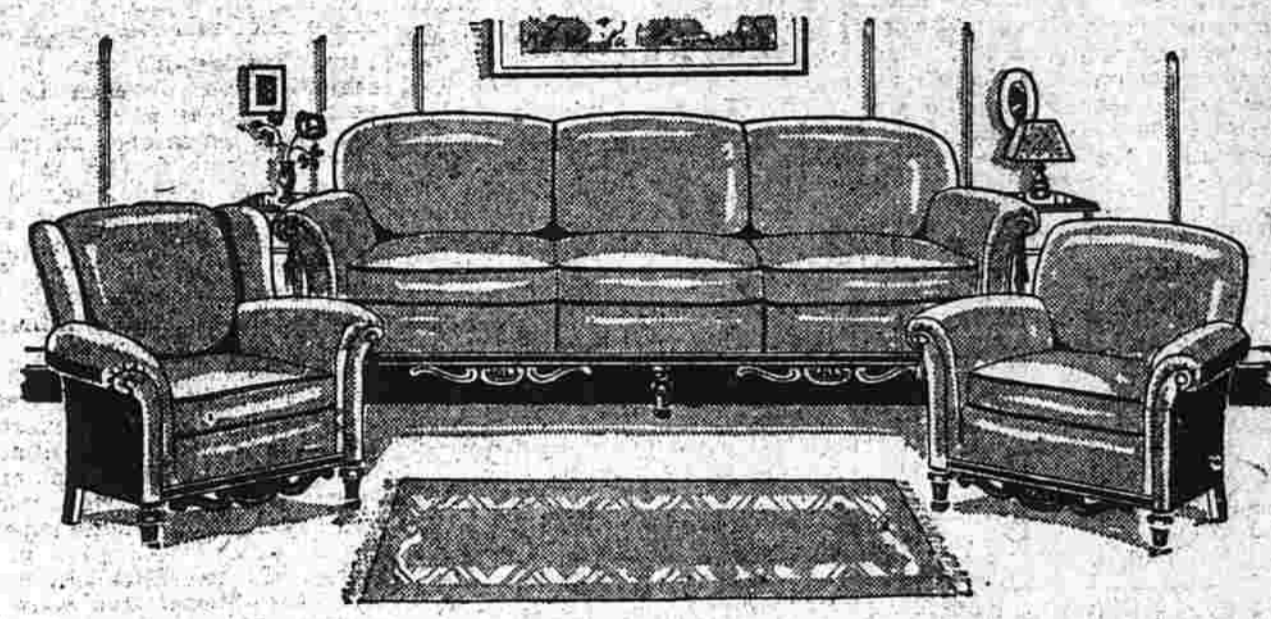
Morning Service at 10:45
Sermon:
"Man, Christ and God"
Remember
Church School Rally Day Is
October 6th

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

A new source of Better Furniture at Better Prices . . .

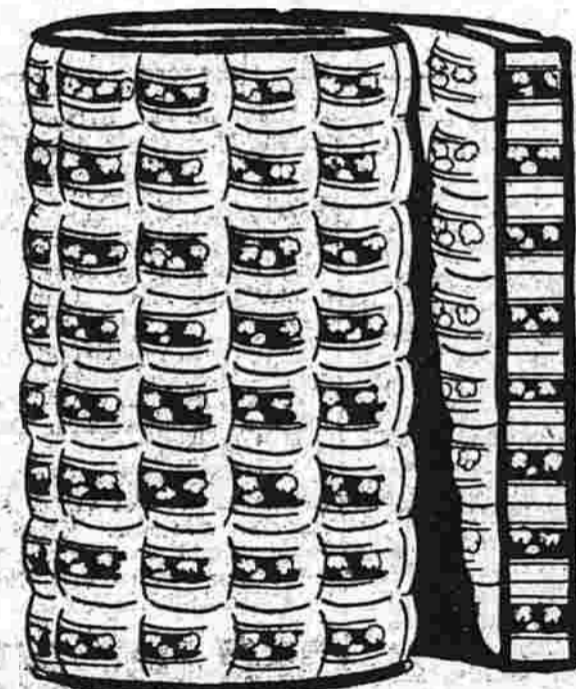
ALWAYS has it been the policy of Keith's to secure only the finest in homefurnishings and offer them at the lowest legitimate prices. Every factor in helping us achieve this goal has been given great consideration. When the opportunity came to associate ourselves with the Allied Furniture Buyers Syndicate, we did so and wisely too, for it has enabled us more than ever to surpass all competition in quality—price—and satisfaction. The buying resources of this great syndicate enables us, and 100 other New England stores, to offer first on our floors all that is new and beautiful for the home at prices not to be duplicated.



Custom-made Upholstered Pieces

The upholstered pieces on our floors are obtainable only by Allied stores. Complete suites and odd chairs all custom-made exclusively for us and trademarked with our own guarantee. In style and quality they are the finest obtainable, hand tailored furniture that you know at first sight has more than just appearance. Their low prices, too, are an important consideration. Nowhere will you find better value.

The three piece suite illustrated is but one example. It is custom made and covered in pure Angora Mohair with reverse cushions in Moquette. The price is only \$193.50 with a whole year to pay.



Royal-Guild Mattresses

No better mattresses are available at any price than "Royal Guild." They are made exclusively for Allied Stores by a nationally known manufacturer. Only the finest materials, the best of tailoring and choicest tickings are used. They are bought in such large quantities that we can offer them to you at remarkably low prices. For your next mattress—try a Royal Guild.

at six popular prices

\$12.50 \$15.50 \$21.25 \$25.25 \$31.50 \$38

See Our
Complete
Fall
Display



Uptown
Showrooms
825
Main Street

PREPARATION

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 22.
Behold I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before thee.—Mal. 3:1.

Scripture says that a messenger—gathered, for they are opposites. For Him to send His truth into an evil mind would be like pouring water upon a white-hot stove. The evil would reject the truth most violently. This is often exemplified when the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the only acceptable of the Lord's love and life. Any thoughtful person can perceive that if it were possible for the Lord to give His light and love to the evil, they would use His powers for evil, and thus bring upon themselves a curse. To remove evils, a man must first acquire truth, and do as it directs. Then when evils are rected and good is done, the way is prepared in the heart for the Lord's incoming. How the Lord implants good in man is more wonderful than the growth of plants. Truth alone is a dead thing. It is a mere instrument of spiritual growth. When one learns the truth and wills it, the Lord insinuates good in the will. The earth does not make a plant. The earth is a dead thing. The plant draws from the earth such substances as its life craves. In man's spiritual growth good inflows from the Lord through truth, and the good thus entering the will, draws to its truths that elevate the life. From the good thus thus enters, higher truths are perceived, and still higher good inflows. Thus one advances from strength to strength, until the Lord comes in, with fullness, and satisfies the yearnings of the soul. Truth prepares the way for the Lord thus to come.

NEW ANEMIA CURE

New York.—An aqueous of liver has been recently discovered which is hoped will be of great benefit to sufferers of pernicious anemia. "Most favorable" reports are being read on all sides from physicians who have been using the liver extract," says Health Commissioner Wynne. Medical men look on it as a big forward step in the disease's cure.

Driving A Horse Car In Blizzard Of 1888

Harrison M. Sisco, of Center Street Pushes Aside the Years to Show a Glimpse of What Boreas Can Do When He Gets Riled Up; Describes First Storage Battery Car—A Tale That Will Delight Old-Timers.

IT was 4 p. m. on March 11th 1888. The scene was in Boston at Harvard Square. The air was filled with that peculiar stillness that precedes the oncoming storm. Gas lights flickered on dark streets as the dread shroud came down. People at work in the offices and stores scanned the skies as they made ready for the homeward journey by "cabby" or horse-car. A light rain was falling at closing time, and the air, in accompaniment with the falling barometer, dropped to freezing.

The rain increased to freezing rain, railings and all metal surfaces making traveling dangerous and difficult. Like a flash the air was filled with myriads of wind driven flakes, piling up in corners and crevices as it was whipped violently out of the northeast. The historic blizzard of '88 was on!

Battling the Storm
Harrison M. Sisco of 329 1/2 Center street, Manchester, then a horse-car driver for the old Cambridge horse-railroad had finished his regular run from Harvard Square to the old Providence depot at 4 p. m. on that date. Once inside the stables, he was directed to "stand by" for emergency duty on the snow plows, should the storm assume dangerous proportions. Tired with the day's regular work completed, nevertheless, this young, husky horseman threw off instantly any semblance of discomfort that might have been his and joined the other drivers and conductors in the stable lobby, ready to go out into the oncoming storm and to stand unprotected on the front end of the big plows for a few hours, if need be, to clean the tracks for the morning's office rush.

Betting on the Storm
Drivers and conductors in the stable lobby were laying small friendly bets on the storm's duration. Some even went so far as to prophesy that the storm would spend itself by midnight. "It's a Coaster," some said. "She'll blow herself out into the bay by midnight." Some of the old grizzled veterans of the horse-railroad shook their heads and doubted these latter assertions. "The old Farmer's Almanac says a big storm is due," they agreed. True enough, if anyone had cared to look they would have found these word-warnings written down over a fortnightly period, applicable to any day therein.

Whether or not the old almanacs were fool-proof and mighty authority on weather matters, they surely hit this storm squarely between the eyes in this fortnightly stab. It was the storm of storms!
And so Harrison M. Sisco of Manchester, along with his companion drivers and conductors went out cheerfully done in so many other that past winter, and before the tour of duty was completed they had all worked continuously, without sleep or food, except for hot coffee and sandwiches, furnished by the Harvard Square and other end restaurants, for 48 hours. At the end all the horses were worn out, along with the men and hundreds of extra men had been hired for the cleanup that had but barely begun.

DEOVE HORSE CARS OVER BOSTON STREETS
Mr. Sisco seen at his home by The Herald reporter kindly consented to recite his experiences during the big blizzard and of his 10 years of horse-car driving over Boston's streets 45 years ago. Mr. Sisco, looking much younger than his 77 years on Nov. 1, next came of good old Indian blood in his veins to furnish the "doggedness and sticholtiveness" that is characteristic of the race. Seriously injured in an accident in a chair factory in northern Massachusetts a few years ago, Mr. Sisco gets about daily with the aid of a cane, and has a smile for everyone, character- istic of his geniality and hospitality long since passed away.
"The blizzard of '88 was a corker," he began. "I came in off my regular run at 4 p. m. and was told to await orders for snow-plow work as the storm looked bad. At 5:30 I was called out. They gave me four horses and I hooked on a big plow and started for the Providence depot. The snow was piling high and fast in doorways and office workers were hurrying home the best way they could. The old gas-lights flickered sickly in the swirling snow which all but blotted out their light."
Six Hours on Plow
On the trip back the superintendent put on another pair of horses making six on the plow. All night long we battled the big storm as the snow piled higher and higher, covering fences and filling doorways in some cases up to the second story window. Business was at a standstill downtown, as the fury of the storm increased.
The next morning, after 24 hours without sleep we were put on the snow levelers. All day long we

Nickel Robbers in the Old Days Were Not Pikers, to Say the Least.

THE old boys were a great bunch of jokers," said Harrison M. Sisco, whose charming little story adorns this page. "One day I had a fresh young conductor on the run and there were five passengers on the car. One of them was a pretty young miss about 17. The young blade of a conductor sauntered up to her, took her fare and noticing a little lap dog which lay contentedly in her lap he patted it and said, sadly:

"Oh, I wish I was a little doggie."
The little lady looked up into his adoring eyes and said sweetly:
"Never mind, you're growing. Maybe you will be some day."

"Conductors often made good hauls before the days of the check-up. I remember one day the Superintendent of the road called the stable boss, asking him if he knew of a good home for sale in that section. The boss turned to the conductors gathered in the lobby and asked them if they knew of such a home. One conductor spoke up in the affirmative, and volunteered to show the roads super the house and arranged to be at the stable that afternoon to take him out to see it."
"At the appointed time the conductor pulled up at the stable with a handsome pair of horses and the super got into the carriage and rode off in the direction of the prospective real estate. On the way out the super remarked about the handsome team and rig."
"What stable did you get those fine horses from?" inquired the Big Boss.
"My own, sir, and those are my horses also," replied the confident scapler.

"The house was reached and it suited the superintendent in every way."
"It's just what I want. Now tell me—where can I see the owner?"
"I'm the owner, sir, and you can buy that house for cash money," answered the conductor.
The Superintendent looked puzzled. After due thought he squinted his eyes and with a nod of his knowing head, said:

"I guess, under the circumstances, you can consider yourself through with the street railroad." "It's foolish to discharge me. I have made MY pile. If you hire a green man he must get HIS 'cream.' Suit yourself, sir."
The Superintendent decided to retain the audacious conductor and bought his house after all.

TOLLAND

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels for Rev. William C. Darby and Mrs. Darby Wednesday evening with about 100 present. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Julia Bartlett, an accompanist to Franklin De Haven on the violin with several selections. Miss Marietta Fitch of Rockville, Mr. Forrest Cohen of Ellington rendered several selections on piano and violin. Miss Ellen Young of Ellington sang. Miss Margaret Morris read an original poem. The program much delighted the audience. Rev. and Mrs. Darby were presented with a substantial gift of gold, the presentation speech being made by Mr. Samuel Shipson. Ice cream and cakes were served.

Miss Cella Clough, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Rhodes Clough of Burnside and Clifford Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Ward of Torrland, were united in marriage at the Burnside Methodist church on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank W. Gray, pastor of the Burnside Methodist church, the double ring service being used.
Mrs. Dorothy Stillwell of Hackensack, New Jersey, attended the bride as maid of honor and Arthur Ward of Springfield, Mass., brother of the groom was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white silk crepe and bridal veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore a dress of yellow silk crepe. She carried a yellow rose. The bride's mother to the relatives and immediate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ward left for a wedding trip. They will live at the home of the bride's mother in Burnside.

The Tolland Fire Department responded to an alarm sent in Thursday morning for a chimney fire at the home of Charles Newman. It was soon extinguished.

Ambrose Clark, age 79, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Tolland following a lingering illness. He had been a resident of Tolland for many years coming here as a young man. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Alice Clark Baker and Mrs. Della Clark, and one son, Henry Clark, besides several grandchildren. The funeral was held at the home Thursday afternoon. Rev. William C. Darby officiating. Interment was at Glastonbury, the early home of Mr. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simpson and son Donald, who have been guests of Mr. Simpson's brother, Samuel, and Mrs. Simpson, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Samuel Johnson has returned to a course in Home Economics. Robert Meagham has returned from an automobile trip to Troy. Mrs. Ida Knight who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Harry Wood, returned to her home in Enfield on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Usher who has spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, has returned to her home in Belmont, Mass., where she lives with her daughter, Mrs. Maud Cramm and family.



IRISH HOME RULE RIOTS

On Sept. 21, 1912, riots occurred in Ireland as a result of the controversy about the third Home Rule Bill.

The riots were occasioned by anti-home rule demonstrations in Ulster, where opposition to such a plan was at a white heat. A measure called the Government of Ireland bill had been introduced, providing for an Irish parliament consisting of a senate and house of commons, empowered to make laws for Ireland, but certain classes of legislation were removed from its jurisdiction.

Legislation over which parliament had no control included power regarding peace, war, treaties, defense, coinage, stamps, weights, copyright, religion and Freemasonry.

The bill was accepted by all Nationalist Ireland in good faith as a fair measure of self-government, but the Ulstermen were vigorously opposed to the plan.

Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist leader, had a narrow escape from injury during rioting at London. Frank W. Fuller, a city wall into his open carriage, missing him by a few inches. Nationalists stoned torch bearers and bandmen during an anti-home rule demonstration in Ulster.

After much debate and further rioting, the bill was passed and became a law in 1914, but its operation was suspended at the beginning of the World War.

MARLBOROUGH

The Republicans and Democrats have held their caucuses. The Republican nominations are as follows: Assessor, John A. Fuller; Board of Relief, Elmer E. Hall; Selection, Willis W. Hall, first, Elmer E. Hall, second; Town Clerk, Willis W. Hall; Town Treasurer, Howard B. Lord; Agent of Town Deposit Fund, Robert T. Buell; Auditor, George W. Willis W. Hall; John C. Verga-Buell; Grand Jurors, John C. Verga-Buell, William O. Kierstead; Collector of Taxes, E. Allan Blish; Constables, E. Allan Blish, Robert W. Chapman; Registrar, George W. Buell; School Committee, Henry J. Blakeslee, Catherine Pettengill. The Democratic nominations are as follows: Assessor, John P. Rankin; Board of Relief, William H. Lieser; Selectmen, William Calfin; Joseph Rankin, second; Town Clerk, Chris Christensen; Agent of Town Deposit Fund, Carolyn Isleib; Audi-

QUOTATIONS

"Never in all history have so-called eligible single men been as much in demand, made as welcome as they now are."—Faith Baldwin.

"Pessimistic as it may seem, one can hardly hope to see the old morality revived by the process of proclaiming that it ought to be revived."—Charles W. Wood. (Forbes Magazine.)

"World prohibition is going to come some of these days. It looks like it is a long way off now, but 25 years ago it looked like prohibition in the United States was a long way off."—Senator Wesley L. Jones

"The greatest need of the nation is men in government service who love the people and set the example of law observance."—Mordcau Brown, president, Butler University.

