

## SEES NO NEED FOR PROBE OF REFORMATORY

### Gov. Trumbull Says General Complaint Furnishes Insufficient Grounds for Action by the State Officials.

Hartford, April 26.—(AP)—Pointing out that "a broad general complaint" furnishes insufficient grounds for the drastic action taken in the case of the Meriden School for Boys, Edward L. Kelley, executive secretary to Governor Trumbull, in a letter sent out yesterday informed Edgar E. White, discharged official of the Connecticut Reformatory, that no investigation would be ordered at the Cheshire institution.

"I am directed by the governor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 22, 1930," says Mr. Kelley's communication. "The governor has at all times been keenly interested in conditions existing in all the state institutions. He is particularly interested in the welfare of the inmates of these institutions. He cannot, however, resort to the drastic action proposed in your letter with the only basis a broad general complaint."

Must Have Evidence  
"To justify a consideration by the governor of the need of an investigation of the Connecticut Reformatory at Cheshire, definite and specific instances of the alleged improper conditions should be cited," Mr. White's letter to the governor was also made public. It is as follows:  
"For several years improper conditions have existed at Connecticut Reformatory—conditions comparable to those recently revealed by the investigation at the Boys' School in Meriden."

Knew Conditions  
"With these conditions I am well acquainted through service of seven years as principal of the academic school—conditions which men of your high position and character should have known and reported to the present, as evidenced by the dismissal on April 9 of four employees, one of whom, Thomas E. Kane, was the superintendent for twelve or more years."  
"The Connecticut Reformatory should be investigated in the same manner as was the school at Meriden. Will you please use your power to bring about this needed investigation?"

## SAVANT DESCRIBES LIFE'S MYSTERIES

### Protoplasm, Primary Living Substance, Can Now Be Seen Under Microscope.

Philadelphia, April 25.—(AP)—Protoplasm, the primary living substance that makes all creatures, part of its mystery at the American Philosophical Society today.

Discovery of the mechanism which makes it so active, as if endowed with intelligence, was reported by Prof. L. V. Heilbrunn of the University of Pennsylvania. This mechanism is the ability when disturbed to form films about itself, making them from the calcium in the body. It is a sort of primitive power of self protection.  
"For a long time," said Prof. Heilbrunn, "it has been realized that the essential mysteries of life and the process of living are bound up in the properties of a material found in all living things, a material which can be examined under the microscope and which is called protoplasm. Both from the standpoint of interest and of human welfare, it is important that we study the properties of protoplasm."

Very Sensitive  
Dr. Heilbrunn said he found first that it is "extraordinarily sensitive," so much so that when disturbed it thickens rather quickly, so as to flow three or four times less readily. To explain this thickening he said "evidence is growing" that it comes from the protoplasm forming films about itself.  
As each bit of protoplasm lives safely behind the walls of its own cell, the disturbances in this tiny home were obtained by ultra-violet rays, electric currents and other stimulants.  
Its Characteristics  
"It seems," said Prof. Heilbrunn, "as though one of the most essential characteristics of the living substance is its property of immediately forming a film about itself whenever it is injured. And it is apparently true that this property, which may have been the first to differentiate the living substance from the non-living, is also respon-

## USED HOOK AND LINE TO FISH FOR BONDS.

Chicago, April 26.—(AP)—More trouble developed today for Leslie Merton, of New York, arrested yesterday when an employe of a bond house said Merton was fishing bonds out of the brokerage window with a yardstick, string and fishhook. The state attorney was informed. Merton was wanted in Boston for larceny and he was asked that he be held on a fugitive warrant.

## FAMOUS LOST NOTE NOT LOST AT ALL.

### State Department Discovers That President Wilson Read It But Just Forgot.

Washington, April 26.—(AP)—A search of State Department records has disclosed that the celebrated Herrick-Bryan "lost cablegram," referred to in a recently published installment of the biography of Ambassador Herrick, apparently never was lost at all.  
In fact, just four hours and fourteen minutes after the message reached the State Department, the American government acted upon Herrick's suggestion.  
The "lost cablegram," in which Ambassador Herrick in Paris, suggested to Secretary of State Bryan on the eve of the European war that the United States "make a strong plea for delay and moderation," was reproduced by Colonel T. Bentley Mott, Herrick's military aide and biographer, in World's Work magazine. The article quoted Mr. Herrick as saying that President Wilson told him he never had seen this cablegram.

What Records Show  
The records show, however, that the Herrick message arrived in the State Department at 7:30 on July 28, 1914, and that at 11:44 p. m. the following message signed "Bryan," was dispatched from the White House to Ambassador Page at London.  
"Is there in your opinion any likelihood that the good offices of the United States, if offered under Article 3 of the Hague convention, would be acceptable, or serve any high purpose in the present crisis?"  
This message, the records show, was enciphered in the White House that night. Department officials say that President Wilson's failure to remember the Herrick message months later is easily understood.

## HOPE ABANDONED FOR MISSING MEN

### Certain Today That Sixteen Met Death When Freight-car Burns in the Sound.

Stamford, April 26.—(AP)—Hope for safety of 16 members of the crew of the freighter Thames, burned in Long Island Sound off Sound Beach, Thursday night was abandoned today. Ten members were saved, including Captain Robert Sherman. His story of the outbreak of the fire, the effort to get all the crew into the boats, capsizing of two of these and experiences of all make belief strong that several of the 16 were trapped by fire while the others drowned.  
Coast Guard patrol boats have given up their search in the Sound for bodies and wreckage, no trace of which was found yesterday. The ruins of the steamer on the reef off Tod's Point were too warm this morning to permit a boarding party to search for traces of bodies, but during the day this may be done.  
Captain's Story  
Captain Sherman's story of his experience made it certain that several of the crew were killed in the fire. There were 13, including Pilot Hancock in his boat. It upset in the rough water and eight besides himself were saved. Hancock was lost. Chief Engineer Clarence Tibbets of the other boat was also saved. He saw others in the life jackets of the steamer.

(Continued on Page 2)

## All Sorts of Odd Angles To Cutting Down of Tree

Onawa, Iowa, April 26.—(AP)—The spreading branches of Nonona county's famous maple tree have budded for the last time. An explosion, a tremor of the weathered trunk and the old monarch toppled to the ground yesterday—dynamited.  
A month ago county supervisors issued orders that the tree must be removed. A new road was being put through and the tree blocked the way.  
But when would-be choppers arrived, an American flag fluttered high in the tree's branches, placed there by Mrs. Ida Reitan whose

## OVER 100,000 SEE LONDON WIN CONTEST

### King Among Spectators at Famous Football Match; German Zeppelin Passes Overhead During Game.

London, April 26.—(AP)—Before a huge throng and in the presence of King George, London's Association football team triumphed over Yorkshire's in the cup final at the Wembley Stadium today the score being Arsenal 2, Huddersfield 0.  
A vast crowd, estimated at nearly 100,000 attended the game and got an unexpected thrill when King George arrived and joined the spectators. It had previously been announced he would not attend because of the doubtful weather prospects, but the threatened rain held off and His Majesty finally decided to come.

His appearance, as he walked across the field, accompanied by his second son, the Duke of York, was greeted with roars of cheers, the band playing and the crowd singing the National anthem. The King, who looked extremely fit, wore a bowler hat and a long overcoat. He shook hands with the members of the teams before proceeding to the royal box.  
Fiercely Contested  
The football match itself was fiercely contested from the start with a slight advantage for the Londoners, the score at half time being Arsenal 1 and Huddersfield 0.

The football crowd had another thrill when the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin en route to Cardington passed over the field so low that she seemed just above the grandstand. The noise of her propellers was deafening.  
"Get out of the light," shouted one as the huge ship passed over the playing field.

## ROSENBERG DROPS HEART BALM SUIT

### Frenchman Says He Will Suffer Pains of Love Without Going Into Court.

New York, April 26.—(AP)—Michel Rosenberg, Parisian real estate operator, was on his way back to France today after withdrawing his \$500,000 breach of promise suit against Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, former wife of Sebastian Kresge, five and ten cent store magnate.  
Before boarding the liner Europa for the voyage home, Rosenberg declared that he had "settled for a magnificent sum."  
"There was no settlement," he said, "I decided to drop the suit and forget."  
Mrs. Kresge was said by friends to be on her way from Bombay, India, to Paris. Rosenberg's attorney, George A. Hopkins, said he did not know whether or not there had been a reconciliation.  
Rosenberg's Charge  
Rosenberg came to New York last autumn and filed his suit. He charged that Mrs. Kresge had promised to marry him last August and that on the strength of her promise he had purchased, decorated and furnished a \$50,000 home and spent large sums in lavish entertainments.  
After the discontinuance had been filed Rosenberg said:  
"The beautiful Mrs. Kresge, she broke my heart and my pocketbook alike. She is a most faithful attendant at House and committee sessions. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, widow and successor of John Jacob Rogers. Her office is hung with her husband's most cherished mementos, and she keeps three secretaries busy taking care of the constituency that was once his charge.  
Representative Pearl Peden Oldfield, Democrat, Arkansas, widow and successor of William Allen Oldfield. She is a most faithful attendant at House and committee sessions. Representative Katherine Langley, Republican, Kentucky, successor to her living husband, John W. Langley. Training as his secretary and as clerk to the public buildings and grounds committee prepared her for her present task.  
Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is campaigning for the seat her late husband, Medill McCormick, occupied as Senator. Mrs. McCormick was a Representative's wife before she was a Senator's wife. Medill McCormick having filled both positions.  
The first widow to fill her husband's unexpired term in the House was Mae Ellis Nolan, of California, serving from January 23, 1923, to March 3, 1925 as successor to John J. Nolan.

(Continued on Page 2)

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 26.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for April 24 were \$9,351,396.44; expenditures \$23,343,137.45; balance \$194,842,777.30.

## FAMOUS MOTHER AND SON



A new sky trail to blaze... "the mails must move"... and Air Mail Man Lindbergh was called back on the job! Here you see unusual pictorial character study of the young aviator as, with his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, he started his southward trek to the Panama Canal Zone to inaugurate an air mail route between the United States and Cristobal. The famous mother and son are shown above as they landed at Bolling Field, Washington, en route to Miami, Fla. Mrs. Lindbergh returned to New York from Washington.

## Daylight Saving Time Will Start Tomorrow

New York, April 26.—(AP)—New York state, which has statutory local option on the matter. Railroad computation trains here will conform to daylight time. Most through trains will remain on an Eastern Standard time basis.  
Boat service to Fall River, Mass., Boston, Albany and Norfolk, Va., will operate on daylight saving time.  
In New York City all business places including the Stock Exchange, and governmental offices will use daylight time.

## WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR LOWER HOUSE

### Mrs. R. Q. Lee, of Texas, Wants to Fill Unexpired Term of Husband.

Washington, April 26.—(AP)—Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Texas, now announcing her candidacy to fill the unexpired term of her husband as Representative from the Seventh Texas District, follows a well blazed trail.  
Five of the eight women now sitting in the House received their political training under a husband's tutelage and four were direct successors to their husbands. Other wives find Congress an interesting political school.  
Looking down on the floor of the House, politically-minded gallery-wives may see:  
Representative Florence P. Kahn, Republican, California, widow and successor of Julius Kahn. She worked with her husband throughout his important career as chairman of the military affairs committee during the World War, and now sits on that committee.  
Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, widow and successor of John Jacob Rogers. Her office is hung with her husband's most cherished mementos, and she keeps three secretaries busy taking care of the constituency that was once his charge.  
Representative Pearl Peden Oldfield, Democrat, Arkansas, widow and successor of William Allen Oldfield. She is a most faithful attendant at House and committee sessions.  
Representative Katherine Langley, Republican, Kentucky, successor to her living husband, John W. Langley. Training as his secretary and as clerk to the public buildings and grounds committee prepared her for her present task.  
Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is campaigning for the seat her late husband, Medill McCormick, occupied as Senator. Mrs. McCormick was a Representative's wife before she was a Senator's wife. Medill McCormick having filled both positions.  
The first widow to fill her husband's unexpired term in the House was Mae Ellis Nolan, of California, serving from January 23, 1923, to March 3, 1925 as successor to John J. Nolan.

## AMERICAN LINER SINKS A COLLIER

### President Harding Rescues All of Crew After Collision in Dense Fog.

Hamburg, April 26.—(AP)—The American liner President Harding, inward bound and making for the mouth of the Elbe river, collided in a fog off Heligoland this morning with the British collier Kirkwood, which sank.  
The President Harding rescued all of the Kirkwood's crew with the exception of one fireman who was missing.  
The President Harding, proceeding to Hamburg, found the fog so dense that she was compelled to anchor off Elbe Light Ship No. 1.  
No One Hurt  
No one was injured aboard the American liner, and the United States liner stated that the damage to her was very slight. The President Harding was able to continue under her own steam toward Hamburg where she was expected to arrive in the afternoon, the fog still continuing dense.  
This is the second occasion within the week that dense fogs have caused shipping accidents off the European and British coasts. The North German Lloyd liner Bremen, bound for New York on Thursday was in collision with the Tanker British Grenadier about five miles off Dungeness.  
The Bremen suffered only a slight dent and after an inspection at Southampton continued on her voyage to New York. The British Grenadier was severely damaged on the port side but was able to reach Deal without assistance. A woman passenger was injured in the collision and required medical assistance.  
Lost Its Captain  
The President Harding only recently lost her pilot Captain William Rind who died at Plymouth of a cerebral hemorrhage aboard his vessel on March 27. He was succeeded by Captain John Beebe, formerly executive officer of the Levittan, who was making his first trip.  
The only Kirkwood listed in available shipping registers is a vessel of 1,974 tons gross and is owned in London.

## FLASK TOTERS ARE ARRESTED IN N. Y. RAID

### First Time Patrons of Night Club Are Disturbed During a Raid; To Be Charged With Possessing Liquor.

New York, April 26.—(AP)—Eleven male patrons of the Hollywood restaurant, a popular Broadway night club, today were under charges of possession of liquor, the first night club guests to be so charged in a Federal prohibition raid in New York.  
A group of men and women agents mingled with the after-hours crowd in the restaurant, located in the heart of the Times Square district, last night and singled out 11 guests who they charged had liquor at their tables. The arrival of Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator for New York was the signal for the raid. The 11 guests and 25 employees were arrested. The other patrons were not disturbed.  
All the patrons arrested gave New York addresses.  
Joseph Moss, manager, and the other employees of the restaurant, were charged with aiding and abetting a nuisance.  
Campbell's Statement  
After the raid, Mr. Campbell said: "The action taken tonight is the result of a very careful investigation conducted by my agents over a period of several weeks. This investigation has resulted in the fact that for a long time this place has flagrantly violated the law and that practically every patron consumed intoxicating liquor on the premises with the knowledge of the management, and that the patrons were further furnished with 'setups' to be used in conjunction with the law violation.  
"This is the first instance in which patrons in the possession of liquor in public places have been arrested, but if the practice is not discontinued in New York, it will not be the last."  
Over 500 Present  
Six hundred men and women, virtually all of them in evening attire were in the club when Campbell and his men followed by uniformed policemen entered.  
Nils T. Grantlund, master of ceremonies, known to Radio fans as N. T. G., was about to announce the revue for which the club is noted when the arrival of the agents and police sent the guests into momentary excitement.  
When the patrol wagon arrived it attracted a throng that blocked traffic. As the agents and police led out their prisoners they were greeted by cat-calls and boos that could be heard for blocks over the din of Broadway. It was necessary for the wagon to make five trips to remove all the prisoners and the crowd became so great that Campbell had to call upon reserves to restore order and open traffic.