"The first thing I look for in a young man is the aptness, the fitness, the liking for the particular line of work in which he is seeking success."—L. A. Downs, president, Illinois Central Railroad.

"In my opinion the best results of business building, the best fruit of business building, is man building."—Theodore F. Merseles.

More than 900,000,000 pounds of peanuts are grown in the United States annually.

Nichols Pasani of East Greenwich, R. I., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and children of East Haddam called on relatives here the first of the week. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

Whippet service cost is remarkably low!

WITH more than 5,000 Whippet dealers, and more than 4,000 authorized Whippet service stations, Whippet owners are assured, wherever they drive, of low-cost, prompt and painstaking service and of always being able to obtain genuine Whippet parts.

Consider the low service cost, the low operating cost and the amazingly low price of the car itself—and you appreciate that Whippet ownership is your wisest motoring investment.

The Whippet, with its outstanding beauty of design and its many engineering advantages, is giving thousands of motorists the full meaning of "full value."

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WHIPPET 6 COACH DOWN PAYMENT ONLY Balance in 24 easy monthly payments. Lists include Coach, Coupe, Sedan, Roadster, 4-Pass. Wagon, Delivery Truck, Commercial Coach.

WHIPPET 4 COACH DOWN PAYMENT ONLY Balance in 20 easy monthly payments. Lists include Coach, Coupe, Sedan, Roadster, 4-Pass. Wagon, Delivery Truck, Commercial Coach.

\$285 \$230

Whippet service cost is remarkably low!

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

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\$285 \$230

COLE MOTOR SALES

91 Center Street South Manchester

Old Car Driver

fought the huge drifts and managed to keep the main lines open to traffic without serious interruption. Late that afternoon I went to bed, after two days and one night steady at work during the big storm.

"Those Good Old Days"
"Those were the good old days," he continued. "The age had not yet reached its mad, reckless rush in search of pleasure as at the present time. It was also the day of good horse flesh. A good single or double rig was nothing to be sneezed at in those days and many of the men (especially the conductors) had them. We still had the old gas-lights on the streets and very few telephones if I remember rightly, and nothing like the modern ones. Only the rich had phones in their houses; the principal installation being in big business houses.
"Streets were still narrow and cobbled and the grand old hotels, lately torn down to make way for their big business blocks, were in their heyday, doing a rush business. This was before the days of the hip pocket flash and bootlegging racketing and one could quench a thirst on almost any corner.

"There was a real bond of friendship between people in those days, much less crime, and there was no true modesty among women. I'm sorry I can't say as much for this day and age. It simply isn't in style now. It seems to me that friends as a general thing are such only in an emergency. At all other times they are the subject of gossip.

STORAGE BATTERY CAR PROVED A FIZZLE

"MY first experience on the old horse-cars began on the Cambridge Horse railroad. I had always loved and driven horses and it did not take me long to get off the "extra list" and get steady run from Harvard Square to Bowdoin Square. Nine trips was a day's work of 10 hours duration. William A. Bancroft was superintendent of the Cambridge road and he was a fine old man, very considerate of his employees.
"At the time of my first duty as driver out of the old Murray street stables, Cambridge, there were several other horse-car lines operating in greater Boston. These were the Metropolitan, South Boston, Lynn and Boston, West End and the Charles River lines, all separate at that time but later consolidated.
"Later on I got the Harvard Square to Providence Depot run. At about that time the Cambridge road had been experimenting with a storage battery car. They had seen the handwriting on the wall and the old-time horse-drawn cars were slated to be a thing of the past if the newly found electric power could be utilized for transportation.
"One morning I was picked to turn the switches for the new battery car that was due for its tryout over Boston's streets. On the trip about that time the Cambridge road had been experimenting with a storage battery car. They had seen the handwriting on the wall and the old-time horse-drawn cars were slated to be a thing of the past if the newly found electric power could be utilized for transportation.
"One morning I was picked to turn the switches for the new battery car that was due for its tryout over Boston's streets. On the trip about that time the Cambridge road had been experimenting with a storage battery car. They had seen the handwriting on the wall and the old-time horse-drawn cars were slated to be a thing of the past if the newly found electric power could be utilized for transportation."
"We made the trip from Bowdoin Square to Killy street via the North station, and took on a load of officials to make the trial trip. Superin-

BINGHAM AS SPEAKER

New Britain, Sept. 21.—United States Senator Hiram Bingham, of New Haven, is to be the principal speaker of the 1929 edition of the historic Third Ward Republican club outing at Lake Compounce tomorrow afternoon. Three hundred members of the club have secured tickets for the event. J. Henry Roraback, Governor Trumbull, and practically all his state officials will attend.

A THOUGHT

A little that the righteous man hath is better than the riches of the many wicked.—Psalms 37:16.

If men would only take the chances of doing right because it is right, instead of the immediate certainty of the advantage of doing wrong, how much happier would their lives be.—B. R. Haydon.

Women in many parts of China believe that water drawn after midnight on the seven day of the month can be used to cure many diseases.

Big Recondition Sale OF USED CARS

NOW GOING ON AT

KEMP BROS.

130 CENTER ST.

Reconditioned and Guaranteed

Every car carries with it a number of free service coupons which are good at our Service Station until used up.

Jewett Club Sedan \$135
1925 Overland Sedan \$130
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan \$465
Late Model Oakland Sedan \$355
1927 Pontiac Coach \$365
1927 Oakland Sedan \$495
Late Model Willys-Knight Sedan \$495
1924 Dort Sedan \$55
Chevrolet Touring \$39
Ford Sedan \$25
Buick Touring \$45
Dodge Truck, Screen Body \$135

very good

G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENTS
Small down payment—Balance few dollars per month.

KEMP BROS. 130 Center St.

Manchester Monumental Co.

Monuments of Every Description.
Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.

N. AMBROSINI, Prop.
157 Bissell St., Phone 7872

Hear the OLD COMPANY'S SINGERS

Sunday evening at 7
DAYLIGHT TIME

WEGB WTAC WCHS WJAR WTIC
WCFB WWTM WGR
Presented by
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE
Products of The Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co.
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WM. E. KRAH
Radio Service Expert
Philco Tubes and Batteries
R C A Fuses and New Sets
Phone 4949

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.

DR. ECKENER

BY Hugh Allen Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.
THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE
COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters
Dr. Hugo Eckener, educated as a scientist and philosopher, was one of the leading critics of Count Ferdinand Zeppelin in the early days when Zeppelin was first desiring to prove his theory of the rigid balloon as a successful means of navigation of the air. While Zeppelin was devoting his time to dirigible construction Dr. Eckener was contributing articles to the Frankfurter Zeitung, many of which pronounced Zeppelin's theories impracticable. He referred to them as the "air castles of an air count." But in 1906, after the wrecking of Zeppelin's third dirigible, the student and the sky-dreamer met.



Here is the quay beside the yacht anchorage on Lake Constance, at Friedrichshafen, with the Graf Zeppelin overhead.

time toward the importance of public opinion. Later on he changed his views on this subject.
"Thus I became, first of all, the journalist helper of Count Zeppelin. I report this incident, which is for me one of highly historic meaning, rather in detail because in many quarters the opinion prevails that I was a journalist by profession, and thereby came to the work of Count Zeppelin."
And so was established a friendship to be followed by business as-

association which was destined to bring to realization the dreams of Count Zeppelin, transform the student of the north into a man of action, and lift him from his library into the clouds, there to conquer the winds, and lay the foundation for a new vessel of transportation which eventually would circle the globe.

(To Be Continued)
MONDAY: Dr. Eckener makes his first flight in an airship.

THE MACDONALD PARTY.

London, Sept. 21.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald has virtually decided to take no officials to Washington with him. It is understood that the MacDonald Party will consist of the following persons in addition to the premier: His daughter, Miss Ishbell; his secretary, Rose Rosenberg, and his bodyguard, Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard.

FIGHT RUM RUNNERS

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 21.—A battle between liquor runners and United States Coastguard cutters in which more than 700 shots were fired was reported here today.

Lake Ontario is being patrolled by Coast Guards in the hope of tracing the rum running vessel which is believed to have been crippled by the fusillade.

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Conn. Highway Department as of Sept. 18th, 1929, are as follows:

- Route No. 1.—Clinton-Boston Road, shoulders being oiled for 1 mile.
- Route No. 2.—Wallingford-Hartford Pike, shoulders being oiled for 5 miles.
- Essex—Main Street, shoulders being oiled.
- Route No. 3.—Danbury-Newton Road, bridge construction on new location. No detours.
- Route No. 4.—Salisbury-Great Barrington road, shoulders incomplete. No alternate route.
- U. S. Route No. 5.—East Windsor, Hartford-Springfield road, shoulders being oiled.
- Route No. 6.—Bolton-Manchester, Manchester-Williamantic Turnpike is under construction. One-way traffic, slight delay.
- Killingly-Providence Road, shoulders being oiled for 1 mile.
- Brooklyn-Waregan road, shoulders being oiled for 1 mile.
- Farmington Center to Plainville Center, shoulders being oiled.
- Route No. 8.—Winchester-Rowley Street Bridge, Winsted, is under construction. Detour posted.
- Winchester, Torrington-Winsted Road is being oiled for 3 miles.
- Route No. 12.—A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is being reconstructed just south of Central Village. Grading is being done and concrete surfacing is being laid. A short section of one-way traffic is regulated by phone.
- Route No. 17.—West Hartford-Avon, Albany Avenue is under construction, but open to traffic. There is a five minute delay due to the construction of bridge over the Farmington River.
- Glastonbury-New London Road, shoulders being oiled.
- Route No. 32.—Windham-Norwich Road, shoulders being oiled.
- Route No. 101.—Putnam-Providence road, shoulders being oiled.
- Route No. 109.—Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. The shoulders of this road are being built at this time. Open to traffic.
- Coventry Bridge over Williamantic River is under construction, but open to traffic.
- Route No. 111.—Portland-East Hampton road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles.
- Hebron, Columbia-Manchester road, shoulders being oiled.
- Marlboro, Columbia-Manchester road, shoulders being oiled.
- Route No. 112.—Durham-Guilford road, one-way traffic on concrete pavement and short detour.
- Route No. 122.—Trumbull and Monroe, Bridgeport Turnpike shoulders being oiled.
- Route No. 128.—Norwalk and Wilton, Danbury-Norwalk road, shoulders being oiled.
- Route No. 134.—Cornwall Project, Litchfield road is being oiled for 5 miles.
- Route No. 134.—Cornwall Project, Bridge is under construction on new location. No detours.
- Route No. 135.—East Haven-Foxon road, is being oiled for 2 miles.
- Route No. 142.—Woodstock-Putnam road is being oiled for 3 miles.
- Route No. 147.—Oxford-Seymour road is being oiled for 4 miles.
- Woodbridge-Seymour road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles.
- Route No. 148.—East Haddam-Moodus road is open to traffic. Work on shoulders.
- Route No. 150.—Lyme-Hamburg road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles.
- Old Lyme-Hamburg road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles.
- Route No. 152.—New Preston-Warren Center road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. Short delays at present.
- Route No. 153.—Salem, Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for 3 miles.
- Route No. 168.—Jonathan Trumbull road is under construction from Route No. 3 to the end of the improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of the improved road south of Columbia Green to the end of the improved road at Lebanon. Surfacing is being laid on the section south of Columbia Green. Travelers are warned to use extreme care in passing through.
- Columbia—A section of the Jonathan Trumbull road is being oiled.
- Route No. 176.—Wilton, Westport-Wilton road, shoulders being oiled.
- Route No. 182.—Brookfield-Obtuse road, sub-grading work and macadam construction under way. No detours.
- Route No. 449.—Watertown-Woodbury road is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.
- Route No. 340.—New London-Ocean Avenue is being oiled for 3 miles.
- Route No. 343.—Windsor locks-East Granby road, shoulders being oiled.

- Route No. 354.—Norwich-Occum road is being oiled for 2 miles.
- Route No. 362.—Windsor and Windsor Locks, Boquebock-Suffield road is being oiled for 7 miles.
- No Route Numbers.
- Ashford—A section of the Westford-Wilmington road is under construction. Traffic can pass.
- Barkhamsted, Pleasant Valley road, shoulders incomplete. No alternate route.
- Beacon Falls, Pines Bridge is being oiled.
- Bristol, Terryville avenue, shoulders incomplete. No alternate route.
- Brooklyn-Pomfret. An improvement is being made on the Pomfret-Brooklyn road, and delay to motorists may be expected where grading operations are being carried on and where surfacing is being laid.
- Cornwall-Cornwall Plains road is being oiled for 3 miles.
- Canaan-Huntville road is being oiled for 1 mile.
- Cornwall-Bunker Hill road is being oiled for 2 miles.
- Cheshire and Meriden road under construction. Slight delay to traffic at steam shovel.
- Canton Center-Collinsville road is under construction. No alternate route.
- East Hampton-Loesville road is being graded for one mile.
- East Morris, Watertown road is under construction. No alternate route.
- East Windsor-Settle and Saddle Mill roads are under construction, but open to traffic.
- Ellington-Saddle Mill road is under construction; but open to traffic.
- Glastonbury, Addison road is under construction. Open to traffic.
- Lakewood, Washington road is under construction. No alternate route.
- West Haven-Beach street, shoulders being oiled for 1 mile.
- Windham, Windham Center road, is being oiled.
- Shoulders and railing uncompleted. Plainville-East street is closed to traffic. Short detour on north end of construction.
- Pomfret-West Road, is being oiled for 3 miles.
- Padding-Bull Punk Hill Road, grading and macadam construction. No detours.
- Stratford-Hard's Corner to Lordship road, grading under construction. No delay to traffic.
- Stirling-Eikonk Hill road is under construction. Surfacing is completed. Traffic can pass.
- Voluntown and No. Stomington, Pendleton Hill road is under construction. Grading operations and macadamizing are in progress. Vehicles can pass through although delay and rough going will be encountered.
- Washington-Bee Brook Road, macadam completed. Bridge uncompleted.
- Waterford-Willets avenue is being oiled for 1/2 mile.
- Warren-Woodville road, steam shovel grading. No detours.
- Weston-Bull Punk Hill Road, macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted.
- West Hartland road is under construction. No alternate route.
- East Windsor Locks-Suffield, East street is under construction, but open to traffic. There is a fifteen minutes delay due to bridge construction on the south end of East street.
- Wilton-Hurlburt street, grading and macadam construction under way. No detours.
- Winchester-Winsted road is under construction. No alternate route.
- West Haven-Beach street, shoulders being oiled for 1 mile.
- Windham, Windham Center road, is being oiled.

My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice by James J. Corbett
Former Heavyweight Champion; Actor

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.—Proverbs 17:22.

COMMENT.

"Choosing favorite passages from the Bible is almost like looking for something better than the best. The Bible is a marvelous history of the times and has never been duplicated or excelled. Every passage carries a thorough moral lesson."
(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Monday: Robert Dollar, ship owner.

E. A. Lettney

38 Main St., Manchester

PLUMBING and HEATING
SPECIALIZING IN
Sheet Metal Work

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

Let Us Invest Your Money In Mortgages

On good reliable local properties. We handle all the details.

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA
"Service That Satisfies"
875 Main St. Phone 5440

THE CUBS FOOTBALL TEAM

The only athletic organization in Manchester's history to consistently hold the confidence of followers of sports is pleased to announce the season's opening

TOMORROW, against the WEST ENDS OF TORRINGTON

At Mount Nebo Stadium At 3 P. M.



Harold R. Germaine, President



Arthur St. John, Sec. and Treas.

THE CUBS

Have not only been publicly commended by the Chamber of Commerce, but have received the hearty and unqualified support of the business men of South Manchester. There are no salaried players and a large part of the season's surplus goes for charity purposes.



Town Champions of 1926-27-28. Now out for the 1929 championship and the semi-professional New England title.

THE CUBS

- Have contracted for the following teams in order:
- September 29th—Ludlow Tigers of Ludlow, Mass.,
- October 6th—New Britain Blues
- October 13th—Wallingford Eagles
- October 20th—Pawtucket A. C. of Pawtucket, R. I.



Peter J. Vendrillo, Manager.

Mayor Hyde Will Kick-Off

See the Two New Stars

CONROY

Star Tackle of the Hartford Giants

JUMBO

The Flash of the New London Oxfords



Thomas F. Kelly, Head Coach

New Playing Field

Ample Parking Space

Souvenir Programs Beginning Sept. 29th

Fleet of Taxis to and from the grounds



Peter J. Happeney, Asst. Manager

It was a clear spring morning. The waters of Constance, the lake which was to be made famous by these two men, glistened in the blue in the early sunlight. But, to return to Dr. Eckener's dictated description of what was said and done:

"I told the cook to bring the Count to the house. He quickly made myself a little tidy and went into the room where I found the Count waiting. He arose and without further preliminaries, showed me a page of a newspaper and asked: 'Did you write this?'"

"It was an article in the Frankfurter Zeitung. I answered in the affirmative, for I had, indeed, made a report in that paper with regard to the latest disaster of Count Zeppelin's airship, the stranding of same in the Allgaeu, in a very objective, and for the person of the Count, a very friendly way."