## CAUSE OF BLAZE NOT DISCOVERED

### Ohio Officials Are Still in the Dark as to What Started Prison Fire.

Columbus, Ohio, April 26.—(AP)—The task of determining where to place responsibility for the loss of 20 lives in the Ohio prison fire was faced by Gov. M. X. Cooper today.  
His decision will be made known early next week—possibly Monday—after he has studied a report of the state's official investigation which ended yesterday.  
As to the Warden  
At the same time the governor is expected to reveal his attitude regarding a proposal that Warden Preston E. Thomas be suspended temporarily. Attorney General Bettman, who directed the investigation suggested this action as a means averting disorders at the prison where the convicts declared an open revolt and threatened to kill guards, unless Thomas was removed.  
In striking contrast to the general belief that followed the ghastly scenes of Monday night, the prison was quiet today, although the convicts maintained their opposition to Thomas.  
The investigation failed to uncover anything that would indicate the cause of the fire.

## PEACE TIME ZEP CIRCLES LONDON

### Big German Airship Flies Over British Capital on a Good Will Trip.

London, April 26.—(AP)—Tens of thousands of Londoners who once knew the roar of the war-time Zeppelins, today watched the dirigible Graf Zeppelin as she circled low over the British capital on a voyage of friendship and good will.  
The Graf, coming from Friedrichshafen en route to Cardington, where the Dirigible R-100 is housed, made her first appearance over London shortly before four o'clock. She was accompanied by six airplanes.  
The Graf sailed over the football field at Wembley where thousands had gathered for the football final and then passed over Central London.  
Swinging to the south of London, the Zeppelin then circled in the direction of the old city and flew directly over the offices of the Associated Press. She was at a very low altitude.  
"It has kept customers out of debt for years," he said. "Under no circumstances would we go back to the old credit system. Moreover, customers do not send out for their needs now. They buy them from merchants."  
If a merchant receives the gentleman's agreement he is fined \$100. No one has yet been fined.

## No Credit Is Extended In This Nebraska Town

Bloomfield, Neb., April 26.—(AP)—There is no credit here.  
"You pay cash for everything purchased at local stores. Show collectors back in 1928 prompted merchants to make a gentleman's agreement to demand cash. And now, R. D. Wilson, president of the retail merchants, has come to the defense of the system.  
"It has kept customers out of debt for years," he said. "Under no circumstances would we go back to the old credit system. Moreover, customers do not send out for their needs now. They buy them from merchants."  
If a merchant receives the gentleman's agreement he is fined \$100. No one has yet been fined.

## HID \$80,000 IN CAN SO HE NEEDS GUARDIAN.

Lincoln, Neb., April 26.—(AP)—Charles H. H. Guardian ran across the \$80,000 in an old tin can, to add to Hall's \$250,000 fortune, so the potogenerian will continue to have a guardian—and not independence he had sought.  
County Judge Robin R. Field said yesterday that "there is no doubt that a guardian is needed," after John Ledwith, attorney testified he found the negotiable securities in an old tin can beneath a farm house when he assumed control of the estate.

## CAUSE OF BLAZE NOT DISCOVERED

### Ohio Officials Are Still in the Dark as to What Started Prison Fire.

Columbus, Ohio, April 26.—(AP)—The task of determining where to place responsibility for the loss of 20 lives in the Ohio prison fire was faced by Gov. M. X. Cooper today.  
His decision will be made known early next week—possibly Monday—after he has studied a report of the state's official investigation which ended yesterday.  
As to the Warden  
At the same time the governor is expected to reveal his attitude regarding a proposal that Warden Preston E. Thomas be suspended temporarily. Attorney General Bettman, who directed the investigation suggested this action as a means averting disorders at the prison where the convicts declared an open revolt and threatened to kill guards, unless Thomas was removed.  
In striking contrast to the general belief that followed the ghastly scenes of Monday night, the prison was quiet today, although the convicts maintained their opposition to Thomas.  
The investigation failed to uncover anything that would indicate the cause of the fire.

## COUNT STERNBERG DIES IN VIENNA

### Austria's Champion of Lost Causes Passes Away at Age of 62.

Vienna, April 26.—(AP)—Count Adelbert Sternberg, Austria's champion of lost causes, died today of heart disease at the age of 62.  
In his life, Count Sternberg, always was on the side of the weak, and fought in countless writings against political corruption. He hated his fellow aristocrats, civilian and military, and even insulted the Emperor Franz Joseph.  
A year ago he stopped Count General Kurbatov in front of the Sacher Hotel for having recommended his expulsion from the aristocratic jockey club. He was sometimes described as the greatest breaker in the old dual monarchy. Of uncontrolled passions he continually sought adventure. Learning of the Janssen raid in South Africa he rushed to the Orange Free State and joined General Kruger's army. In the ensuing conflict he was taken prisoner and brought to London where he was released.  
The whole of his estate lay in Czechoslovakia, a district of which he represented in the old Austrian parliament. He was known there as "The Lion of Parliament."

## LION ATTACKS TIGER

### CLAWING ITS TRAINER

Kakome, Ind., April 26.—(AP)—Attacked by a tiger, Clyde Beatty, trainer, owes his life to Frince, giant lion and veteran circus trouper.  
Beatty was conducting a dress rehearsal preparatory to the opening show of the season when Trudy, a new tiger, knocked him down, clawed and bit him.  
Frince, one of the 32 lions and tigers in the cage with Beatty, jumped at Trudy, hurled her across the arena and beat and chewed her.  
Other trainers intervened to save Trudy's life. Beatty was sent to a hospital with a mangled arm and other injuries.  
Police in reconstructing the crime believe Mrs. Post aroused to a jealous heat due to loss of social prestige, first shot her friend in the back with a bullet that did not instantly kill. Realizing that Mrs. Palmer's life could not be saved, investigators believe that Mrs. Post then dragged the dying woman into an adjoining room and administered a coupe de grace by firing a shot into the base of the brain.  
Made Up Corpses  
In re-enacting the murder and suicide police said the evidence revealed that Mrs. Post then washed the blood from the wounds of her companion, tinted the lips and rouged the bloodless face, combed her hair and smoothed her rumpled clothing. Under the head of her friend, police said, Mrs. Post then placed a blue and gold pillow and folded her arms across her breast.  
Sheriff Sam Jernigan said his investigation disclosed that Mrs. Post then got into her automobile and drove toward Santa Ana, with the evident intention of surrendering to authorities. He said he believed she changed her mind, however, returned to Laguna Beach. After brooding for two hours over her dead, Jernigan believes, she entered the Palmer home and took her own life in a room just a few feet from the one in which lay the body of her dearest friend.

## RIOTS SPREAD IN INDIA, AS MOBS PARADE

### Officials Fear Serious Trouble Is Brewing in Frontier Provinces; Natives Taunt Soldiers on Guard.

Bombay, April 26.—(AP)—Further disorders at Peshawar Friday increased apprehension here today that grave events may be shaping themselves in the buffer northwest frontier province.  
Lahore dispatches to the London Daily Mail said a mob paraded the streets and taunted troops on guard. A British officer facing the ring-leaders with a drawn revolver, tried in vain to persuade them to disperse their followers.  
When an armored car arrived, a machine gun was trained on the mobs, which then scattered.  
Parade With 'Corpses'  
Earlier the Indians parade with "corpses" of those slain in Wednesday's rioting which it is said here now, there were fifty casualties.  
Investigation proves that the Indians, seeking to enlarge the death reports, placed live men in the coffins.  
New Outbreak  
There was a new outbreak at Neela, near Calcutta, Bengal, Thursday night when two thousand persons pelted with stones policemen who interfered with their salt making. Sixteen policemen were injured. The constabulary answered with a volley of bullets, injuring three persons and killing one.  
Mahatma Gandhi leader of the civil disobedience movement remained at Navsari, but there were reports he would come to Bombay. He is continuing his exhortations to his followers for non-violence in the movement which they hope will bring India independence.  
Mahadevi Desai, private secretary was sentenced to three months simple imprisonment for breach of the salt laws.  
In Calcutta the Nationalist leader Lakshminkanta Ponnaiya was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and a fine of 5000 rupees for illicit salt making.