"The Count continued: 'I thank you for what you say about me personally in this article. I am glad to have met you at last, since we have been trying to find out for a long time who might be the author of the reports about my flights in the Frankfurter Zeitung that are signed "Dr. E." Your reports are

friendly and prove of technical knowledge, but they contain some erroneous conceptions, and I have come to give you some information in this respect."

"We discussed a few questions, and the Count said an leaving: 'Do you play chess? If so, I would like to invite you to a game one day when I am in Friedrichshafen; then we can best talk over my affairs.'

"I answered in the affirmative, and, really, a few days later a groom from the hotel came to me, inviting me, in the name of the Count, to supper and a following game of chess. This was repeated quite often in the course of the next few weeks and we became good friends. I became more and more interested in the plans of Count Zeppelin."

"Two or three months later I happened to meet Count Zeppelin in the early evening on the street in Friedrichshafen. He greeted me, and I soon noticed that he was in a depressed state of mind. He then told me that he was in great difficulty, and did not know any way out.

"As a result of the revolution in Russia, where the Countess possessed vast estates, he had lost most of his fortune. He did not know how he would be able to gather enough money for the building of a new airship, as nobody had confidence in his idea, and he was considered irrational to waste the rest of his fortune for such a folly. All official institutions and the public were against him."

"I tried to comfort him, conscious of the meaninglessness of my phrases. But, at last I said to him: 'Excellency, I will try to help you at least in one respect, as well as I can, namely in the effort to win public opinion for your cause. I believe the Frankfurter Zeitung, where I have good connections, will be of some significance to your work.'

"The Count thanked me, but I felt very well that he did not derive any great hopes from the results this support by the press would bring about. And this showed his whole attitude at the

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1929

THE TARIFF BRAKE

That there is a very substantial proportion of the Republican party which does not believe that by merely adopting higher and still higher tariffs the permanence of American industrial prosperity can be positively assured.

These Republicans have never, in the past, had any occasion to make a special hurrah over their views. They know, from past experience, that the tariff making machine was equipped with a fairly dependable brake in the existence of the Democratic party—that there was little danger of tariff excesses so long as the people, in case the Republican party let the high-tariff idea lead it into excesses, could turn to the Democrats, as they did in 1890 when the passage of the McKinley tariff resulted in a Congressional turnover which left only 88 Republicans in the House of Representatives and sent a majority of Democrats to Congress from New England.

Now, however, this potential brake is no longer to be depended on. In fact it is quite obvious that it has broken down and wouldn't hold at all. Democrats in Congress are just as eager to obtain special tariff benefits as the most extreme Republican protectionists. And a situation is created where any necessary restraints on unlimited tariff increases must come from within the Republican party itself.

In this new and rather serious situation the country and the Republican party are extremely fortunate in having at their head a President whose belief in the protective tariff principle is sane and reasonable and who knows full well that such a thing as unlimited and never ending tariff expansion is an economic impossibility and a political peril.

The President, however, cannot be the whole party. It is probable that before his tenure of office is completed he will need the very active support of the great body of reasonable protectionists within the Republican group as against the unreasonable tariff opportunists in both the Republican and the Democratic parties. The G. O. P. must supply its own tariff brake.

QUEER INDICTMENT

There seems to be something very queer about the indictment of Governor Sampson and seven other members of the Textbook Commission of the state of Kentucky for receiving gifts from publishing houses.

It must be regrettable acknowledged that the idea of a state board being handed a rake-off by a vendor of supplies isn't altogether a novel thought in this country, but without the slightest knowledge of the personal characters of Governor Sampson and his associates, it is not easy to imagine their being bribed with gifts of school textbooks; and that is what the indictment charges. The alleged gifts are specified as being "a great number of common school textbooks, the exact number, description and the time thereof unknown to the grand jury."

It is a pretty cheap governor who can be bought with a gift of textbooks unless the number of them is sufficient to bring in a substantial return in cash on a sale—and the very riskiness of disposing of such property would seem to render the charge well-nigh ridiculous.

laced determination to having nothing to do with graft sales. It is highly probable that the publishing houses did send sample books to the members of the Kentucky commission without invoicing them. That would be ordinary business procedure and unassailable on any moral ground.

The indictment of a governor is not so common an event in the United States that it is not an interesting affair. When it looks from the street like a "frame-up" it becomes still more interesting.

LEATHER MEDALIST

The flood of counterfeitfeels which this newspaper had the temerity to predict would follow speedily on the issuance of the new bob-tail currency has made its appearance. Five and ten dollar bills are in circulation which are such inferior imitations that they would stand small chance of deceiving any ordinarily careful person—provided the ordinarily careful person were as familiar with the general aspect of the new money as with the old. But that is just the trouble—he isn't. He hasn't had time to develop, with relation to the half-pint money, that almost subconscious familiarity with appearance and "feel" which formerly made him instinctively suspicious of a bad bill.

You might pass the worst possible counterfeit of a French hundred franc note on almost any American, if he would take any French money at all, because experience with French currency would have provided him with nothing whatever to judge it by. In degree the same thing holds true of the new money. People haven't handled enough of it, yet, to have any real basis for the judging of counterfeitfeels.

Altogether, taking the inconvenience of the shift-over, the trading stamp effect of the stuff, the premium needlessly placed on counterfeiting, and the inferiorty complex imparted by a week's pay that looks like something the cat wouldn't bring in, we should like to pin a large leather medal on the genius who evolved this master stroke in "economy." Economy our eye!

HIGH PRESSURE STUFF

A Boston schooner cast off from the Fish pier and started on a trip to the fishing grounds off the Maine coast. Right off Boston light she sighted mackerel, got her gear overboard and in two hours took the whacking catch of 40,000 one-pound glinters. She was back at the Fish pier in three and a half hours after leaving and had sold her fare for \$1,500. Each of her crew of ten men took down a \$70 share.

Now is the time for all good high-pressure men and true to promote fishing schooner companies. If a fishing schooner can earn \$800 net in three and a half hours that is, in round numbers, \$5,500 a day. At 300 working days a year that makes \$1,650,000 profit annually. The schooner costs \$100,000, equipped. That makes, on a \$100,000 capital, a dividend of about sixteen hundred per cent. Why waste your money on savings banks, liberty bonds, homes and other piling investments?

And why should high-pressure promoters fool away their time on oil, copper and fox farm propositions when there are such figures as these with which to charm the sucker public into the field of mackerel fishing?

SCIENTIFIC DETECTION

A good many of the old-school fancies hold in fine contempt many of the more modern devices in crime detection. But without science the fancies would have had a fine time trying to positively identify the seaplane which, nearly a fortnight ago, cut a motor boat in two in Jamaica Bay, Long Island, killing one of its occupants, and fled away.

Police did find that a seaplane operated by one Henry Ramsdell had a dent in one of its pontoons, but Ramsdell said he had hit a log and there was no way of proving that he hadn't. Chemists, however, analyzed a smear of green paint found on the wreckage of the motorboat. Also they analyzed the green paint of the Ramsdell seaplane. They found not only that the paint was exactly the same in shade, in its chemical constituents and in its age in both cases, but that the thickness of the mixture was the same, containing the same amount of oil and drier.

Mr. Ramsdell will have a terribly hard time to convince a jury that he did not kill the Jamaica Bay motorboat man and then run away.

PRICE OF GRAFT

There isn't so very much difference between what happens to the semi-idiot spendthrift who, getting hold somehow of a wad of money, lights his cigars with ten-dollar bills and gives gold pieces to hand organ monkeys and the fate of the municipality that permits grafters and thieves to handle its business and loot its treasury. In neither case is there any realization that

somewhere there is a bottom to the purse. But neither, in the long run, falls to go flat broke.

For years Chicago and Cook County have gone riotously along, squandering their substance on criminal government and the privilege of loot. Now the city is in a terrible financial mess, faces an extensive deficit and must issue tax anticipation warrants in order to avoid default on bonded indebtedness; while the county is in still worse case and hasn't been able to meet its \$400,000 regular monthly payroll because there is nothing in the treasury.

Sometimes, in the case of a very rich city, corruption in public office can continue for a very long period without producing abject municipal poverty, but in no case can it continue forever.

Perhaps when the property of citizens of Chicago is sold over their heads to pay the debts contracted by the crooks they have allowed to run their city's affairs, there will be an awakening of public concern. It may not be long now.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

VOMITING AND BELCHING

In addition to the painful symptoms of stomach disorders, there are many conditions which are diagnostic of digestive disorders. I will briefly discuss some of them.

If vomiting is due to a disorder of the stomach itself, it is usually because of stomach ulcers, and in most cases particles of blood will be found in the vomitus. This may be either bright red or if there has been a slow trickling of blood into the stomach contents, the blood may look like coffee grounds. This may be due to stomach ulcer or to cancer of the stomach. At least an equal number of cases of vomiting are due to some trouble other than what may be strictly called stomach trouble.

When gall stones are trying to pass through the bile ducts it will often cause violent vomiting. The pains usually appear in the pit of the stomach and are often thought to be due to trouble in the stomach itself. Kidney stones may cause exactly the same desire to vomit when these stones try to pass down the ureter into the bladder.

Expectant mothers are often bothered by vomiting which is due to the reflex action from the enlargement of the womb pressing upon the ovaries. If the vomiting occurs directly after the meal, it may be due to any of the causes I have cited. If the vomiting has a bitter taste, it is more of an indication that it is due to a disorder of the liver. When an excess amount of bile is poured out into the intestines, it often floods back into the stomach and causes a nausea and feeling and when this is vomited up it is always bitter.

Vomiting all of the stomach contents will usually relieve any disorder which is in the stomach itself, whereas if the trouble is elsewhere, one, coming from gall stones, kidney stones, or ovarian pressure, the vomiting will not completely relieve the nausea.

If a patient frequently vomits up an overladen stomach, full of mixtures of food, with alcoholic drinks and sweet desserts. The stomach finds it simply impossible to digest a mass of inharmonious conglomerations, and saves the patient's life by going through enough convulsions until the bad mixture is vomited up.

Belching of gas from the stomach is usually due to the use of too large a quantity of food, although some people develop a habit of belching, and alternately swallow and bring up air in an effort to relieve a kind of full feeling which they experience after meals. They get into this habit because they actually do have excessive gas, so whenever they do overeat and have the "stuffed" feeling from a large meal, they learn the practice of swallowing air to further fill the stomach so that the extra amount of air and gas will force open the stomach's opening at the esophagus and they then belch up a quantity of combined gas and air. This becomes a habit and is hard to overcome. The cure is to stop the "stuffing" habit, and to learn control over the acquired practice of swallowing air.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eye Trouble. Question: M. J. asks: "Is there any remedy to stop a white coating around the eyes every morning? Seems to be caked on the lashes." Answer:—Use some good eye wash two or three times daily, and have your eyes examined by a competent optometrist.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 21.—The value of a bit of window space which allows a peep at the East river, for instance, increases hourly.

For a few square feet of framed vista, Manhattanites pay rates which mount monthly. This sudden rush for a room with view has brought about a veritable stampede of elaborate new apartment houses in a section which once was cluttered with tenements and slums. In this scramble, the wistful tenant who seeks a rixty breeze or a slant of sail has slight assurance of securing this coveted view for more than a few months. Hardly has he begun to pat himself upon the back when—zoom—up goes another new skytoucher a few doors away, and he begins to look out on a neighbor's light well. It's all very sad! This season many tenants are

Indications Are That Rome Has a New "Dictator"!

NEWS DISPATCHES:—MUSSOLINI AGAIN PROUD FATHER AS STORK BRINGS FIFTH CHILD!—(LATER)—"DUCE RESIGNS SEVEN IMPORTANT CABINET POSITIONS!"



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Since the temporary cessation of bloodshed in Palestine, the back-ground of the conflict has begun to piece itself together.

The recent visit of a delegation of Arabs to Secretary of State Simpson especially has focused attention on the deep-seated forces at work where both have some ground for complaint against the British.

The complications seem due to the fact that Britain has in past time promised Palestine both to the Arabs and the Jews and meanwhile has sought to attain certain definite ends of her own. She has been unwilling to repudiate either set of promises and has tried unsuccessfully to keep peace while playing ball with both sides.

Promised an Arab State.

After Turkey entered the war the British began to spread revolt among the Arabs under her control. They appear to have promised King Hussein, ruler of the Hedjaz and the Arabs against the Turks in 1916 and joyously aided the British conquest.

The Arab delegation to Washington quoted the first article of the British Arab agreement, binding Britain to "help in the formation of an Arab Empire, completely independent in its internal and foreign affairs" and including Palestine within its stipulated boundaries.

But in 1917, still at war, England made a bid for the support of Jews all over the world when Balfour publicly promised them a national home in Palestine. The League of Nations later granted her a Palestine mandate providing for Jewish co-operation with the Zionist movement in Jewish colonization. In the last 10 years of the Jewish population has tripled and there are now about 150,000 Jews in Palestine. Agriculture has been developed and with

newcomers. Westport went in for farms in a big way. John Held, Jr., for instance, ceased being a comic artist and put on overalls, build stables and plant hay crops, by land to protect themselves against the invaders.

Meanwhile, the upper Fifties, which once held only the exclusive Sutton Place mansions, now is cluttered with apartment hunters who select their rooms before the ground has been dug for a foundation. I know several people who already have rented apartments in places which will not be completed until next year. There's something about a fellow who sits in a little cubby-hole, resembling an old time police booth, with a blue print on his lap, while future tenants select living quarters that will not come into existence before another winter.

The past two seasons have witnessed an amazing growth of art colonies in the rural sections outside New York. These colonies embrace all the arts—actors, singers, writers, painters, sculptors, dancers and all the rest. During the past hot months a score of new colonies leaped into life and the old ones experienced a growth greatly displeasing to the pioneers, who did not fancy invasion. Westport and Woodstock have been the two leading art colonies over a period of years. And both have been protesting the rush of

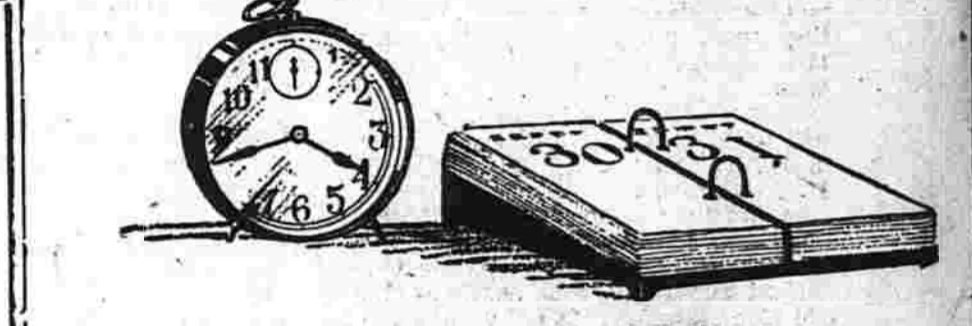
Japan is said to have had no written language until about 286 A. D.

IMPORTANT ADDITIONS TO FACULTY AT YALE

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 21.—Yale University will open its 229th academic year on Thursday, September 26 with important additions to its faculty: with a program for the further development of the study of Government; and with much progress made in the development of the Human Welfare Group, an association of various University divisions formed for the co-operative study and promotion of human health from the physical, mental and social points of view.

The program for the study of Government on the Cowles Foundation will bring to Yale Professor Harold J. Laski, of the University of London, as Visiting Professor of Government, and Professor F. W. Coker, formerly of Ohio University, as Professor of Government on the Cowles Foundation. Professor Laski will work with graduate students in political science and with students in the Law School. The University intends to invite some outstanding foreign scholar each year to serve in this capacity and Professor Laski is the first of these visiting professors. Professor Coker will also work with graduate students, but will give each year an informal seminar course for honors among the undergraduates.

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Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home Occupies Very Sightly Location

PLASTERING NOW AT MODEL HOME

Visitors Can Now Get Good Idea of Elizabeth Park Exhibition House.

In the building of a house there is always a space of time when progress almost comes to a standstill and that follows the plastering. Plastering, of a necessity, must be done carefully and the time element is a big factor for it must be allowed to dry properly before the finish coat can be applied. That in turn must be allowed to set a certain length of time before the interior trim can be started.

This is just the period that the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home has been passing through. From now on there will be more and more to see as the finishing work goes on.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer with his mother, Mrs. Alice S. Fairbanks, and his aunt, Mrs. Carrie A. Abe, of Sarasota, Florida, all motored to New Hampshire, Vermont and Mass., last Sunday, where they were the guests of Mrs. George Morton of Greenfield, Mass.

The selectmen and town clerk will be in session at the Town hall in South Windsor on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 8:00 a. m. until 8 p. m. standard time, to examine qualifications of electors and admit to the electors oath those found qualified.

Next Sunday is to be observed as Old Home Sunday. It is hoped that all who care, will try and attend the Federated Church here. The service will begin at 10:45 daylight time, Saturday evening. The Federated Workers will serve a thirty-five cent supper in the school hall, which will be followed by a short entertainment. The program will be two addresses, one by Rev. Harry S. Martin, of Three Rivers, Mass., pastor of the Congregational church of East Hartford, a former pastor of the Methodist church. Miss Phillis Newcombe, pianist of Hartford, will play several selections. Miss Irene Lydall of Manchester, will be the soloist. Also Manchester Junior Salvation Army Band will play several selections.

Miss Margaret Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of East Windsor Hill, has returned to her home from abroad. She visited England, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany.

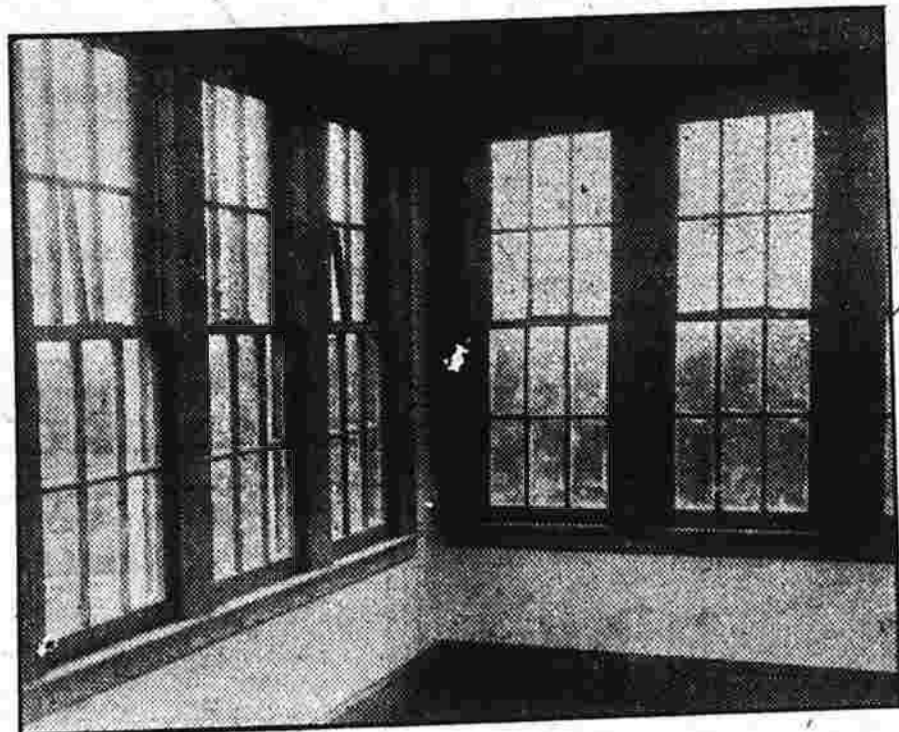
The Congregational branch of the Federated Workers has purchased new cushions for the pews of the Federated church.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold their weekly meeting at the Federated church next Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock, the subject will be "Our part in making a better world." The reference will be found in Matt. 6:10 and Matt. 28:19-20. The leader will be Miss Lillian E. Burger.

This meeting will be followed by the regular church service at 7:30 o'clock, D.S.T.

PAINFUL EXCUSE.
Teacher: Why were you not at school yesterday, Tommy?
Tommy (knowing that the teacher would say he must not stay away for every little ache): Please teacher—I had appendicitis.—Passing Show.

Sun Porch at Model Home



This week's picture shows the finished casings of a group of windows in the sun porch. The wood is beautiful hardwood and will take a fine finish bringing out the grain. The hardwood floors will provide another source of beauty when they are finished. If one can judge by appearances today it would seem that the lumber dealers are making an effort to cut their hardwood flooring from the best grained stock for certainly the graining effects in modern hardwood floors are very pretty.

FACE BRICK COST NEAR ALL-FRAME, SURVEYS SHOW

Additional Expenditure of 3 to 8 P. C. Covers Difference on the Average.

Prospective home builders who want the enduring beauty and freedom from upkeep that face brick brings to homes can have these qualities today at very little extra cost, according to surveys made in various parts of the country. Instead of dismissing the thought of a face-brick home in the belief that it is beyond his means, the small home owner can possess one by investing only a few hundred dollars additional, the amount depending upon the type of wall construction he chooses.

There are four types of face-brick walls: First, the solid brick wall, face brick with common brick backing; second, face brick with hollow tile or block backing; third, face-brick veneer on a wood frame, and, fourth, the newest type, in which face brick is used with an insulated steel frame.

Steel Framing Developed The first two types, long have been recognized by building authorities as thoroughly sound construction. Both the common brick and the larger masonry units bond perfectly with the face brick and provide a solid wall that offers the utmost in fire safety with maximum strength. The greater thickness of these walls also increases the insulation value, keeping the house warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

The third type, face-brick veneer on frame, is preferred by some builders because it is somewhat less expensive to construct than solid brick or hollow tile and is more quickly erected. The fourth type, face-brick veneer on metal frame, is constructed similarly to the foregoing, with the added advantage of the fire safety and strength of the steel work.

A survey made in the Southeast by the Southern Clay Products Association lists the cost of these types in this order: Face-brick veneer, face brick on hollow tile and face brick on common brick, with none costing very much more than all frame.

Comparative Figures Given The cost of the different types of construction on a typical small house and offered to build at the following figures:

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------------|
| Frame |\$4,238 |
| Face-brick on frame | 4,460 |
| Face-brick on hollow tile backing | 4,483 |
| Face-brick on common brick backing | 4,555 |

In the Middle West the slight difference in cost between all frame and face brick veneer on frame was shown by a Des Moines, Iowa, builder who erected two identical houses, one of frame and the other of face-brick veneer. Cost records showed that the face-brick house cost but \$85 more than the all frame, or about 3 per cent of the total cost.

Other comparisons of costs have revealed similarly surprising results, and it is now known that permanent construction with face brick need cost but 3 to 8 per cent more than all-frame construction.

TAKES ANT'S CENSUS

New York.—Contrary to the popular supposition that an "ant city" contains hundreds of thousands of the little insects, Prof. E. A. Andrews of Johns Hopkins University has taken a census of an ant city and reports that the average ant hill contains from 10,000 to 50,000 ants. One actual count showed a population of 8,239 ants.

BUILDING WITH WOOD

By Roger H. Bullard.

Ever since Man, the maker of inventions, left the shelter of the rock and caves and proceeded to make for himself and family a permanent shelter of comfort, convenience, and safety, he has turned for his building material to the most natural substance which the earth provides. Animal skins, straw, grass, and leaves were all discarded in favor of the most durable framework of wood. The Ark, we are told, was made of gopher wood, and the Phoenicians made their ships for adventure from the wonderful cedars of Lebanon; until forests are no more, wood will be the most natural material for building.

There has never yet been found or invented a substitute which, combining economy, durability, and ease of handling, can take the place of wood. Even in localities where there is no timber, wood is still cheaper and easier to transport than any of the heavier substitutes, and in places where stone, cement, and brick are not available, there is no alternative.

Except for nails, glass, and whatever masonry is necessary for chimneys, a house can be completely built of wood alone, which can not be said of any other material. Locomotives, which do not deteriorate from the action of dampness, makes excellent and long-lived foundation posts; spruce or fir is used for framing throughout; and cedar, white pine, or cypress make the best shingles. Clapboards or siding may be used on the exterior walls as an alternative, and cedar for roof shingles. White pine comes in again for exterior cornices, window and door frames, and trim, and comb grain Georgia pine or oak is used for floor flooring. White pine, white wood, cypress, oak, cherry, birch, and many other kinds of wood may be used for the various rooms, the selection depending somewhat upon whether they are to be painted or stained. Other woods sometimes used for interior paneling, although more expensive, are walnut, teak, butternut, and California redwood. Mahogany is often used for stair rails.

Some of the finest examples of early American houses were built of wood by the settlers of this country over 250 years ago and the excellent condition of these homes and the charm which they have carried down to us from our ancestors prove the durability of their construction. The hand-hewn beams have become almost as hard as iron, and the old hand-split shingles have stood up well under varying climatic conditions. Although many of these early houses have settled and the wood has shrunk unevenly, these very differences and unevenness are what give added charm to the beauty of line and proportion of our early American architecture.

But these same variations would have become imperfections in any building material other than wood. Wood lends itself to detail of design. From the elaborate carvings of figures, tracery, and choir stalls to the less ornate embellishments such as cornices, doorways, and pediments, it is the simplest medium whereby one can attain that sympathy of expression which makes for individuality in design. The feeling which these early carpenters and craftsmen put into their work is truly remarkable, and try as we will, it is almost impossible in this machine-made age to duplicate the delicacy and subtle charm of line and variation which their examples show us.

Much can be done by artificial means to help preserve wood. Paint and stains can oil and wax help retain the beauty of interior woodwork. Wood can even be made fire-resisting by being treated in a certain way.

There are few materials, which lend themselves to color, as does wood. Paint is used not only as a preservative, but to open the way for varied effects of color, both inside and out. The high spots are usually in doorways, windows, and places where accents are most needed.

An entirely different use for wood is in places where it can be left in its natural state with the bark still on. Charming and elaborate camps and cabins are now designed with logs either whole or split, and another interesting effect can be obtained by using rough clapboards with bark edges left on the weather side.

Disadvantages of Wood. Having stated some advantages in the use of wood, let us now consider the chief disadvantages. These are: shrinkage, and warpage, inflammability, deterioration, and upkeep. It is difficult to procure thoroughly kiln-dried wood, and for this reason, and also because we have greater extremes of heat and cold in our houses now than formerly, the wood is bound to show more reaction. This is apparent in windows sticking, doors sagging, and other annoyances. If architects today had the courage to specify that all framing lumber and interior finish woodwork must pass a certain specified test as to being thoroughly kiln-dried by some such process as weight measurements, this great objection would undoubtedly be overcome and we should avoid many plaster cracks and opening up of joints. It would necessarily increase the cost of building to require any mill to live up to such a guaranty, but if owners would back up the architects by being willing to pay for this extra cost, they as well as the architects would be spared from this unnecessary condition occurring.

On the other hand, if a mill could control its own kiln and thus be assured that the material which it sent out lived up to these requirements, it would have decided preference over those which could not give such a guaranty, and would soon get all the business.

The inflammability of wood is well known, as testified by newspapers and insurance men, and while deterioration is seen in dry-rot and decay from dampness, it is entirely possible—with proper care and precaution and periodical painting—to allow all wooden houses to grow old gracefully. Taken all in all, if cost is paramount I have yet to know of a material which can be substituted for wood which would lend itself as effectively for the small house.

A HOUSE OF STONE

By JULIUS GREGORY

Almost every one, I think, would prefer to have a house of stone rather than one built of any other material. This preference is probably based as much on feeling and sentiment as on practical and esthetic grounds. Stone to all of us represents strength. We know that it is an enduring material, resisting the ceaseless onslaughts of time and weather. We like to look at it and touch it. We have a feeling that it is fundamental—that from it we can build a dwelling for all time. It is well adapted to a wide variety of architectural styles, and is especially charming when used to build homes of the informal character admirably suited to American life. Being such a substantial and permanent material, it entails little expense for cost of upkeep.

With all these desirable qualities you may wonder why stone is not more frequently used as a building material in this country. The answer is that it is the costliest of the ordinary building materials, even though the stone selected is a local one and does not have to be brought from any great distance to the building site. Part of this extra cost depends on the availability of the stone selected and the cost of mason's labor. Part is due to the fact that all the other materials used in the house should have as nearly as possible the same permanent quality. A roof of slate, flashings of copper, window frames of metal—fine, enduring materials like these belong to the house built of stone, and naturally they increase the first cost.

But if one's purse can stand it, no other material is so satisfactory. The stone should, as a rule, be native, because it is difficult otherwise to escape the impression of affectation. You may occasionally

it would have decided preference over those which could not give such a guaranty, and would soon get all the business.

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KILL NOTED ARTIST ON OWN DOORSTEP

Frank Reed Whiteside Killed to His Door and Shot Down in Cold Blood.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—The cold-blooded shooting of Frank Reed Whiteside, 63-year-old noted painter, lecturer and author, by a phantom assassin on the doorstep of his quaint little home in Waverly street here last night confronted police today with one of the most baffling murders in the city's crime annals.

Discovery of a mystery note among the artist's possessions led police to discount the robbery theory evolved at the scene.

Called to Door. The insistent ringing of his doorbell called the internationally famous landscape artist to the door of his old-fashioned two-story dwelling about 10:10 p. m. A single shot rang out and Whiteside crumpled in the white marble doorway of his home. A thin trickle of blood ran down the marble steps from a bullet wound through the ear. The sound of the slayer's footsteps was heard through the street as he fled but no one saw the actual shooting.

Neighborhood Aroused. The shot aroused the neighbors of the artist in the little quiet street and within five minutes a neighboring doctor pronounced him dead. Whiteside's wife and a daughter with whom he spent the summer are still at a Maine artist colony at Ogunquit, Maine.

Police were at a loss to think of any motive for the crime other than robbery until the discovery of a note among the savan's possessions early today. None of the officials would discuss the note nor give any information regarding its contents.

TRY IT ON YOUR CAR

Berlin.—Karl Kambrinow, one of a troupe of two stunt riders, recently pulled off one of the gamiest tricks seen in Germany. On a bet he drove his automobile across a span of about 100 yards between two high voltage wire towers. Removing his tires, he hoisted the car to the chaintly, started the engine and nonchalantly drove the distance between the towers.

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STUCCO GIVES HOUSE BEAUTY AND STRENGTH

By WYATT BRUMMITT.

Because some people got the notion that stucco afforded merely a cheap and convenient medium for covering up defective and unattractive houses stucco had to absorb a lot of punishment. It was slapped on poorly prepared bases, given insufficient care during the essential curing processes and subjected to indignities which it in no way deserved.

Modern stucco comes of a distinguished family. In the days of the Romans a kind of stucco was frequently used, and to excellent effect. Today stucco has greater capacities for usefulness than it has ever had before, and yet some people regard it as a kind of structural camouflage.

Takes Any Color.

Properly used stucco has immense possibilities. It can protect a home from fire and storm. It can add to its structural strength. It can take any color you may desire, and in the finish coat it can be made to embody any texture, from a finish as smooth and unblemished as the finest interior plaster to one that is rough and scraggy as a Scottish moor.

Stucco is a combination of Portland cement—the same kind of cement that is the binding element in great buildings, dams and bridges—sand, a little hydrated lime and water. Freshly mixed stucco is as plastic and easy to shape as potter's clay, but when it has set and cured it has the strength of concrete.

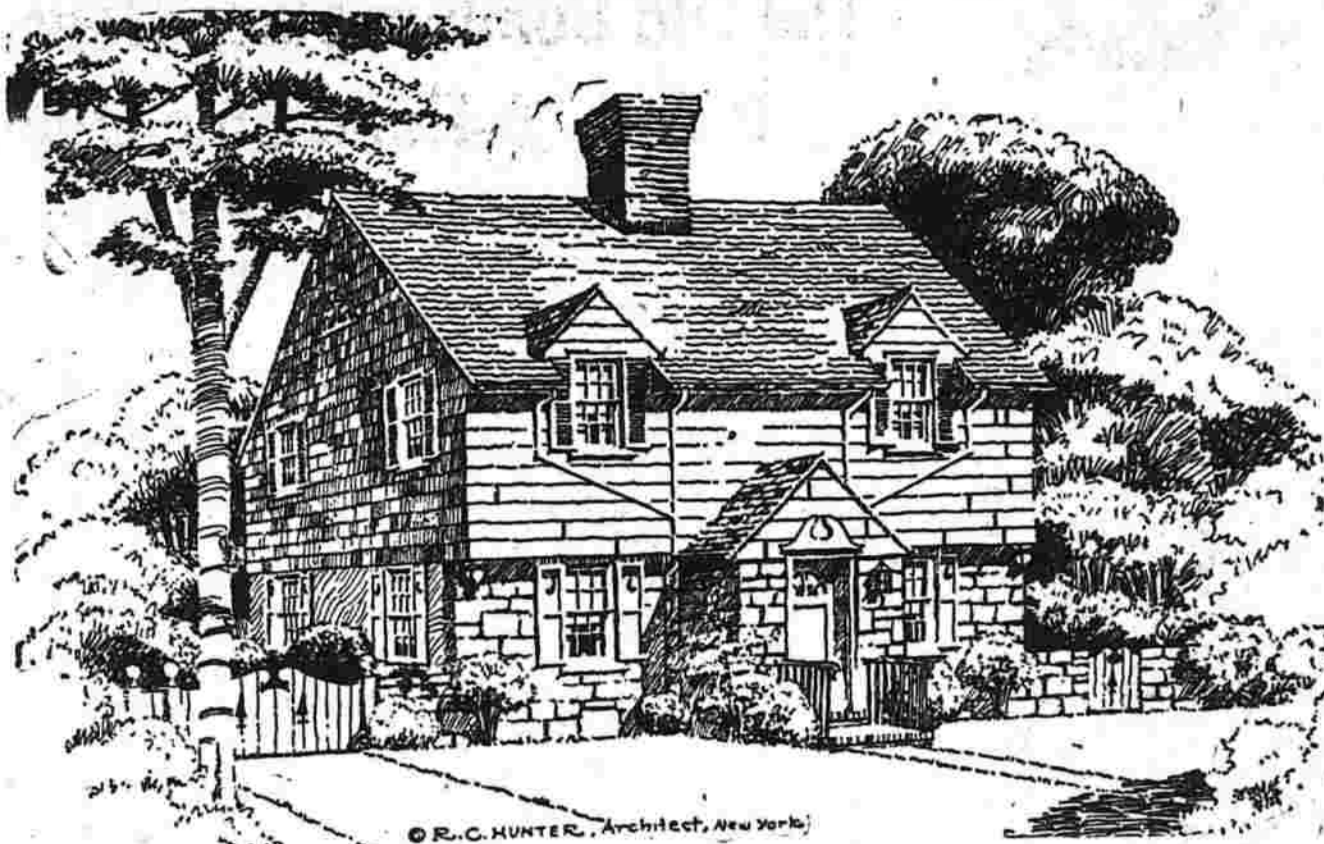
Ordinarily stucco is placed in three coats. The base coat is either anchored securely among the meshes of metal lath or applied directly to the face of such surfaces as a concrete or rough masonry wall. After this coat is in place wise builders let it stand for several days, wetting it down with a hose from time to time to insure proper curing.