## EX-ACTRESS SHOT HER FRIEND TWICE

### Makes Certain She Was Dead Before She Committed Suicide Herself.

Laguna Beach, Calif., April 26.—(AP)—That Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, wealthy divorcee, anticipated bodily harm some time before she met death here in a double tragedy involving Adele Richie, erstwhile musical comedy star and divorced wife of Guy Bates Post, was disclosed by investigating officials today.  
Officers said they had learned Mrs. Palmer had telephoned to Mrs. John Morrison, a Chicago visitor to Pasadena, asking Mrs. Morrison to hurry to Laguna Beach and saying she (Mrs. Palmer) was in serious trouble and needed help. Mrs. Morrison said Mrs. Palmer was very excited during the telephone conversation and seemed badly frightened.  
A coroner jury decided that Mrs. Richie fired the shot which killed Mrs. Palmer here Thursday and afterward killed herself.  
Another dramatic incident in the dual tragedy was disclosed when an autopsy showed Mrs. Palmer had been shot twice.  
Police in reconstructing the crime believe Mrs. Post aroused to a jealous heat due to loss of social prestige, first shot her friend in the back with a bullet that did not instantly kill. Realizing that Mrs. Palmer's life could not be saved, investigators believe that Mrs. Post then dragged the dying woman into an adjoining room and administered a coupe de grace by firing a shot into the base of the brain.  
Made Up Corpses  
In re-enacting the murder and suicide police said the evidence revealed that Mrs. Post then washed the blood from the wounds of her companion, tinted the lips and rouged the bloodless face, combed her hair and smoothed her rumpled clothing. Under the head of her friend, police said, Mrs. Post then placed a blue and gold pillow and folded her arms across her breast.  
Sheriff Sam Jernigan said his investigation disclosed that Mrs. Post then got into her automobile and drove toward Santa Ana, with the evident intention of surrendering to authorities. He said he believed she changed her mind, however, returned to Laguna Beach. After brooding for two hours over her dead, Jernigan believes, she entered the Palmer home and took her own life in a room just a few feet from the one in which lay the body of her dearest friend.







Sunday School Lesson

# Stewardship Of Possessions

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 27, Stewardship of Possessions. Matt. 19:16-26.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of The Congregationalist  
It is the characteristic of every sublime truth and great cause that it permits no compromise in the allegiance to itself. Not to serve it wholeheartedly is not to serve it at all.

The soldier who pledges allegiance to his country can know no other allegiance. The scientist or philosopher who devotes his life to the quest of truth becomes immediately unworthy of his quest when he ceases to recognize the truth which he discovers. His allegiance must be complete or the profession of it is worthless.

When Jesus, therefore, set forth the law of the Kingdom of heaven as involving wholehearted service and complete surrender, he was expressing in relation to this Kingdom what has been well recognized in relation to the kingdom of earth. Moreover, if such law of allegiance should it not all the more strongly and effectually apply to the highest kingdom of all?

Uncompromising Demands.  
This uncompromising nature of the demands of the Kingdom was expressed by Jesus in various effective ways. One expression of it was in the definition of irreconcilable ends. "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." The exposition of it in our lesson is in the form of a striking illustration from life. Here we have emphasized that most extreme aspect of the truth that the highest in religion demands all that we are and all that we have.

In the story of the lesson we have before us not a sordid and grasping disciple of Mammon, overwhelming with greed and selfish vice. On the contrary we have a man whose interest is in goodness and whose professed quest is eternal life. Outwardly his life is irreproachable. He has sought to fulfill the commandments in relation to God and his fellow-men and yet with all his observations he is evidently conscious of something lacking, and Jesus confirms this consciousness.

The young man has been born to wealth. These great possessions are tied about his life in such a way that he cannot separate himself from them, and they not only retard his progress but they constitute a divided allegiance in his life. So it was that Jesus pointed the way of release and triumph in forsaking his riches and in giving his life wholly to the quest of the Kingdom as an immediate follower of Jesus.

The young man must have had profound qualities of character and devotion to have received such an invitation from the Master. Yet the record is that he turned away sorrowful, thinking of these great possessions.



Text: Matt. 19:16-26.

And, behold, one came and said unto him, Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life?  
And he said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God: but if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments.

He said unto him, Which? Jesus said, Thou shalt do no murder, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness.

Honour thy father and thy mother: and, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself.  
The young man saith unto him, All these things have I kept from my youth up: what lack I yet?

Jesus said unto him, If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come and follow me.

But when the young man heard that saying, he went away sorrowful; for he had great possessions.

Then said Jesus unto his disciples, Verily I say unto you, That a rich man shall hardly enter into the Kingdom of heaven.  
And again I say unto you, It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God.

When his disciples heard it, they were exceedingly amazed, saying, Who then can be saved?  
But Jesus beheld them, and said unto them, With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible.

It is a strong and challenging story, and the comment upon it is even more challenging. So drastic did the demands of the Kingdom seem to be that when Jesus said "It is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God," the disciples said, "Who then can be saved?"

The truth of the lesson ought not to be exaggerated or applied beyond its intended meaning; but neither should that meaning be whitened down into something that is futile and lifeless and to something that makes no real demands on surrender upon the soul. That Jesus recognized the use of consecrated wealth was evident "in the parable urging the disciples to make to themselves friends by means of the mammon of unrighteousness."  
The professed hatred of wealth in itself is apt to become either a very jealous and mean-spirited thing, or a hypocritical pretense. Very often the people who profess to despise wealth and who talk about the advantages of poverty and of plain living are the people who are themselves wealthy and who have never known what it was to want anything really important in the external things of life.

Poverty Not a Blessing.  
The man who has never missed a meal cannot quite understand the psychology and need of the man who is hungry and without food. Poverty is not a blessing any more than wealth is a blessing. Poverty is apt, in fact, to be a very real curse. To be hungry and have no money to buy food, to be sick and have no money to pay a doctor, to desire many helpful and comforting things in life and not be able to procure them, is not in any sense a desirable condition for any man, and it is a false social philosophy and a false religion that teaches anything of the sort.

But at the same time it is not only true that a man's consisteth not in the abundance of things that he possesses, but it is also true that a man's possessions, even if they are not very extensive, may become an occasion of bondage rather than of freedom and blessing. Every man must consider in his soul where his greatest treasure lies, and he cannot make his life great or truly noble unless he desires to allow the quest of that treasure to become the dominating passion of his life.

The 98-year-old Ohio man who decided to knock off work probably has saved enough for a rainy day.

# CHURCHES

## THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff  
Services in the Masonic Temple; Daylight Saving Time.  
Morning Worship 10:45. Dr. George W. C. Hill, minister of the South Congregational Church of New Britain will preach in exchange with Mr. Woodruff.  
The Music: The Music: Barnes Anthem—Angel Bands in Strains Sweet Sounding... Saint-Saens Anthem—Evening and Morning... Postlude—Postlude in E Flat...  
The Church School, 12 Classes for Every One.  
Men's League, 9:30; Leader—John Reinartz; Speaker—Raymond A. St. Laurent; Topic: "Oil."  
The Y. P. Club, 6:00; Leader—Robert McCourt; Speaker—Rev. Archibald Minto of Glasgow, Scotland; Topic: International Relations.

The Week  
Sunday—7:30. The Church Committee will meet at the home of the clerk, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, 48 Brookfield street.  
Monday—7:30. Troubadors with Mr. Walter Joyner, 29 Hill street.  
Tuesday—10:30. 4:00 o'clock Annual Meeting Council Congregational Women of Connecticut South Church, Hartford, corner Main and Buckingham streets.  
Every Woman invited.  
Wednesday—2:30. Women's Federation with Mrs. C. F. Viertel, 40 Coburn road; business, sewing for hospital.  
Wednesday—7:00. In as Much Circle Junior Kings Daughters with Mrs. Rolin Hill, 17 Pearl street.  
Friday—7:00. Troop III Boy Scouts, Franklin School.

Notes  
Mr. Woodruff will preach in the South Church, New Britain tomorrow.

Mr. St. Laurent, speaker at the Men's League tomorrow was until recently connected with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. He came here to enter the employ of the Rogers Paper Mill.

Dr. Hill, preacher tomorrow, is Minister of the largest Congregational Church in the State.  
The C. Y. P. Club has secured to address their meeting tomorrow night a Scotch student from the Seminary who has proved to be a very popular speaker in churches and colleges.

The Annual Meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational Churches will be held in Wapping Wednesday morning and afternoon May 7th.  
An important meeting for Congregation I Church Women will be the Annual Meeting of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut in Hartford next Tuesday. This is not a Delegates Meeting. All women invited.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN  
Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, Minister  
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Young Men's Fellowship Class and the Fidelity Bible Class.  
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Swedish service. Professor Luther Malmberg of the Thiel College of Greenville, Penn., will preach. The service will be conducted on Daylight Saving Time as will the Sunday School.  
No evening service will be held.

Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Trustees and Deacons meeting.  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club.  
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Members of both Glee Clubs and the Luther League and friends will leave for Worcester to attend the 10th annual concert of the Mendelssohn Glee Club. The trip will be made by bus and anyone who wishes to go will please call Evald Mattson.  
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5.  
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Luther League meeting, May Basket Social. Dramatic Committee with Miss Helen Berggren as leader.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Rev. E. T. French, pastor  
9:30. Sunday school.  
10:45. Morning worship.  
6:30. Young people's meeting.  
7:30. Evangelistic service.  
During the Sunday morning and evening services the pulpit will be supplied by local preachers while the pastor is absent at the Malden assembly.  
7:30 Wednesday evening, Midweek prayer service.  
2:00 Thursday afternoon, Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Martha Davidson, 10 Hemlock street.  
7:30 Friday evening, Class meeting.

A man is not old at 59, says a California judge. And women, of course, seldom reach that age.

## SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, minister  
All services on Daylight Saving Time.  
Morning worship at 10:45. The minister's sermon topic is "The Holy Fire." The music of the service: Prelude—Allegro, Sonata Op. 8...  
The Music: "Oh, Our God," "Kiss of the Rose," "Our God," "Kiss of the Rose," "Our God," "Kiss of the Rose."  
Anthem—"Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us".... Neidinger Postlude—Veret in D...  
The Church School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.  
Everyman's Community Class at 9:30 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor Meeting at 9:30 p. m. Topic: "Our Favorite Hymns." Leader: Miss Marjorie Pitkin.

Notes  
There will be a meeting in the church immediately following the morning service for all persons wishing to join the church on confession of faith, who did not meet at the church last Tuesday evening. On Sunday, May 4th, new members will be received into the church.  
A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Williams on Wednesday from 2 to 5 o'clock. The sewing will be completed for the May-Time Supper and Apron Sale to be held on May 14th.  
The feature picture of the motion picture entertainment at the church at 7:30 next Wednesday evening will be "Grandma's Boy," starring the well known comedian, Harold Lloyd. Those who have seen it say that it is very amusing. It is an exceedingly thrilling and funny comedy drama of a bashful and cowardly boy who overcomes his faults when his grandmother gives him a charm with which, so she says, his grandfather overcame his cowardice in the Civil War. He proves his bravery and wins the girl without a charm. Two scenes will also be shown, "Oranges," and "Leaves from a Ranger's Notebook." Proceeds go for equipment.

Plans for the Vacation Church School are progressing splendidly. The three superintendents will be Mrs. Ernestine Stocking French, Miss Ruth Nyman, and Mrs. William Eells, for the Intermediate, Junior, and Primary Departments, respectively. On Saturday, May 3rd, an institute for vacation school workers is to be held at the Central Baptist Church in Hartford. A number of our teachers will attend.

SOUTH METHODIST  
R. A. Colpitts, Minister  
At the morning worship service tomorrow Rev. George A. Martin, D.D., pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, Springfield, Mass., will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Martin comes from the church where Rev. R. A. Colpitts served as pastor for five years during the war period. Tomorrow morning Mr. Colpitts goes to Springfield where he will preach at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Music in this service will include "Spring Song" by Hollins; "The Soul at Heaven's Gate" by Dickinson; and "Christ, the Heaven's Eternal King" by Thimian.  
At 9:30 the Church School will meet as usual. There will be no Epworth League devotional meeting tomorrow evening as many of the Leaguers are going to Hartford to take part in the Easter drama, "The Resurrection," which is to be presented at the North Methodist Church, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Maxwell.

At the evening service at 7:00, Mr. Colpitts will preach on the subject, "Parochialism." Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal will sing special solos.  
The Week  
Monday, 7:30—Men's Friendship Club. U. J. Lupien, Manager of Cheney Brothers Service Department will speak on "The Relation of Home Life to the Community."  
7:45—Epworth League Annual Business Meeting and Election of Officers.  
Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.  
7:00—Epworth League Play Rehearsal.  
7:30—Gleaners Circle meets with Mrs. Grace Ferris, 250 Main street.  
7:45—Epworth Circle meets with Miss Gladys Harrison, 600 Center street.  
Wednesday, 2:30—Ladies Aid Society.  
7:30—Mid-Week Meeting. Beginning a discussion of "Five Studies of Pentecost."  
Thursday—Women's Missionary Societies Rummage Sale, in the Richards Building, next to the A. & P. Store. Anyone having donations call Mrs. Mary Behnfeld (4803) or Mrs. Ezekiel Benson (3142).  
Friday, 7:00—Play Rehearsal. Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Annual League Annual Banquet at the Burnside Methodist Church.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN  
H. O. Weber, pastor  
Sunday School 9 a. m. Reunion services for those who have been confirmed in the church will be held Sunday morning at 10 a. m. The choir will render special music.  
German service 11 a. m.  
In the evening at 7:30 there will be a musical service. Rev. William Drach of the First Lutheran church

of Rockville and Pastor H. O. Weber will give a short address.  
The choir of the First Lutheran church which consists of 50 voices will sing; the soloists are Miss Elizabeth Poimert, soprano; Mrs. Louise Ludke, soprano; Mrs. Elsie Gebhardt, soprano; Miss Elizabeth Ruebner, alto; Mr. Oswald Eckert, tenor.  
The order of service is as follows: Invocation. Gospel reading. Prayer. Hail Him Lord and Leader, Geo. B. Naven—Choir of First Lutheran church.  
Awake Thou that Sleepest, F. C. Maker—Choir of First Lutheran church.  
Soprano solo: Jerusalem, Miss Anna Truck.  
Hallelujah, Handel—Choir of Concordia church.  
Address, Rev. H. Weber.  
King of Kings, Caleb Simper—Choir of First Lutheran church.  
Christ our Passover, Fred Schilling—Choir of First Lutheran church.  
Address, Pastor William Drach. Hymn by Congregation.  
Resurrection, H. R. Shelley—Choir of First Lutheran church.  
Prayer.  
Benediction.  
Members and friends of the congregation are heartily invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL  
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor  
As usual the Church School will meet at 9:30 and will be followed at 10:45 by the Worship Service.  
The music will include organ selections, anthems by the choirs and the hymns beginning, "Children of the Heavenly King," "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," and "From Every Stormy Wind That Blows."  
The speaker at this service will be Miss Florence Stevens, assistant superintendent of the Fall River Deaconess Home.  
"Where Are We In The Quest For God?" is the topic for the People's Service at seven o'clock. The leaders will be Miss Hilda Magnuson, Harold Hanna and Miss Florence Tyler.  
The Week:  
The Finance and World Service committees will meet Monday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lydall, 22 Hudson street.  
The April group of the Ladies Aid Society will conduct a rummage sale in the Buckland building, Depot Square, Wednesday beginning at 10:00 a. m. Friends having contributions to make are asked to call Mrs. C. L. Taylor, chairman, 230 Woodbridge street.  
The Loyalty Club will meet at the church Wednesday at 4:00, for a church picnic. Each boy should bring his lunch and drinking cup.  
Happy rivalry between the "Reds" and the "Blues" should maintain the record attendance of last Sunday. If you have not yet received a button call 8721, and Mr. or Mrs. Taylor can tell you which side you are on.  
All services on Daylight Saving Time.