Second Coat Adds Thickness.

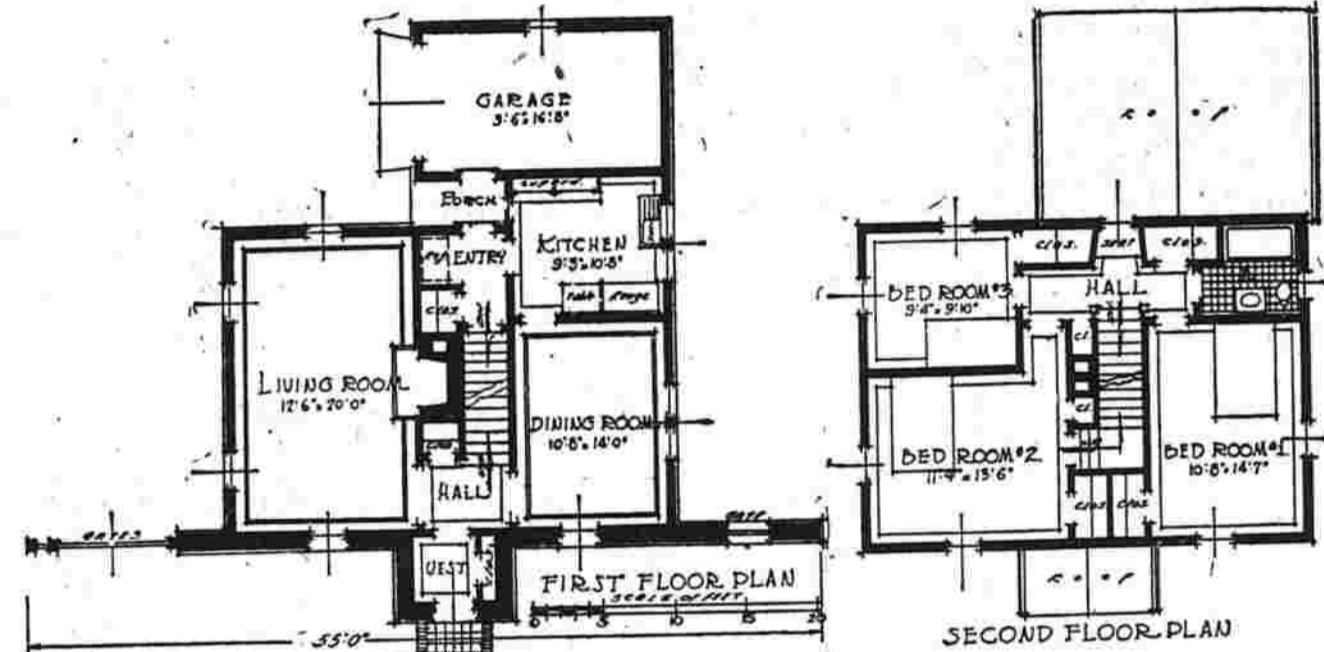
The second coat adds thickness to the stucco slab and serves as a base, when it, too, has cured, for the outer or finish coat. It is in the finish coat that color and texture may be used. Color is obtained by mixing mineral pigments with the cement and sand before the stucco itself is made up.

The result is a slab of fine-grained concrete from seven-eighths to one and one quarter inch in thickness, reinforced with metal. It is dense and strong, impervious to the elements and as beautiful as the skill of the finishers makes possible. With stucco of this sort architects can achieve satisfying and lasting results, confident that the effects they desire will be realized.

AN EARLY AMERICAN COTTAGE



By R. C. HUNTER, Architect, New York.



By R. C. Hunter, architect, New York.

The early American type of home never fails to make its appeal. It is the style that properly fits into our natural landscape, always bespeaking of good wholesome living and reflecting credit upon its owner.

Unfortunately however, this style has suffered much in recent years by the "so called Colonial style" but houses designed from true precedents will never fail to appeal.

The house illustrated possesses many earmarks of the early colonial. Modern stucco deserves intelligent treatment and gets it at the hands of the best builders and architects. For new homes or for modernized houses it offers beauty and protection and unlimited individuality.

The overhanging second story with the heavy timber drops at the corners. The large center chimney, the small paneled sash, deep-revealed colonial doorway and the connecting stone wall and gates all give character to the design.

The front wall of the first story is of natural stone. The second story walls are silver gray shingles, laid with wide exposure to the weather. The roof is shingles, stained dark brown. The blinds and shutters and gates are painted light blue.

The plan has been well thought out. All rooms being economically and conveniently arranged. A garage is included in the first floor layout, which could be readily enlarged for two cars if desired.

Attic space is provided for storage and a cellar extends under the entire house.

The house contains 22,500 cubic feet and would cost approximately \$10,200 to build.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-191.

NEW RADIATORS LIKE SKYSCRAPERS

"Skyscraper architecture" is used in designing modern radiators, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, Chicago. The tall building has caused architects to develop a new school of design, in which vertical lines predominate. This type of design is found in most modern skyscrapers.

Radiator manufacturers, like architects, also depend on the vertical line for beauty. The present-day radiator, with its graceful, narrow tubes, owes part of its beauty to those characteristics of the skyscraper which give it grandeur. This type of radiator is of recent design. Until a few years ago radiators were made with wide columns.

The "skyscraper" radiator was developed for two reasons. It is, first of all, better mechanically, as it has a larger heating area in proportion to its size than its predecessor. It is also more beautiful. The beauty of this radiator lies in the fact that it is essentially a "tall" object, and its vertical characteristic is accentuated in its design. The tall, straight columns harmonize with the general shape of the radiator.

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Landscaping Is The Final Touch To Home Modernization

IMPROVE LANDSCAPE OF MODERNIZED HOME

The man who has modernized his home and the man who contemplates modernization must use landscaping as the final touch which completes the picture.

Even the house that was built last year or a few years before may be in need of a proper environment to set it off properly.

Even the house with all of the latest architectural style has a raw and unfinished look if the landscaping is neglected. The lawn may be green and well trimmed, it may be level and rolled, but landscaping will improve the appearance of the dwelling 100 per cent, when the landscaping plans have been carried out.

Work from a Plan.

The home owner who is going to do a thorough job of landscaping his grounds will work from a plan. He will plot out his work in advance so that his efforts will be concentrated and direct.

If possible, call in a landscape architect to aid in your plans. The fees charged by these experts are not high, although their extensive work on large estates and real estate developments have given the average man the idea that they are a luxury which he cannot enjoy. If no landscape architect is available, doubtless a salesman for a nursery concern will give you his advice in return for orders.

But whatever the source of information, work by a plan. Know what you are striving to accomplish before you set out your shrubbery and flower beds.

The Importance of the Lawn.

After you have graded the lot and rolled it so that it is level and ready for planting, your grass seed if the lawn is in bad condition. A stretch of velvet lawn is just the first step in the plan.

Next comes the planting of shrubbery and hedges. A low, trimmed hedge along the sidewalk and the boundary lines of the lot, defines the limits of the property and holds the lawn together, artistically speaking. Well massed shrubbery may be set at angles in the driveway to soften the abrupt change in line. Near the house additional shrubbery should be used to conceal the foundation of the dwelling. Flower beds are often set near the house for the same purpose.

The lawn should be kept clear of shrubbery as a lawn broken by beds does not have that clear sweep which emphasizes its spaciousness. Gardens Are Necessary.

Usually the flower gardens are placed at the side or rear of the house. They should be so located that a pleasant view of them can be obtained from the windows of the house. After they are located with reference to the living room or a sun porch. These flower gardens may be formal or otherwise depending on the attitude of the owner.

The kitchen garden is always placed at the rear of the lot because of its utilitarian nature. This garden may be extensive, but often is small. Trellis work, arbors and ladders are used to train vines and taller shrubbery. Vines are often trained against the side of the house to relieve the bareness of the walls. They aid in giving the home a cozy, comfortable atmosphere.

A pergola has a decorative value and will aid in giving the house a more low and clinging appearance. Vines may be trained over the pergola. The old fashioned grape arbor still has an important place in the landscape plans of the man with a spacious lot.

Rock Pools Make Charming Vista.

A small informal pool is always delightful and creates a most charming vista. The pool is usually constructed with a concrete bottom, rocks being placed around the sides to emphasize its informal atmosphere.

Sometimes the concrete pond is rectangular in shape, a narrow walk being constructed around the edge. A fountain may be placed in the center to supply fresh water from overflowing its boundaries.

These rock pools and more formal concrete pools and ponds often contain water lilies and other aquatic plants. Gold fishes in the pools will prevent mosquitoes from breeding.

A formal concrete walk in the back lawn is often avoided as being too prim for the treatment of the garden. Stepping stones made of irregular pieces of concrete or flagstones are used because of their artistic and informal atmosphere. Curving over the lawn with turf surrounding each stone they lend a charming aspect to the vista.

Duplex House Once Old Frame Structure



The duplex house noted above is not a new building. It is the modernized version of an old, dilapidated dwelling. The picture shows what modernization can do toward turning deserted houses into profitable investments.

BRICK CONSTRUCTION OFFERS ADVANTAGES

The use of brick veneer in the modernization of the house offers many advantages that are not found in other types of construction. The brick veneered home, no matter how small, has an atmosphere of dignity and worth that often is not found in frame or in stucco. It looks expensive, although often its cost is comparable with wood.

With brick the home owner can get the widest choice in color tones, both in artistic blends and uniform shades. The charming textures in brick meet every taste, no matter how exacting.

One of the material advantages of brick construction is its fire-resisting abilities. Since about 25 per cent of all fires originate within the home, this point is one worthy of consideration. These fireproof qualities are reflected in lower insurance rates, for the surface that will resist fire merits the approval of the insurance underwriters.

Another point of advantage that is mentioned in connection with brick is the lessened heating cost in winter and more comfort the year round. Lessened heating cost because brick is wind-tight and keeps the warm air within. During the hot summer months brick veneering prevents the fierce outside heat from penetrating the house, if doors and shutters are kept closed during the hot period of the day.

American face brick manufacturers have far outstripped the rest of the world in the wide range of color tones and textures presented to the home builder. Now the prospective home builder has offered for his consideration a whole sweep of colors, ranging from pure pearl grays or creams, through buff, golden and bronze tints to a descending scale of reds, down to maroons, purples and even gun metal blacks.

Stucco siding now used. Instead of a frame siding stucco is now used for the new duplex. The use of stucco is widespread, being found on both large and small residences. In this instance it makes an attractive siding for the general design of the structure. Each of the new entrances to the

The Old Commonplace House Is Now A Handsome Duplex

There are many old, worn out houses standing idle because they are too far run down to be attractive for the average renter. These houses may have sound timbers and built into them the best of workmanship, but if the exterior lines are old, the siding weather-beaten and unpainted, the interior lacking in all of those modern conveniences that make for the comfort and convenience of the housewife, they are avoided.

Houses standing idle are a source of expense. Taxes must be paid even if no income is derived from the property. A vacant house is like the proverbial horse, standing in the barn and eating his head off.

A Typical Example.

An old dwelling is a good example of a house that could not be rented because of its run down condition. It stood idle, a distinct loss to its owner.

Finally the idea of modernization was applied to the property. Instead of making a single dwelling out of the old frame, a duplex house with two entrances and two sets of living quarters were developed. The house as conceived by the builder is shown to the left.

The task of modernizing the exterior of the dwelling is not as complicated as it seems on casual inspection of the before and after illustration. The roof lines have been entirely changed by the modernization.

Stucco siding now used. Instead of a frame siding stucco is now used for the new duplex. The use of stucco is widespread, being found on both large and small residences. In this instance it makes an attractive siding for the general design of the structure. Each of the new entrances to the

head shelter protects the doorway from the elements.

Interior Entirely Remodeled.

The rearrangement of the floor plans of the house entailed new decorative designs throughout. The walls are all new and from a casual inspection the average person would never suspect that the main portion of the house was several decades old. Hardwood floors are found in all of the rooms of each apartment. The walls have been decorated in the latest plastic finishes and the built-in features are modern in every respect.

The old house was heated by stove, but with modernization twin heating plants were located in the basement.

In West Australian deserts there are wells which yield water only at night.

Andrew Stavinsky
Carpenter and Builder
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Many Modern Homes Now Have Combined Bath, Dressing Room

BY W. H. BEERS

In many houses being built today it is often the practice to combine a bathroom and a dressing room. This has many advantages, and often is a successful way of treating the requirements of the two rooms in a limited space.

Let us consider first the combination when used by the master of the house.

In addition to the necessary fixtures of a bathroom, space must be allowed for built-in cupboards or wardrobes. The design of these is comparatively simple. Arrange for a portion of the allotted space in which to hang suits of clothes by means of a rod and hangers. If the height from ceiling to floor is eight feet, allow about five feet for this space. Underneath there will be left approximately 2 feet 6 inches.

This space can be used for shoes and should be cut off completely from the portion used for clothes. An excellent scheme for shoe cupboards is to build a series of shelves pitched toward the front at an angle of 15 degrees. At the back of each shelf nail a strip of wood half an inch thick. The heels of the shoes and boots rest against this strip and are easily removed.

Another portion of the cupboard should be fitted with drawers running on ball bearings, these drawers to be used for shirts, collars and underwear. Hand grips are not necessary, as a portion of the front of the drawer can be cut away, giving a good hold when pulling it out. When the room is to be used by the mistress of the house it is often better to provide a large closet instead of wardrobes. She usually will have her clothes in bureaus or other movable pieces of furniture and her dresses probably will be hung in some other closet. The room, therefore, becomes a glorified bathroom, and if a fireplace can be accommodated it is most desirable.

DAIRY PRODUCTS NEED PERFECT REFRIGERATION

Stressing the importance of perfect refrigeration in retail stores, Mr. Dempsey of M. H. Strickland, local distributors of General Electric Refrigerators, stated today that milk of good quality when properly refrigerated should remain in excellent condition for at least a week.

"The maximum temperature is 59 degrees Fahrenheit," he said, "while a temperature between 42 and 48 degrees is most desirable. Milk should not be frozen as it changes its chemical and physical composition. With butter the cleanliness and quality of the materials have much to do with its preservation. Although freezing does not appreciably alter its bacterial and chemical formation, it is unnecessary to place it in contact with temperatures lower than 42 to 48 degrees. Since butter will absorb odors, it is evident that containers, as well as its surroundings to be entirely clean and free from odors.

The same range of temperature is satisfactory for storing eggs as it is only necessary to keep them from contact with air full of micro-

organisms and to prevent them from drying out.

"The General Electric Company has made a scientific study of refrigeration as applied to retail stores. The important points are to deliver to the purchaser food products in a safe and wholesome condition, and to prevent loss by spoilage."

QUICK WORK.

"Lily's hair is decidedly fair."

"Yes, but she only decided a week ago."—Moustique, Charleroi.

Face brick is a popular medium being used to modernize old homes. Very often an attractive, colorful home is salvaged out of the old house at a fraction of the cost that a new dwelling of similar appearance would entail.



Your Agent Urges Safety

When purchasing an insurance policy, all protection may seem alike to you.

But, later, should you experience a loss, the reputation of your agent and your continued confidence in him will depend upon the insurance protection he has selected for you as well as upon the prompt performance of the companies he represents.

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The Innocent Cheat

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by Ruth Dewey Groves
AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.



"You devil-may-care girls are a menace!" Bob broke out at last.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENN. But he represents all she knows of home and she adores him blindly.

A chance meeting with a dying beggar, CHARLES OWENS NELSON, causes Brent to change all his plans regarding Helen's future. Before the man dies, he secures facts and evidence which he is able to corroborate to some extent by a visit to Yonkers.

On graduating, Helen reminds Brent of his promise to change when the parentage and is amazed when the millionaire, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM, and that he promised her parents to take her to her grandfather, when she was 18. They go to Yonkers and Brent introduces her to Cunningham as his granddaughter. He offers as proof the locket containing a picture of EVANGELINE CUNNINGHAM which he had taken from the dying beggar.

Helen remains at Bramblewood while the lawyer investigates the story but she resents being under suspicion. Eager to win her favor, a Cunningham presents her with a beautiful car.

One day she accidentally strikes a young woman who has to be treated at the hospital. Helen goes to the girl's brother.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

Helen felt like a prisoner at the house. The brother knew, she was certain, that she would not be here unless she had something to do with the accident.

She turned a little cold and her hands trembled in spite of her efforts to remain calm and return his steady glance unwaveringly. Because of this she raised her head with a touch of defiance.

"I struck her with my car," she said.