ZION LUTHERAN  
Rev. E. F. R. Stechholz  
Sunday School and service in German will be held on Standard Time at 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. respectively. Young People's Society on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

# Laying Up Treasure in Heaven

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 3. Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.—Matt. 6:19.

Advice could not be more sound and far-sighted than to "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven." Some do not value this request because they erroneously think that in so doing they must live an impractical, ethereal, abnormal life. It is all a matter of values.  
Laying up treasures in heaven in no way conflicts with or limits laying up treasures upon earth, if motives are right and methods are honest. All good things the Lord made for the happiness of mankind, and He gives the faculty to design enchanting gardens, appealing works of art, and grand mansions. The nature of the Lord is most evidently such as to want mankind to use the creative faculties, and to enjoy the things that wealth can bring. Surely, if the Lord has prepared in the spiritual world millions and things of ineffable glory that no tongue can describe, He desires them to be enjoyed.  
Treasures are not laid up in heaven by wearing unattractive garments, nor by choosing poverty, nor by any form of self-deprivation other than the sacrifice of all that prevents righteousness; but they are laid up by having uses and the uplift of others as motives in all that one does.  
A man said, "I wish I were the richest man in the world." "What would you do?" he was asked. "He replied, 'I would build the finest house in the world.' " "What then would you do?" was requested. He answered, "Then I would travel." Evidently his motives were purely selfish. A wealthy manufacturer expressed the desire to extend his already immense factories. He was asked, "Why?" He answered, "I love these men that are working for me. I want to provide for them attractive reading and clubrooms, pay them good wages so that they can educate their children, and have happy homes of their own." His motives were right, and his ambitions were justifiable. In carrying out such motives, no matter how wealthy he may desire to be, he is laying up treasures in heaven, for these treasures are laid up not in some distant place of future existence, but here and now by cultivating the love of unselfish services, and by thus planting in the heaven within us the priceless love of mankind and of those values which endure from generation to generation.

Members and friends of the congregation are heartily invited to attend these services.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL  
Rev. J. S. Neill  
Rev. Alfred Clark  
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "Because I Live."  
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Neill. Topic: "Galilee to Jerusalem."  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society meeting.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts, Choir Rehearsal.  
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Galadiah Club.  
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild.

Classes of instruction for Confirmation for adults will start this coming week. Wednesday evening (April 30th) at 7:30 p. m.—classes for women to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Clark.  
Friday evening (May 2nd) at 7:30 p. m.—classes for men to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Neill.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL  
Marvin S. Stocking, pastor  
No. Main St.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:30. Church School.  
10:45. Worship—Address by Miss Florence Stevens, Fall River, Mass.  
7:00. People's Service—topic, "Where Are We In The Quest for God?"  
Daylight Saving Time.



## Enjoy Eating at the Coffee Shop

Whether it be just a sandwich or a full course meal we are certain that you will enjoy eating here. Delicious food, prompt courteous treatment by our waitresses, clean wholesome environment, and extremely moderate prices are the factors that give us this confidence. May we show you that it is genuine?

The COFFEE SHOP  
Next to Hale's  
Sunday Chicken Dinner



# "Good move"

SHE was the only surviving member of the oldest family in town. She had nothing but a mere pittance to live on, and the homestead. She had never married. She dreaded poverty and charity in old age.

Factories crept upon the edge of her lot. Her home had become worthless to residents, valuable to industry. She sold the place, set up a LIVING TRUST for herself, and took a pleasant apartment. Now she is serene at last, sure of an income for life.

HOW do you create a LIVING TRUST? You set aside a sum of money, a piece of property, or a part of your securities in trust with this institution. A trust agreement is drawn with us, stating how and to whom the income shall be paid—to yourself or to anyone else—and what shall be done with the principal after the purpose of the trust has been fulfilled.

You may lose money in the stock market. Business ventures may turn out badly. Old age may overtake you. Yet any money you have put into a Living Trust is yours for life.

Let us tell you more about the Living Trust.

# THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

### St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.  
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.  
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.  
Sunday, April 27th, 1930. 1st Sunday after Easter

SERVICES  
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "BECAUSE I LIVE."  
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Neill. Topic: "GALILEE TO JERUSALEM."

### THE CENTER CHURCH

Congregational  
(Daylight Saving Time)  
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45  
Sermon by DR. GEO. W. C. HILL of New Britain  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30  
MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30  
Speaker RAYMOND A. ST. LAUREUL  
Topic: "OIL"  
CYP CLUB 6:00  
Speaker ARCHIBALD MINTO of Glasgow, Scotland  
Topic: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.  
A Friendly Church

### SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister  
9:30—Church School  
10:40  
Sermon by  
**DR. GEORGE MARTIN**  
7:00  
Subject: PAROCHIALISM.  
Solos by Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal

### Second Congregational Church

All Services on Daylight Saving Time.  
9:30—Church School.  
9:30—Everyman's Community Class.  
Speaker: Mr. Raymond of Hartford.  
10:45-Morning Worship  
Sermon: "THE HOLY FIRE"  
6:30—Christian Endeavor meeting. Topic: "Our Favorite Hymns."  
WELCOME

### Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets  
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.  
10:45—Morning Service in Swedish.  
No evening service.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, April 26.

Walter Lamrock will bring to the air the score from Beethoven's favorite composition, his "Third Symphony" during the hour which WEA-F and associated stations will broadcast at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Leading East Stations.

- 27.2-WGAT, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 27.3-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 27.4-WJAZ, JACKSONVILLE-1060. 27.5-WJAZ, JACKSONVILLE-1060. 27.6-WJAZ, JACKSONVILLE-1060.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 50.2-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.3-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.4-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.5-WEEL, BOSTON-450.

Sunday, April 27.

Typical music in many lands, ranging from Chopin's piano compositions to light American ballads, John Powell, pianist, and William Simmons, baritone, will present before the microphone of the WEA-F station at 10:15.

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 27.2-WGAT, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 27.3-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 27.4-WJAZ, JACKSONVILLE-1060. 27.5-WJAZ, JACKSONVILLE-1060.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 50.2-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.3-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.4-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.5-WEEL, BOSTON-450.

Leading DX Stations.

- 40.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 40.3-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 40.4-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 40.5-WBS, ATLANTA-740.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 28.2-WKX, NEW YORK-660. 28.3-WKX, NEW YORK-660. 28.4-WKX, NEW YORK-660. 28.5-WKX, NEW YORK-660.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 50.2-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.3-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.4-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.5-WEEL, BOSTON-450.

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 40.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 40.3-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 40.4-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 40.5-WBS, ATLANTA-740.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 28.2-WKX, NEW YORK-660. 28.3-WKX, NEW YORK-660. 28.4-WKX, NEW YORK-660. 28.5-WKX, NEW YORK-660.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 50.2-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.3-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.4-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.5-WEEL, BOSTON-450.

from WOR Newark almost a year ago. He will be soloist of the Stringwood Ensemble concert under the direction of Douglas Bailey at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mother Goose's Brood Carries Her a Long Way

Captain Frank M. Hawk's glider has nothing on Mother Goose's brood when it comes to distance. It appears, Bessie Lillian Tait, "Mother Goose" of Station WTIC, used to receive letters from little Donnie Burnett of North Agawam, Mass.

Daylight Saving

The daylight-saving time schedule, which will be adopted in Connecticut early Sunday morning, April 27, will have considerable effect upon the programs of Station WTIC of Hartford.

Sunday, April 27, 1930

- 9:00 p. m. - Joseph L. Daltry's Organ Recital from Horace Bushnell Memorial. 9:45 - Baseball Scores. 9:50 - "Orchestral Gems" - Moshe Paranon, director; with women's chorus.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 28.2-WKX, NEW YORK-660. 28.3-WKX, NEW YORK-660. 28.4-WKX, NEW YORK-660. 28.5-WKX, NEW YORK-660.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 50.2-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.3-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.4-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.5-WEEL, BOSTON-450.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 50.2-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.3-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.4-WEEL, BOSTON-450. 50.5-WEEL, BOSTON-450.

3:00 p.m. - Roxy Symphony Orchestra. 3:00 p.m. - Roy Clair Romance of Jewels. 3:30 p.m. - Melody Parade. 4:00 p.m. - The Coronators. 4:30 p.m. - Duo Disc Duo-Valse.

WEDDINGS FEATURE N. Y. EASTER WEEK

Eight Today in Society Ranks; Butterfly Ball Was Colorful Event.

New York, April 26 (AP)—A whirl of festivity, greater than any since Christmas, marked the smart week's celebration of Easter week. Dinners, parties and balls—and even a visit to Madison Square Garden for the whirligigs of the circus—kept the fashionables going early and late.

Attorney General Warner of Massachusetts

Attorney General Warner of Massachusetts landed a job as a cattle boat loaded with steers. He says he didn't see the Atlantic ocean during the voyage to Liverpool.

ANDOVER

Mrs. H. A. Phillips met with quite a serious accident in Willimantic Monday. Emerging from the Woolworth store she stepped on the metal trap door in the sidewalk walk as it was being opened and she fell catching her foot between the door and walk.

Wesleyan University Organist in Bushnell Broadcast from WTIC

Joseph L. Daltry, organist and professor of music at Wesleyan University, Connecticut, will be introduced Sunday to the radio audience as featured organist of the weekly broadcast from the Horace Bushnell Memorial in Hartford. His recital is scheduled for 9 o'clock from Station WTIC.

WBZ-WBZ

- 12:45 p.m. - Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p.m. - "Your English". 3:00 p.m. - The Selva's Orchestra. 3:30 p.m. - NBC Concert ensemble recital. 4:00 p.m. - Stock and curb closings. 4:30 p.m. - L'Ensemble Melodies. 5:00 p.m. - Dickinson - Street Organ.

GERMANY TO FORTIFY HER POLISH FRONTIER

Berlin. (AP)—A line of fortifications on the German-Polish frontier is provided for in the Reich's budget for 1930. The government emphasizes that this by no means signifies that Germany is about to begin arming again.

ASHES REMOVED DIAL 6432

FRIS SCHALLER 1089 Main Opp. Army and Navy Club.

ANCE UPON A TIME

DIXIE'S MEMORIAL DAY

On April 26, 1899, a group of women meeting at the home of Mrs. John Tyler of Columbus, Ga., originated the idea of Confederate Memorial Day. Although most of the states in the Union now observe the day on May 30, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi still adhere to the original April 26.

NOTICE TO PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester at their office in the Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut, up to four o'clock in the afternoon, E. S. T., May 6, 1930, for outside painting of the Municipal Building and two houses located at 49 and 51 School Street in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the Board of Selectmen, Municipal Building, South Manchester.

RADIO SERVICE on all makes

New Sets and Standard Accessories. WM. E. KRAH 669 Tolland Turnpike PHONE 3733

There's Nothing Finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON

DAVID CHAMBERS KEMP'S INCORPORATED 763 Main St., Manchester

DAVID CHAMBERS KEMP'S INCORPORATED

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 69 Hollister Street

DAVID CHAMBERS KEMP'S INCORPORATED

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 69 Hollister Street

DAVID CHAMBERS KEMP'S INCORPORATED

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 69 Hollister Street

DAVID CHAMBERS KEMP'S INCORPORATED

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 69 Hollister Street

Tune In! WTIC

Sunday Evening, 9 P. M.

Organ Recital Broadcast From The Horace Bushnell Memorial

This is the eleventh of a series of 13 recitals to be broadcast over WTIC each Sunday evening 9:00 a. m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

ORGANIST JOSEPH DALTRY

Middletown, Conn.

SCHEDULE OF RECITALS IS AS FOLLOWS:

- May 4th - Alexander McCreedy, Philadelphia, Penn. May 11th - Pietro Yon, New York, N. Y.

Sponsored by THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY

And Affiliated Companies The Hartford Electric Light Co., The Stamford Gas & Electric Co., The Union Electric Light and Power Co., The Connecticut Power Co.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

Sunday, April 27

- 1:00 p.m. - News-casting; Weather. 1:15 p.m. - The High Steppers - NBC. 2:00 p.m. - Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m. - Studio Musicals. 2:45 p.m. - "Mc" and Mrs. Ray McGrath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m. - The Marionettes - NBC. 3:30 p.m. - National Egg Week - Elliott Pratt.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, April 26



OPERA AT CAPITAL INTERESTS SOCIETY

Smart Folks Turn Out En Masse for Music; Simple Gowns Worn by Guests.

Washington, April 26.—(AP)—Though somewhat dispirited by the continued indisposition of Mrs. Hoover, Washington society passed a week filled with literature, music, horse-show talk and an event which climaxed the social calendar—the season's opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Society greeted the opera with enthusiasm. Official Washington indulged an occasion seldom presented in the capital and attended the resultant spectacle in simple, elegant gowns. The opera premiere was painted in deep, rich colors—and extravaganzas to the ragmuffin newsboy who watched the pageant as the opera-goers emerged from doors of sleek automobiles and crossed the sidewalk to the entrance of the theater.

To the cosmopolitan, however, the event described itself in phrases more sane. Washington society proved that such an affair can be "carried off" minus its customary accessory—the "diamond horse shoe." The most gorgeous of costumes were worn without jewelry.

Vice President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, were the opera guests of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh. It was noted that the famous Walsh diamonds had been left at home. Jewelry was not the thing. The oft-envied jewels of the hope diamond, the resplendent hars, the massive, ornate ornaments—so frequently worn by Mrs. Walsh, had been retired for a modest rope of pearls.

A review of one of the most imposing audiences that ever filled a Washington theater revealed not a single hars, not a coronet or banner of diamonds. Those fustlers, whose sota voce observations would have the jewelry pawned after the Wall street break, were discredited by wiser friends who spoke of democracy and good taste.

President Hoover's Cabinet wives have set the fashion for a jewel-less administration. Mrs. Hoover herself wears but few ornaments—one of her favored being a fine old cameo brooch worn with a lace fichu, a pin which she wore last month at the Congressional luncheon tendered in her honor.

Pearls seemed the popular ornament at the opera. Mrs. Tracy Down of New York and Washington, who was hostess to Speaker Longworth, wore long ear-rings of pearls, and two ropes of pearls. Mrs. Sumner Welles, formerly Mathilde Townsend, also wore pearls.

The annual National capital horse show to be held at Old Bradley Farms, May 14 to 17, is demanding daily exercise in the ring and over the bridge paths of Washington. A box has been set aside for the President. The Secretary of Commerce has taken a box as has the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szacheny, and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, whose children will ride horses from her farm in Illinois. Other box holders include Clarence H. Osborne of Cleveland, Mrs. Bernard Gimbel of New York, Colonel Robert M. Thompson and Representative Ruth Baker Pratt of New York. Both Mrs. Gimbel and Mrs. Pratt have horses entered in almost every class.

The open door of the Persian Legation which has always obtained when the anniversary of the coronation of his Imperial Majesty, Reza Shah Pahlavi, is celebrated, was closed to the public during this week's observance.

Following the custom of other foreign hosts, carefully worded invitations were sent to guests for a supper dance by the charge d'affaires, Hashemckarram Mokarram Nourzad. The Chilean Ambassador and the Turkish Ambassador were invited as were Sara and Mrs. John M. Robson, Senator and Mrs. David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Senator and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, and Representative and Mrs. David H. Kincheloe of Kentucky.