The brother reached out and caught her arm. Helen winced.

"Forgive me," he apologized, recovering himself instantly. "Eva is very dear to me."

All Helen's hardness vanished. "Need I say I'm sorry?" she asked.

"How badly is she hurt?"

"She'll be all right soon," Helen told him. "Dr. Farley says she has in no way a dangerous ailment."

"Her voice broke a trifle and she got out her handkerchief to wipe her eyes."

Bob forbore to question her further.

"Will you drive my car back to the hospital?" Helen asked him.

"I haven't had a great deal of driving experience," he told her.

"It's a standard wheel," Helen said.

"Perhaps Mom would feel safer," he answered, without meaning to wound.

Helen flushed. "She doesn't know," she said. "Please don't tell her until she has seen your sister."

Mrs. Ennis came in just then and Bob nodded in silent answer to Helen's request.

Without comment other than: "Shall I drive for you?" he took the wheel when they got to her car.

Mrs. Ennis remembered then to introduce them. "Miss Brent, this is my son, Robert."

She smiled at each other faintly and Helen looked away.

On the way to the hospital Mrs. Ennis pressed her for information about the accident and at last Helen sent an appealing glance to Bob.

He wasn't looking at her and Helen could not tell what moved him to help her. "You will get yourself excited, Mrs. Ennis," she said.

"Miss Brent will tell us all about it."

Mrs. Ennis choked back her questions for Eva's sake. "My poor little girl!"

"Now, now, mother," Bob soothed her; "they won't let you near her if you can't control yourself."

Helen found herself listening to him as though his words were intended for her. There was in his voice a magic quality, the strength that commands and the tenderness that protects. It stirred her thoughts in her that were usually troubling.

Mrs. Ennis subsided and the drive was continued in silence.

At the hospital the mother went alone to her daughter's room. The nurse in charge told them. Bob waited downstairs with Helen.

It was a wretched period for her. Suddenly, after a few rapid strides up and down the room, Bob had started to question her. She found herself telling him precisely how the accident happened—except that she could not explain what mental disturbance had affected her driving.

As her answers came, drawn from her almost against her will, she began to see herself through her inquisitor's eyes.

Reckless driving! He did not say it, but the charge was in the sternness of his manner.

And Helen could not deny, even to herself, that she was guilty.

"You devil-may-care girls are a menace!" Bob broke out at last.

Helen gasped.

"You raise hell with everything," the young man went on, growing a bit furious. "Here's a poor kid, been slaving all her life to be a millionaire and now... now maybe you've crippled her hands!"

"Oh, no!" Helen cried out.

"Well, it isn't your fault that you haven't the luck held that was all. But you might have ruined her life. Why? Just because you've a speed mania and money to satisfy you with a fast car. And nothing to do but rear round the country looking for thrills."

a remarkably striking picture in his anger.

She forgot that he was merely scolding a girl for her irresponsibility, and that she was that girl. Her mind had become a sensitive plate upon which his personality was etching itself for all time to come. His personality and his appearance.

Commonplace, perhaps, in the brownness of his hair, the bluntness of his eyes, but lifted into a class of exceptional distinction by the fine cut of his features and the versatile quality of his mind that revealed itself in his flashing expressions and vibrant voice.

He was still trading against modern youth while Helen sat speechless, when someone came in to tell her he could go to his sister's room.

"I'll wait to take your mother back," Helen said to him.

"Don't bother," he replied curtly. "We'll take a taxi."

Helen bit her underlip until it hurt. "But I must see your mother again," she protested.

"I don't think she will want to see you who has a car accident," Bob paused at the door to say.

Nevertheless Helen waited, held by a penitence that made her wish to suffer to the fullest for her fault. She was prepared, when Mrs. Ennis returned to face a second tirade, or at least a harsh attitude. Instead Eva's mother came to her and tried to thank her for her kindness.

Bob stood by, scowling darkly. "If I haven't could help it," Mrs. Ennis said chokingly.

Helen's own eyes filled suddenly with tears. "I want to do everything I can for her," she said feelingly. "I know my fault and I'm suffering so much now, is she?"

"No, she's quiet. And we will soon be able to take her home."

(To Be Continued)

humble hospitality. Helen's refusal lifted a burden from her mind.

"But you go to see Eva?" she urged. "She wants to thank you for your kindness."

Again Helen heard a faintly contemptuous sound from Bob. Her face flushed hotly. With a quick movement she prepared to drive off but his voice stopped her. What he said came as a most unexpected surprise.

"The windows should be screened so that flies and other insect pests cannot enter. There should be a thermometer in the room so as to make certain that the temperature is kept between 60 and 70 degrees F. The windows should be opened for ventilation and screens arranged so that drafts will not blow directly on the bed.

If the windows rattle, that may be controlled with small wedges of wood and the grooves in which the windows move should be greased with vaseline or with grease so that they will slide easily. The doors should be kept so by using a pad of folded cloth to prevent the door from banging shut.

There should be sufficient daylight for reading in the day time without artificial light and there should be a night reading light suitably arranged to prevent glare and provide good illumination.

The floor in the sick room should be preferably hard wood with a small rug, since this is easily cleaned.

The bed in which the patient lies should have springs that will not sag, the parts of the bed should be smooth and the casters should be sufficiently large to permit moving. The best mattress possible should be selected and protected by the use of quilted padding and rubber sheeting. Pillows should be resilient and sufficient in number to provide the maximum of comfort for the patient in the position which he is forced to lie.

A small cupboard permits the placing of tooth brush, glasses, bottles of medicine, pans, and all of the accessories of the sick room out of sight.

Such arrangements mean a great deal to the comfort of a patient and particularly to the state of his mind. Only those who have attempted to sleep late at night with rattling windows and doors can appreciate how much it means to have these things taken care of before they have ruined even one night's rest.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1926 by NEA Service, Inc.

Life is full of tough spots for all of us and we strike a good many of them, long years before we're grown.

The new boy in the new school picked out to stand all the ragging he's getting at the hands of the old timers. For all of life's tough spots, this is just about the toughest.

It's not so much the ragging as it is the fact that he's picked out to stand all the ragging he's getting at the hands of the old timers. For all of life's tough spots, this is just about the toughest.

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The WOMAN'S DAY

An interesting "autobiography" just published is "The Story of a Real Doll," by Violet Moore Higgins. (Robert McBride and Co.) "Alice" is the little English doll with china face, which tells her own story, from the time she was spied in a toy shop by little Alice, for whom she was named, and later transferred as a gift of love to Polly, down to the present time when she is the pet doll of Polly's little daughter, "Polly."

Few women live who did not, at some time or other, have a pet doll who shared joys and griefs, was in turn pampered and chastised, and in the end became such a real person in the hearts of the children.

The Real Independence

This type of independence in one's individuality is a thing American women need. Frenchwomen have it, apparently without striving for it. When every American woman from 16 to 106 was starving to get thin and all were wearing the Parisian stuck-and-down styles, the straight-up-and-down styles, the costumes with bell-lines and knew she had appeal because she was herself, not just one more example of a tiresome pattern.

American women are known for their independence. Their daring, French women are criticized because they have not fought for the equal right to vote with men. It seems to me that in the last analysis, having a type of personal independence in dress, manner and type requires more bravery in the face of almost universal conformity than any mass movement on the part of women as a whole to get freedom for the whole sex.

When Age Stairs

In this stage of youth, it will be consoling to many of us over 20 to know that one of the biggest Broadway hits of the New York theatrical season is a star who made her debut back in 1888, got a strong start at the time of the Chicago World's Fair, and was a toast in the days of the Spanish-American War.

This is Tricie Frigance-hale, far more hearty than any Broadway hit for years, white haired and proud of it.

She is the leading woman comedienne in the lively revue called "Almanack." She has extreme good taste in the type of comedy she puts over, never trying once to simulate youth. It is sound, human stuff, with a really excellent moral lesson in the way Tricie flaunts her years and pounds with such self-confidence as to make you think that after all, maybe the worst thing about the increasing years and

Hazing Is Different

Without question, college hazing is often carried to unnecessary and brutal extremes, not for the purpose of testing the grit of the freshmen, but for the amusement of his tormentors. Its original motive has been lost, as a matter of fact. That is something else.

But when, I am speaking of young boys and their peculiar methods of annexing new members to the crowd.

Tell your boy to grin and bear it, if he can. Everything will likely come out all right. It takes a little time. He may lose a necktie and get a black eye, but they may be the price of a little stiff starch that will be the making of him later on. You can tell if the initiation gets out of bounds. But be sure it is out of bounds before you interfere. And don't sympathize too much or too openly. It's his affair and I'd let him take care of it.

The Trans-Siberian railroad is 1,078 miles long.

Daily Health Service

by World-Famed Authority
Hints On How To Keep Well

HERE'S ADVICE ON CARING FOR AN INVALID IN HIS OWN HOME

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

Miss Norma Selbert, assistant professor of public health of the College of Medicine of Ohio State University, has just made available in the form of a small book a guide to the home care of the sick.

The person who lies in bed suffering with some ailment and who is suffering just about as much with the misguided attention of members of the family will do well to invest in this volume as a gift for those who take care of him.

Miss Selbert points out that the ideal home in which to be sick is one in which there are no weeds or rubbish in the yard, a sufficient number of swings, benches and chairs on the porch to keep the visitor outdoors, a clean pavement, a scraper and mat outside of the door for removal of mud from the shoes, a receptacle for depositing umbrellas, galoshes, rubbers and slickers before the visitor enters the bedroom.

The windows should be screened so that flies and other insect pests cannot enter. There should be a thermometer in the room so as to make certain that the temperature is kept between 60 and 70 degrees F. The windows should be opened for ventilation and screens arranged so that drafts will not blow directly on the bed.

If the windows rattle, that may be controlled with small wedges of wood and the grooves in which the windows move should be greased with vaseline or with grease so that they will slide easily. The doors should be kept so by using a pad of folded cloth to prevent the door from banging shut.

There should be sufficient daylight for reading in the day time without artificial light and there should be a night reading light suitably arranged to prevent glare and provide good illumination.

The floor in the sick room should be preferably hard wood with a small rug, since this is easily cleaned.

The bed in which the patient lies should have springs that will not sag, the parts of the bed should be smooth and the casters should be sufficiently large to permit moving. The best mattress possible should be selected and protected by the use of quilted padding and rubber sheeting. Pillows should be resilient and sufficient in number to provide the maximum of comfort for the patient in the position which he is forced to lie.

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Stoles & Accessories



DARING CHIC

A crepe satin in beautiful Maroon Glace shade that is distinguished by new neplum silhouette, emphasizing the higher waistline through applied bands that use the reverse side of crepe. The bands cross in entirely new manner at front and tie in bow at center-back. The long dart-fitted sleeves also show new ideas in bow-applied bands. A bow placed at end of open V collar's neckline adds charm and femininity.

The modish fared skirt shows new scalloped treatment at front. Style No. 710 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 38, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It is easily copied exactly with few major parts to pattern.

It's a model that is particularly lovely in transparent velvet in black or trimmed with matching sheers velvet applied bands and bows is very effective.

Rayon printed crepe in capucine tones on dark ground, printed sheer velvet, crepe Macrocain and feather-weight woolens smart.

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

We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents for a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford
500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Saturday, E. D. S. T.

11:15 a. m.—"Household Commodities," from NBC studios.

11:30 a. m.—United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C.

11:35 a. m.—Musical program.

11:50 a. m.—"Did You Know?"

12:00 Noon—Hartford Times news bulletins; weather report.

12:10 p. m.—Silent until 5:00 p. m.

6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold room orchestra. Ludwig Laurier, director.

Overture to "The Smuggler's Bride," Bohm.

Selection from "Gypsy Love," Lehár.

Serenade Hongroise, Jonekers.

La Tsigane (Hungarian Mazurka) Ganne.

Monte Cristo (Celebre Valse Tsigano), Kotlar.

Selection from "The Gypsy Baron," Strauss.

6:25 p. m.—United States daily news bulletins; Hartford Courant news bulletins.

6:30 p. m.—Hote's Bond Trio. Emil Heimberger, director.

Night of the Fete Day in Havana, Philippines.

Selection from "Chu-Chin-Chow," Norton.

Adoration, Borowski.

Nocturne in E flat, Chopin.

Nina, Fargole.

6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's music. Rhapsodic variations on "La Paloma."

Broken Idol.

To Be in Love.

When Dreams Come True.

Slide Away.

Got an Eyeful of You.

Farewell Blues.

7:30 p. m.—Lindsay Revelers. Joseph Pizzitola, director.

7:30 p. m.—Lindsay Revelers.

(a) Pilot (march).

(b) Huggable, Kissable You (for trot).

(c) My Song of the Nile (popular waltz).

(d) Piano Solo—Ray Schirch Gloria. (fox trot).

(e) Am I a Passing Fancy (fox trot).

(f) I'm Just a Vagabond Lover (fox trot).

(g) Blison City (march).

(h) No. 10—Silent.

Program for Sunday, E. D. S. T.

9:15 p. m.—Half-hour with "The Student Prince" players "Grip," a monologue, Lewis; Belle Sylvia.

Indian Love Call from "Rose Marie," Margaret Wells.

"One Little Dream of Love," Curt Cowles.

Monologue, Joseph Martel.

9:45 p. m.—Biblical drama—"Plenty Pieces of Silver," National Players under the direction of Gerald Stopp.

10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions from NBC studios. Jean Gold.

10:30 p. m.—Everybody, Heigh Ho! Sleepy Valley from "The Rainbow Man."

Hymn to the Sun.

Sugar, piano duo, Beryl Retting and Dick Platt.

Sweetness.

All the World is Waiting for the

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Youthful appearance means much today in a woman's social or business life and she will not permit it to slip away. Beauty parlors are entitled to most of the praise for keeping women youthful and preening this work is the Lily Beauty Parlor upstairs in the House & Hale Building. The patronage has grown so that at times four attendants are kept busy—Mrs. Sadie Robinson, the proprietor; Mrs. C. B. Pease of East Hartford; Miss Betty Crooks and Miss Peggy Sears. Their process of Permanent Waving is the Nestle Circuline. They carry the Earco line of cosmetics and the best preparations for hair and complexion. Dial 7484.—Adv.

Yesterday a new supply of Herald pattern illustrations arrived. We are giving one of them on the home page today. You will notice it is in the prevailing autumn style, fuller, more intricate and has a peplum. Most of the patterns show more decoration and a tendency to return to the feminine frills and curves, with little difference in length of skirts.

Fur fashions show a decided change too. The practical coat of daytime wear will be the hip-length variety. Fur trimming is used extensively on afternoon and evening coats, and in many different ways from the regular collar and cuffs we have been accustomed to.

Sandwiches, cookies and fruit are the standbys for lunches which are carried. Try to vary the kinds of sandwiches. For appetizing fillings

use any of the following combinations:
Dried beef and cheese (put through food chopper) mixed with tomato.
Hard-boiled eggs, celery and mayonnaise.
Grated carrot with honey.
Chopped pickle with mayonnaise.
Chopped peanuts with mayonnaise.
Creamed butter with horse-radish.
For sweet fillings:
Chopped dates and nuts.
Honey and nuts.
Melted sweet chocolate and nuts.
Brown sugar and butter.
Sugar, butter and cinnamon.
Chopped prunes, dates and orange juice.
A good cookie for a lunch box is one with a fruit or jelly filling.

Did you ever hear of the game of "auto-poker" which is supposed to be a cure for back-seat driving? The wife, children or guests watch opposite sides of the road and count the animals on their side of the landscape. Cows count 1, dogs 5, horses 8, cats 6 but if all black it sends the score to 12 and if the black cat should be spied sitting in a window it would count 25. Final scores are tallied on reaching the trip or the day's destination, when the losing side treats. A Polish professor who has delved into the matter says that 75 per cent of men and women admit a positive inclination to count things they see. The driver perhaps would just as soon listen to a game of this kind going on, as to listen to the suggestions of madly about driving the car.
MARY TAYLOR

COLUMBIA

At the regular meeting of Columbia Grange Wednesday evening Neighbor's Night was observed. With Colchester Grange members as guests. A very interesting program was presented by the visitors. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Invitation were read for the local Grange to visit Q'lead Grange on October 1 and Echo Grange, Adams field, October 3 and it was voted to accept both invitations. The next meeting of Columbia Grange will be Officer's Night, with each officer responsible for part of the program.

Mrs. Julia Little is spending a couple of days at Wolcott Hill in celebration of the 75th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Ellsworth, who lives at Wolcott Hill with another daughter, Mrs. Irving Avery.

Mrs. Julia Little, Horace Little.

Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and repaired.

Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

KEMP'S

763 Main St. Phone 821

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, September 21.

An hour with famous movie stars and an opportunity to hear broadcast from several places throughout the United States in connection with other Columbia stations Saturday night at 10 o'clock. The program will be carried by all stations in United States and one in Canada. The parts of the program will originate in four cities—New York, Indianapolis, Omaha and Hollywood.

Entertainment is offered, including music, drama, comedy.

Even the noise of the Saturday night crowd at Broadway and 43rd street in New York will be included in the broadcast. An orchestral arrangement of Chamblade's brilliant piano number "The Platters" memory tunes.

6:30 5:30—Stern's dance orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Radio Grammatic sketch.

7:30 6:30—Symphonic orchestra with Elyan Holiday, tenor.

8:00 7:00—Nite Wit nonsense hour.

8:30 7:30—Romantic vocal period.

9:00 8:00—Gypsy musical hour with Gypsy Novak, soprano, and Eddie Cantor and "The Pan" orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

12:00 11:00—Midnight organ reveries.

4:45 3:45—WEAF, NEW YORK—560.

6:00 5:00—Scherer orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Phil Spitalny's music.

8:00 7:00—"When Summer is Gone."

"When Summer is Gone."

9:00 8:00—Shirker's orchestra.

10:00 9:00—Scherer orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Low White, organist.

11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.

12:00 11:30—Gospies comic skit.

7:00 6:00—Newspaper man's story.

8:00 7:00—WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.)

9:00 8:00—St. Regis orchestra.

10:00 9:00—Scherer orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Sommers Chicago orchestra.

12:00 11:00—Galle drama "Truth."

1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

11:15 10:15—Slumber music.

11:45 10:45—PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:00 6:00—Studio musical hour.

8:00 7:00—Irvin's solo vocal quartet.

9:00 8:00—WEAF program (3 1/2 hrs.)

4:45 3:45—WIP, F. LADELA—610.

6:35 5:35—Oppenheim's orchestra.

7:00 6:00—W. J. SCHENCK—750.

8:00 7:00—WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.)

9:00 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15 10:15—Bobcats dance music.

11:45 10:45—WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Commander Byrd's hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

6:02 5:02—WEEI, BOSTON—750.

7:15 6:15—WEEI program (4 hrs.)

11:15 10:15—Auction bridge lesson.

6:35 5:35—WRCR, CINCINNATI—580.

10:00 9:00—WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.)

11:15 10:15—WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.)

1:00 12:00—WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.)

1:30 12:30—WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.)

2:00 1:00—WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.)

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4:00 3:00—WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.)

5:00 4:00—WJZ program (3 1/2 hrs.)

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2:00 1:00—WJZ program (3

Football, Baseball And Tennis On Weekend Menu

Torrington And Ludlow Elevens On Local Grids

Large Crowds Expected to Watch Opening Games of Hopes Brighter; Weatherlay at Mt. Nebo; North End's Season; Legion Band to P. Ideal for Football.

Manchester's sport menu for the week-end includes football, baseball and tennis. The former makes its 1929 debut and occupies the chief center of attraction. Both the Cubs and Majors swing into action with worthy opponents on local grids.

The Cubs make their 1929 start against the fast Torrington West Ends, a team that should give the town champions plenty of trouble. Officials of the Cubs have completed arrangements to have the local American Legion Band parade both to the field and on the gridiron between the halves thus giving a college atmosphere to the occasion.

In anticipation of a banner season, the Cubs have made several very important improvements on the gridiron at Mt. Nebo. The surface has been graded, new dugouts for the players erected, ample parking space allotted and the field wired off at an angle which provides a satisfactory view for everyone.

The champions will take the field with practically the same lineup as last year. Several out of town stars are out for the team but Coach Tom Kelley is expected to make but few changes at the start.

The Cubs will probably lineup with Cheney and Skoneski, ends, Harrison and Quish, tackles, Bellgrade and Happenny, guards, Pentore, center, Stratton, quarter-back, Donnelly and Groman, half-backs, Melkie, full back. The Torrington team will lineup with Shedd, 13, Hess, 11, Matkunas, 12, Connon, 10, Zavalasky, 15, Murphy, 14, Dowd, 16, Sawoski, 17, Visowski, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Johnny McGrath, "Silk" O'Loughlin and Ed Bailey will be the officials. Unless the weather turns warm, regulation periods will probably be played.

Cubs Offense Better Than Athletics—Walsh

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles by Davis J. Walsh, dealing with the forthcoming world series in relation to the major departments of the game: Attack and defense. Today, attack.

New York, Sept. 21.—Having voted yesterday for the Athletics as the better defensive combination—and simultaneously declaring that defense in general runs hurriedly for McSwiggan if they lay you like a sidewalk with the first punch—I can't very well afford to send the same club in on the attack. For one thing, Landis probably would hear about it and call the series off. For another, I wouldn't be true. The Cubs appear to have the sounder and more sustained attack.

This opinion has to be based on the averages. It is an unsatisfactory method and perhaps it lacks logic but when two teams, who operate in different leagues, face different pitching and use different playing fields, are being considered, there is no other basis of comparison.

Using it, therefore, for what it may be worth, we find the Cubs topping the Athletics in practically every department of attack. They lead in run scoring, total hits, total bases. They have hit approximately 20 more home runs, have batted in about sixty more runs and have stolen something like thirty more bases. Only in three base hits do the Athletics show in front, which is something of a tip off on the available figures. A drive is either a double or a home run at the Cubs park.

This might account, in part, for the Cubs superiority in total runs, total bases, home runs and perhaps runs driven in. It doesn't account for the Cubs' superiority in total hits or in two base hits and stolen bases. I'm admitting, however, that base stealing has played no great part in former series, a notable exception being Max Carey's steal of third, the psychological gesture that, for my part, decided the final game of the 1925 series. Anyhow, the Cubs' record plainly

LOOKS NOW LIKE 104 WINS FOR A'S

Victory Yesterday Gave Them 99 Against 44; St. Louis Blanked Senators.

Win, lose, or draw in the coming lawn parties with the Chicago Cubs, Connie Mack may well speak of his 1929 Athletics in the same reverential tone he uses when discussing his trumpeting white elephants of the past.

The current edition of A's have done quite a bit for the old man. First they gave him his first American League flag in fifteen years. Secondly, the flag they won enabled him to pass neighbor Higgins in the matter of pennants won. And now they seem on the way to score more victories than any of Connie's earlier Athletics.

Their ten-inning, 2 to 1 win over the Tigers yesterday gave them 99 wins against 44 losses. It seems more than probable that they will win five more games, for 104 victories which will top the 103 of the 1910 A's—the highest number of triumphs yet scored by a Mack team.

Washington Blanked St. Louis, behind the air-tight hurling of Alvin C. Rowder, blanked Washington, 1 to 0. Goose Goslin's error paved the way for the lone Brown rally.

Wesley Ferrell, sensational young Indian pitcher, stepped into the breach in time to stop a Red Sox uprising and Cleveland turned back the Boston boys, 4 to 2.

The Yankees and White Sox took one look at the bleak Yankee stadium and ran their long flannels. They will make the game up by playing a double-header tomorrow.

Pittsburgh trimmed Boston, 10 to 3, in the only game played in the National League. Brooklyn and St. Louis, the only other clubs scheduled, were rained out. The Pirate's win gave them a five game lead over the Giants in their battle for second-place honor, and, need we add, money.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The Army football squad is being driven at fast pace by Coach Bill Jones in preparation for the opening of the season next Saturday against Boston University. A long practice is scheduled for today.

New Haven, Sept. 21.—In the opening varsity-scrub entanglement staged by the Yale squad, Albie Booth, sensational sophomore regular, was the most consistent ground gainer.

Holland Takes Exams For Advance Tomorrow

Big Gallery to Watch Local Champion and Hartford Star In Action on High School Court.

Walter Robert Holland, Manchester's town singles tennis champion for the past two years, will take his examination for entrance into "the class above" tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. He will meet his acid test in the person of Edward G. Guinan, crack Hartford player. They will battle the best two out of three sets at the south court in the rear of the high school.

Fans here seem divided in their opinion of Holland's style of play, because it is so uncommon, but the truth of the matter is that he continues to beat all comers. Really, that is all that counts. During the past two years over which he has ruled the local tennis world, Holland has dropped only one set in nearly two dozen! What more can anyone ask.

It was reported last night that a number of Hartford fans who have heard about Holland's ability, are planning to come here to watch the match. All indications point to the largest gallery that has ever watched the local champion in action. It certainly should be larger than the one which watched the finals of this year's tournament, but this may depend to a great extent upon the weather.

Tennis has grown in leaps and bounds in Manchester during the past three years and scores of persons have started playing who never before touched a racket. Likewise, the number of tennis fans has increased. This has brought about a peculiar situation. Tennis is not like most sports. The fans are not supposed to vent their feelings to the extent of razzing the play of a contestant.

Nevertheless, this is exactly what happened in the Holland-Bissell and Holland-Jesani matches, much to the disgust of the losing players. It goes without question that Holland is exceedingly popular and it is perfectly right to applaud him at every opportunity. However, in the sense of fairness and sportsmanship, the loser's efforts should also be commended. At least, they should not be subjected to razzing. Admittedly, most of the improper re-action has been forthcoming from kids who do

not know any better. But that doesn't make it right. It should be borne in mind that Mr. Guinan is doing Manchester tennis fans a big favor by agreeing to play Holland. It is not as if he were receiving a big piece of change for the match. In fact, he is not being paid a single cent for his services.

Guinan has been playing tennis for 20 odd years and has ranked No. 1 man at Travelers Insurance company for ten. He is employed as an assistant underwriter there. Twelve years ago, Guinan played in the old State League with Harold Alford, Walter Scott, John Nickerson, Franklin Dexter and others. He holds victories over several city champions both in Connecticut and Massachusetts. He is 12 years older than Holland and has naturally had a great deal of experience.

Guinan should win principally because of this fact, but lots of others have been supposed to lick Mr. Holland only to come out on the short end of the score. Holland's unusual style—especially his ever-lastingly accurate sky-larking lob—has paved the way for Manchester's two-handed champion to add victim after victim to his long string of victories. He will be stepping out of his class tomorrow—maybe—and the result should be exceptionally interesting.

Winslow Richmond, well known local tennis player of a few years back, will referee the match with Mac Macdonald and Delia Monroe as linesmen. The latter holds from Dartmouth college and is coming here with Guinan. The match has been arranged by the sports department of The Herald as a result of the widespread interest and numerous discussions which followed the culmination of the town championship tournament.

Pearls are placed in the swords of Hindu warriors to denote tears of their enemies.

RENE LA COSTE TO MARRY SOON

His Engagement to Golf Champion of Europe Admitted by Bride-to-Be.

St. Jean De Luz, France, Sept. 21.—A romance linking two of the most colorful figures in different fields of sport was revealed here today with announcement of the engagement of Mlle. Simone Thion De La Chaum, woman golf champion of Europe, to Rene La Coste, the famous French tennis star.



Rene La Coste

Mlle. De La Chaum confirmed news of the engagement in an interview with International News Service.

"During my many years of friendship with M. La Coste," she said, "there were many rumors that we intended to marry. Now it is true, and I am the happiest woman in the world."

Dear Park, near Copenhagen, consisting of 4200 acres, is the largest park in the world.

Rockville Team Plays Green This Afternoon

Football Double Header For Yale On October 12.

New Haven, Sept. 21.—Yale will put a double-header football game on here during the afternoon of October 12, to entertain home folks while the varsity football team is playing the University at Athens, Georgia. Pennsylvania's junior varsity team will meet Yale's jayvees, and then Andover will play Yale freshmen.

HOT WATER BOTTLE NEEDED AT FIGHT

Dr. A. B. Moran offers a prescription for fans (male ones) who are worrying about the cold weather in connection with watching the Battalino-Routis fight Monday night.

It was gained from practical experience. "Take along a nice juicy hot water bottle and tuck in under your shirt just above the pants," is his advice. Dr. Moran says he tried it out successfully at the Herman-Kaplan scrap at Waterbury a few years ago.

And we might add, bring along your overcoat, not the top coat—and a muffler wouldn't do any harm, or gloves for that matter—for unless there is a sudden change in the temperature, it's going to be pretty cold next to the Connecticut river next Monday evening.

The electric eel of Brazil and Guiana can administer a shock strong enough to overcome a horse.

Eddie Boyce Slated to Work for Locals in Game at West Side; Rockville Holds 3-0 Victory Over Manchester Team.

Manchester Green gets its chance to beat a team that whitewashed it earlier in the season when it tackled the J. J. Regan Company outfit of Rockville this afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds. Play starts at 3 o'clock.

Eddie Boyce has been announced as the moundsman for the Green with Buddy Erdle working for Rockville. The Rockville team shut-out the Green 3 to 0 here several weeks ago in a game that was played in connection with the Rockville-Manchester night.

Rockville's lineup will be Schiener, c. Erdle, p. Miller, 1b. Hunnford, 2b. Mikkan, ss. Plank, 3b. Tobin, 1st. May, cf. Krauser, rf. The Green will use its regular lineup with Forgett, c. Robb, 1b. Poudrier, 2b. Boggini, ss. Stevenson, 3b. Burkhardt, if. Holland or Hewitt, cf. Dowd, rf.

Last Night Fights

At Chicago—Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City heavyweight, scored a technical knockout in the fourth round over George Cook, Australia, (10)
At Fay, Pittsburgh heavyweight won ten-round decision over Al Friedman of Boston.
At Boston—Andy Martin, Boston featherweight, won ten round decision over Bushy Graham of Utica.
At New Orleans—Tony Canzoneri, New Orleans, won ten-round decision over Eddie (Kid) Wolfe of Memphis.

INITIAL GAME

Sunday, Sept. 22

Hickey's Grove

BETWEEN

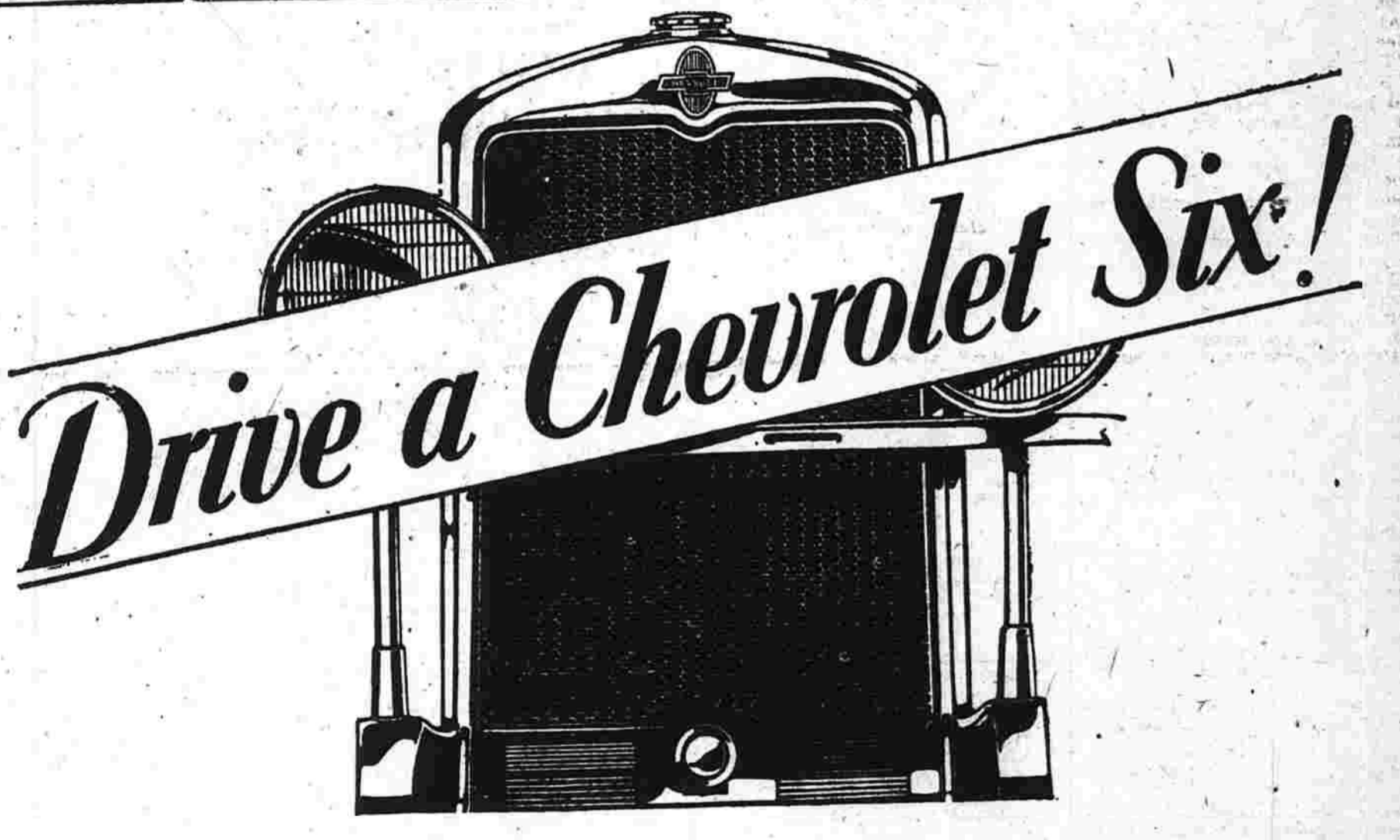
The MAJORS

A team representing the North End and composed entirely of local material and

The Brightwoods

A very fast team from Ludlow, Mass.

Kickoff at 2:45 p. m.



—so Delightful to Drive! The Chevrolet Six delivers its power with that smooth, even, velvety flow which characterizes the truly fine automobile! At every speed, you travel without the slightest annoyance from vibration or rumble. Equally delightful are the comfort and handling ease. Four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs, set parallel to the frame, provide the road balance found in the finest cars. The steering gear is equipped throughout with friction-free ball bearings. And the big non-locking 4-wheel brakes are quiet, positive and unusually easy to apply. Only a demonstration can reveal how delightful it is to drive this amazing car!

—so Economical to Own! Many people still do not appreciate how little it costs to own a Chevrolet Six. The Chevrolet Coach, for instance, with its beautiful Body by Fisher, is priced at \$595, f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan—with only the most reasonable charges for handling and financing. You can actually secure a Chevrolet Six for practically the same down payment and low monthly charges you would expect to pay for any low-priced car. In addition, the Chevrolet Six delivers better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, with unusually low oil consumption! And Authorized Chevrolet Service is available everywhere on a low flat-rate basis, with extremely low-priced replacement parts. Come in to-day for a demonstration.

—so Durable and Dependable! In order to appreciate the value of the new Chevrolet, it is necessary to remember what a really fine Six it is. Its design represents more than four years' development and testing. Materials are carefully selected from the finest available sources of supply. Highly skilled workmen perform every manufacturing operation. And inspection is rigorous and continuous, from raw material to finished product. The result is quality so high that you can confidently look forward to thousands upon thousands of care-free, dependable miles!

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

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.
COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO. 527 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE



Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge. 3 Consecutive Days... 10 cts. 1 Day... 10 cts.

Special rates for long term every day advertising... 10 cts. per line per day.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ad.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform to style, copy and type specifications as set forth by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or refuse any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published by 12 o'clock noon, Saturday 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGES RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RULES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad.

The CHARGES RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone numbers will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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| Wanted—Grapes | PA |
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| Wanted—Grapes | PG |
| Wanted—Grapes | PH |
| Wanted—Grapes | PI |
| Wanted—Grapes | PJ |
| Wanted—Grapes | PK |
| Wanted—Grapes | PL |
| Wanted—Grapes | PM |
| Wanted—Grapes | PN |
| Wanted—Grapes | PO |
| Wanted—Grapes | PP |
| Wanted—Grapes | PQ |
| Wanted—Grapes | PR |
| Wanted—Grapes | PS |
| Wanted—Grapes | PT |
| Wanted—Grapes | PU |
| Wanted—Grapes | PV |
| Wanted—Grapes | PW |
| Wanted—Grapes | PX |
| Wanted—Grapes | PY |
| Wanted—Grapes | PZ |
| Wanted—Grapes | QA |
| Wanted—Grapes | QB |
| Wanted—Grapes | QC |
| Wanted—Grapes | QD |
| Wanted—Grapes | QE |
| Wanted—Grapes | QF |
| Wanted—Grapes | QG |
| Wanted—Grapes | QH |
| Wanted—Grapes | QI |
| Wanted—Grapes | QJ |
| Wanted—Grapes | QK |
| Wanted—Grapes | QL |
| Wanted—Grapes | QM |
| Wanted—Grapes | QN |
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| Wanted—Grapes | QQ |
| Wanted—Grapes | QN |
| Wanted—Grapes | QO |
| Wanted—Grapes | QP |
| Wanted—Grapes | QQ |
| Wanted—Grapes | QR |
| Wanted—Grapes | QS |
| Wanted—Grapes | QT |
| Wanted—Grapes | QU |
| Wanted—Grapes | QV |
| Wanted—Grapes | QW |
| Wanted—Grapes | QX |
| Wanted—Grapes | QY |
| Wanted—Grapes | QZ |
| Wanted—Grapes | RA |
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| Wanted—Grapes | RG |
| Wanted—Grapes | RH |
| Wanted—Grapes | RI |
| Wanted—Grapes | RJ |
| Wanted—Grapes | RK |
| Wanted—Grapes | RL |
| Wanted—Grapes | RM |
| Wanted—Grapes | RN |
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| Wanted—Grapes | RP |
| Wanted—Grapes | RQ |
| Wanted—Grapes | RR |
| Wanted—Grapes | RS |
| Wanted—Grapes | RT |
| Wanted—Grapes | RU |
| Wanted—Grapes | RV |
| Wanted—Grapes | RW |
| Wanted—Grapes | RX |
| Wanted—Grapes | RY |
| Wanted—Grapes | RZ |
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| Wanted—Grapes | SG |
| Wanted—Grapes | SH |
| Wanted—Grapes | SI |
| Wanted—Grapes | SJ |
| Wanted—Grapes | SK |
| Wanted—Grapes | SL |
| Wanted—Grapes | SM |
| Wanted—Grapes | SN |
| Wanted—Grapes | SO |
| Wanted—Grapes | SP |
| Wanted—Grapes | SQ |
| Wanted—Grapes | SR |
| Wanted—Grapes | SS |
| Wanted—Grapes | ST |
| Wanted—Grapes | SU |
| Wanted—Grapes | SV |
| Wanted—Grapes | SW |
| Wanted—Grapes | SX |
| Wanted—Grapes | SY |
| Wanted—Grapes | SZ |
| Wanted—Grapes | TA |
| Wanted—Grapes | TB |
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| Wanted—Grapes | TE |
| Wanted—Grapes | TF |
| Wanted—Grapes | TG |
| Wanted—Grapes | TH |
| Wanted—Grapes | TI |
| Wanted—Grapes | TJ |
| Wanted—Grapes | TK |
| Wanted—Grapes | TL |
| Wanted—Grapes | TM |
| Wanted—Grapes | TN |
| Wanted—Grapes | TO |
| Wanted—Grapes | TP |
| Wanted—Grapes | TQ |
| Wanted—Grapes | TR |
| Wanted—Grapes | TS |
| Wanted—Grapes | TT |
| Wanted—Grapes | TU |
| Wanted—Grapes | TV |
| Wanted—Grapes | TW |
| Wanted—Grapes | TX |

SENSE and NONSENSE

WINTER LIES IN AMBUSH Winter lies in ambush behind the screen of green-clad hills. When summer's guardian retires to the western bed, Autumn, the vanguard, walks abroad blowing his chill, devastating breath. On the glories of September. Leaves give the alarm With startled flutterings; With choleric complexion, ripe Beauty struggles to escape her doom. The breath of the advance guard thickens and turns to frost As the sun oversleeps. Winter comes forth on shining carpets; Winds mournfully voice their grief, Willows wail, wasted are the leafy tears. Poor, naked, violated Beauty, Mercifully shrouded in white, Buried by the lean, cold hands of Winter, Stillness, softly shifting snow, grey dears, silence. Forgotten. A fickle world awaits the coming of a fairer farmer, Spring.

"Young man, why were you kept in after school?" Son—"Because I didn't know where the Azores were." Dad—"Well, next time remember where you put things."

"How did you like the new school Bobby?" "It's bum, I tell you! The first thing they did was made me wash my face, an' when I went home the dog bit me 'cause he didn't know me."

Cissie: "Auntie you know that old man at the corner that was ill?" Aunt (Christian Scientist): "You mean he thought he was ill?" Cissie: "Well, now he thinks he's dead."

A saxophone serenader in the east was shot one night in mistake for a cat. It is explained he didn't sound exactly like a normal cat, but the shooter thought the cat might be sick.

It must be embarrassing for an athletic coach when he "jumps" one of his athletes in the act for smoking and finds his underling consuming



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hurrah! Four ponies," Clowdy cried. "There's one for each of us to ride. Come on, let's try and catch them. They may scamper right away. I'll catch mine. Just be sure of that, unless he kicks and knocks me flat. Be careful now, you Tinymites. They are acting rater gay." The ponies scampered here and there. They felt so good they did not care just where they went. "Twas fine to run out on the open ground. One little fellow kicked real high. It seemed his feet would touch the sky. Then Coppy shouted, 'Hey. Come here. Where do you think you're bound?' The carpenter, the Tinies' friend, said, 'Say, my lads, you can't depend on crazy wooden ponies. I imagine there's no hope of catching them right now by hand. I'm sure not one of them would stand the safer and the better way would be to use a rope.' So Scouty grabbed a rope,

nearby, and said, 'Just watch me now. I'll try my luck. You'd better stand far back or else you might get hit. The loop in this is big enough to very nicely do its stuff. I'll drop it over one pony's head. I'm sure 'twill fit real snug.' Soon every pony stood real still 'cause Scouty lassooed them with skill. The carpenter then shouted, 'Each one pick the one he likes.' The Tinies did and hopped aboard. They sat so queer their kind friend roared. Said he, 'Excuse my laughing, but you're funny looking tikes. 'Now that each one is in his place, we'll try and have a thrilling race. Ride to that big oak tree and back. 'Twill be a heap of fun. The first one back, of course will win. Now get in line, but don't begin until I give the signal. I will fire my little gun.' (Clowdy messes up the race in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When she wants to reduce, the most placid girl gets all steamed up. ing one of the brand recommended in advertisements by the athletic tutor.

Probably 1929 will go down in history as the year in which the farmer was relieved of the idea that he was going to get relief.

EVOLUTION — Rags make paper, paper makes money, money makes banks, banks make loans, loans make poverty, poverty makes tags.

When silk stockings were expensive every woman had to have them. Now that their price is lower, the ladies are going without them.

Love will find a way and its usually some by way off the highway!

OR REVENUE OFFICERS. "Do you know a gang of people who prey upon the public?" "Yes. The police forces."—The Humorist.

EVERYBODY'S TROUBLE. Willie: Pa, what is a grasshopper? Pa: That danged dull lawn mower of ours!—Judge.

WHY, YOU IDIOT! Herbert: Would you marry an idiot for the sake of his money? Rita: Oh, this is so sudden.—Answers.

YES, YOUR TONGUE. Doctor: There is nothing the matter with you but tiredness—you just need a rest, plenty of rest. Patient (lady): But, doctor, my tongue. Doctor: Yes, madam, just rest.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

ALWAYS LAUGHING. "I am not thin skinned. I am the first to laugh at my own foolishness." "What a merry life you must lead."—Gutierrez, Madrid.

SKIPPY



DEAR, LORD, THE TEACHER SAYS MAYBE SOME ONE OF US MAY BE PRESIDENT.



I HOPE YOU'RE NOT COUNTING ON ME.



CAUSE I SORT OF HAD MY EYE ON GEN A COP.

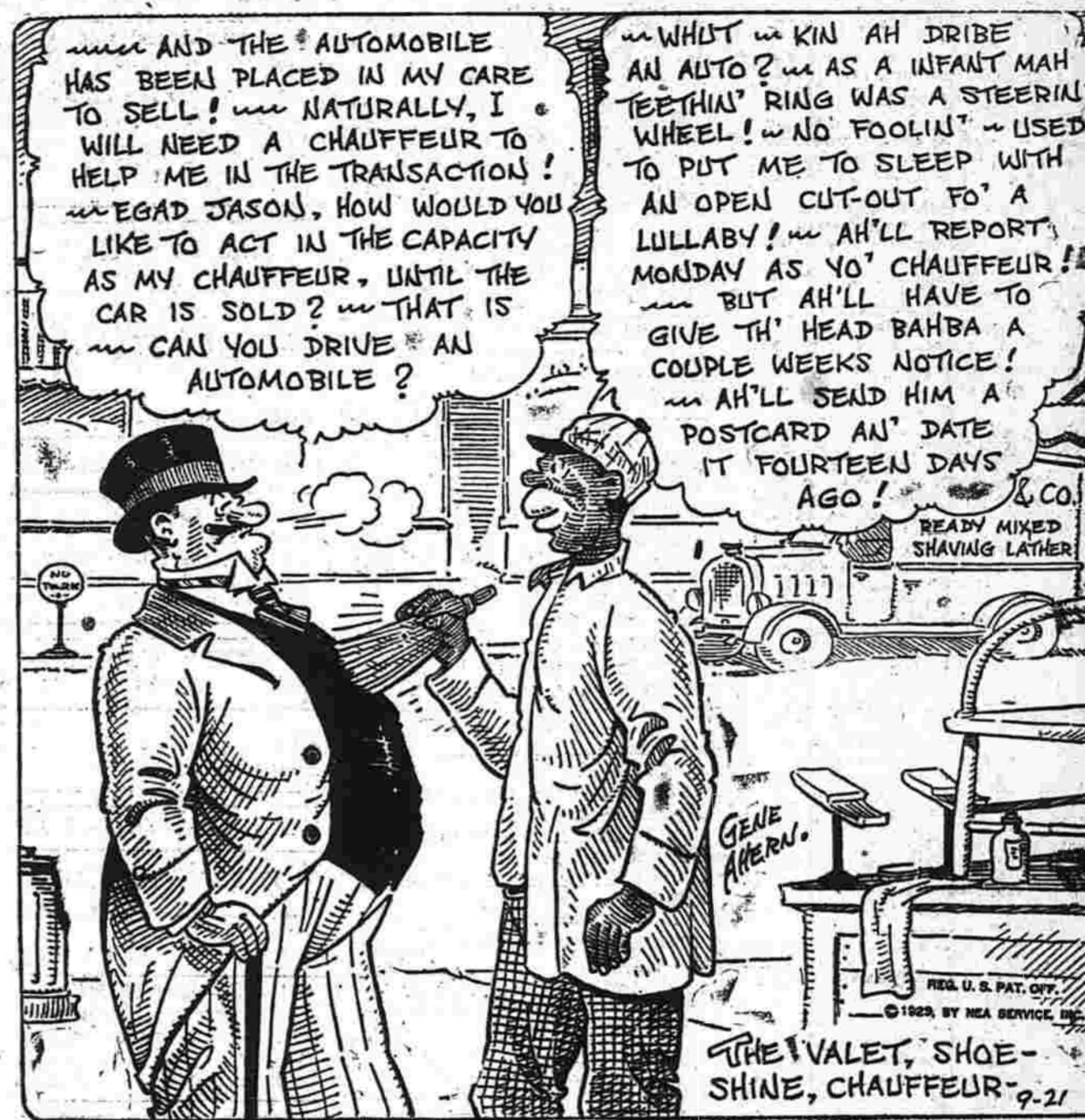
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



AS A RULE THE SKIPPER CAUTIONS PASSENGERS NOT TO JUMP WHEN THE CAR LEAVES THE RAILS BUT THIS WAS A NOTABLE EXCEPTION.

LOOKOUT! SHE'S GONNA HIT ONE O' THEM BEEHIVES!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



AND THE AUTOMOBILE HAS BEEN PLACED IN MY CARE TO SELL! NATURALLY, I WILL NEED A CHAUFFEUR TO HELP ME IN THE TRANSACTION! EGAD JASON, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO ACT IN THE CAPACITY AS MY CHAUFFEUR, UNTIL THE CAR IS SOLD? THAT IS CAN YOU DRIVE AN AUTOMOBILE?

WHY IN KIN AH DRIVE AN AUTO? AS A INFANT MAH TEETHIN' RING WAS A STEERIN' WHEEL! NO FOOLIN' USED TO PUT ME TO SLEEP WITH AN OPEN CUT-OUT FO' A LULLABY! AH'LL REPORT MONDAY AS YO' CHAUFFEUR! BUT AH'LL HAVE TO GIVE TH' HEAD BAHBA A COUPLE WEEKS NOTICE! AH'LL SEND HIM A POSTCARD AN' DATE IT FOURTEEN DAYS AGO!

THE VALET, SHOE-SHINE, CHAUFFEUR

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



THAT IDIOT! WHY DOES HE NOT PROPOSE? SUCH A LIFE! NO PROPOSAL AND THE LANDLORD HOUNDING ME FOR THE RENT.

WORRY NOT, MY SWEET, WASHIE SHALL PROPOSE TONIGHT.

What? Another Trap?



TONIGHT? BAH! THAT'S WHAT YOU'VE SAID EVERY DAY THIS WEEK. HE'LL NEVER PROPOSE! NEVER!



LISTEN, BABY, THIS TIME I MEAN IT. I GUARANTEE RESULTS.

HOW DO YOU KNOW HE WILL? WHAT HAS HE SAID?



HE HAS SAID NOTHING, STUPID. IT IS COMING AS A GREAT SURPRISE TO HIM. I HAVE A PLAN... A PLAN THAT CAN'T FAIL.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL, OSCAR, WHAT DO YOU KNOW THAT'S NEW—WHAT'S BEEN GOING ON SINCE I WAS AWAY?

WELL—FOR ONE THING, MR. LOPDIDDLE, OUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR, HAS GONE TO WORK AT LAST!!



YEP—HE FINALLY GOT A JOB—FIRST TIME HE'S WORKED SINCE HIS LAST JOB!

YES—AN IT WON'T BE LONG UNTIL HE QUILTS, TOO!!

Can't Quit



OH NO—THIS JOB WILL LAST SEVEN YEARS!

WHO SAID SO?



THE JUDGE!!

SALESMAN SAM



NOT A BAD DAY'S WORK—TWENTY FURS FOR FIVE SCOOTERS—I'M A CLEVER LITTLE TRADER, I AM!



JUST PICKED UP THIS BUNCH T'DAY, GUZZ AN MET AN ESKIMO WHO LIVES IN TH' CLASSIEST IGLOO I EVER SAW—



WHY HE SLEEPS ON A BED OF FUR SKINS, 15 FEET LONG AN' 10 FEET WIDE!

AW, THAT'S A LOT OF BUNK!



THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT—TOO BLAMED MUCH FER ONE GUY!!

Maybe He Tosses Around

By Small