RAINBOW ENGAGES "HOT" ORCHESTRA

The management of the Rainbow Dance Palace is announcing that it has secured the services of Sam Carroll and his Collegians starting tonight. The new band is advertised as one of the "hottest" in New England. The Rainbow is located on the Hartford-Willimantic road near Bolton Notch.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANT DEEDS Joseph Barrett to Beatrice I. Barrett, lots 17 and 18 in the Colonial Gardens tract on Keeney street. Louis and Mary Laine to Joseph and Beatrice Barrett, lots 17 and 18 in the Colonial Gardens tract on Keeney street. W. Harry England to Louis and Mary Laine, 40 acres of land on Vernon street. Joseph B. and Beatrice I. Barrett to W. Harry England, lot 92 in the Hollywood tract on Westminister street. MARRIAGE INTENTIONS Applications for marriage permits were filed in the office of the town clerk this morning by Arthur J. McCowan and Beatrice McCarty and George Stewart Risley and Margaret Ann Taggart, all of Manchester.

Overnight A. P. News

Bantam.—J. Parcells, 64, instantly killed when struck by automobile driven by Torrington woman.

New Haven.—Harrison Hewitt, of New Haven, elected president of State Bar Association; resolutions adopted for investigating need of more judges.

New Haven.—Third man, Andrew Mentilla, 23, arrested in connection with fatal shooting of Michael Ferullo, 25, and he reveals gun hidden in Hamden woods.

Merriden.—No disciplinary action planned for 30 high school students who went on a "strike" in protest of board of education's failure to renew contracts for 15 teachers.

Bridgeport.—Capt. Robert Sherman of freighter "Thames" which burned in Sound with loss of 16 lives, tells story of sinking of his lifeboat containing 13 men, four of whom drowned.

Hartford.—Hearing on question of continuing temporary permit under which the New Haven road is operating the New England Steamship Company, will be held in Boston May 26, according to information here.

Hartford.—Miss Irene J. Chassey and John E. Beterly of New York, announce plans for a trans-Atlantic glider flight from the rear of a steamer.

Hartford.—Increased acreage of broad leaf and Hispania seen to indicate valley this year indicated by survey.

London.—Lahore dispatches report fresh disorders at Peshawar, India.

Geneva.—League of Nations Health Department says group of Amazon parrots exported from Brazil started parrot fever epidemic.

London.—Duchess of Bedford lands at Khartoum, upper Egypt, in car of light home from Cape town.

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia.—Prisoners on trial for high treason accuse police of torturing them to extort confessions.

London.—Ruth hits first home of season.

Philadelphia.—Berlinger wins decaathlon in Penn relays.

Des Moines, Ia.—Five meet records broken in Drake relay carnival.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Van Ryn defeats Allison to take Mason and Dixon singles tennis championship.

Louisville, Ky.—Carnera's Derby fight cancelled.

Northampton, Mass.—Three young women from Japan culminate 7,000-mile pilgrimage of gratitude with the thanks of their people to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge for aid to America after Japan in earthquake of 1923 when Mr. Coolidge was President.

Hingham, Mass.—Henry Ford purchases 100-year-old bell, cast by member of Revere family more than century ago, for his collection of historical relics.

Exeter, N. H.—Chairman Frank A. Goodwin, of the Boston finance commission, in speech before Gilman Grange, assails Commissioner of Insurance John E. Sullivan, of New Hampshire and suggests an investigation of insurance companies in that state.

East Wakenfield, N. H.—Two Madison, N. J., high school boys believed drowned in Great East Lake.

Worcester, Mass.—Technical matters discussed at opening of convention of New England Division, American Telephone and Telegraph League. Members present from New York, New England and Canada.

Miami, Fla.—Colonel Lindbergh lands to prepare for Latin-American air mail flight.

Washington.—House approves \$111,000,000 river and harbor improvement program.

New York.—Federal prohibition agents in raid on Hollywood restaurant, noted night club, arrest nine patrons for possessing liquor.

Chicago.—Al Capone's brother Ralph, found guilty of violating Federal income tax law.

Washington.—Chairman Hawley of House ways and means committee announces he will attempt to put through 2.20 cents per pound sugar levy against Cuba.

New York.—Mayer Walker confined to home by breakdown from overwork.

Washington.—Republicans urge withdrawal of Judge Parker to avoid doubtful battle.

Laguna Beach, Cal.—Coroner's jury decides Mrs. Guy Bates Post killed Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer and herself.

New York.—Christian Herald's annual religious census shows 300,000 increase in members of U. S. Christian churches in 1929.

Washington.—President Hoover receives first dozen books donated for White House by American book-sellers.

AWARD 112 MERITS TO LOCAL SCOUTS

Every Troop in Town Represented at Court of Honor Held Last Night.

A total of 112 awards were made to Scouts representing every troop in Manchester, at the April Court of Honor of the local Council, Boy Scouts of America, held last night in the School Street Rec. The meeting was opened by Chairman Charles Huber and Field Executive Joseph Dean lead the gathering in the Scout Oath.

Chairman Huber spoke briefly on the healthy growth of Scouting in Manchester, indicated by the large amount of awards made in both merit badges and first-class tests. Among the awards was the gold palm to Harvey Gould, for passing ten merit badges over Eagle. It was Gould's 44th award in four years of Scouting during which he has served six Scoutmasters.

The awards made last night were as follows: Firemanship—Walter Bantley 4, Francis Brindley 2, Sherwood Brown 2, Richard Carpenter 3, George Gardner 6, Joseph L'Heureux 2, William Kilpatrick 4, Joseph Lennon 4, John Matchett 4, Earl Murphy 4, Francis Peckenham 2, William Weir 4, Thomas Wippert 6, Lavey 6.

First Aid—Stuart Joslin 3, Harry J. Joseph Lennon 4. First Aid to Animals—Robert Carney 2.

Handicraft—Harry Elliott 1, Robert Houghton 2, Earl Smith 6, Winston Smith 6, George Leary 2, Winston Smith 6, George E. Volkert 6, William Kilpatrick 4, John Matchett 4, John Matchett 4.

Life Saving—Robert Carney 2. Music—Fred Best 6, Francis Peckenham 2.

Pathfinding—William Edmondson 6, James Lewis 6. Painting—Louis C. Dimock 3, David Muldoon 3.

Athletics—Arlton Judd 6, Raymond Mozer 2, James Sheldon 6, Earl Smith 6, George E. Volkert 6. Bird Study—William Edmondson 6, James W. Lewis 6, Richard Nichols 6.

Bookbinding—Fred Best 6, H. E. Durkee 3, William Haugh 6, Ernest Irwin 3, George Leary 2, Winston Smith 6, George E. Volkert 6. Camping—Joseph G. Dean 1, Carpenter—Richard Carpenter 3, Louis C. Dimock 3, George Leary 2, Collins Johnston 3, William Kilpatrick 4, David Muldoon 3.

Civics—Ernest Irwin 3. Cooking—Horace K. Burr 3, Ernest Irwin 3, Harry J. Joseph Lennon 4. Cycling—Robert Houghton 2. Electricity—Robert Houghton 2. Farm Home and its planning—A. Harvey Gold 3.

Personal Health—Fred Best 6, Robert Carney 2, Richard Carpenter 3, Louis C. Dimock 3, Stuart Joslin 3, George Leary 2, Raymond Mozer 2, David Muldoon 3, Richard Nichols 6, James Sheldon 6, Frank Sheldon 6. Physical Development—Joseph G. Dean 1.

Pioneering—William Edmondson 6, Richard Smith 1. Plumbing—Harry J. Joseph Lennon 4, Richard Smith 1.

Public Health—Raymond Mozer 2, Earl Smith 6. Radio—Horace K. Burr 3. Reading—A. Harvey Gold 3. Frederick A. Lavey 5.

Swimming—H. E. Durkee 3. Weather—Joseph G. Dean 1. Woodwork—Gordon Fraser 6, Joseph Lennon 4, Richard E. Nichols 6.

First Class Badge—John Juliano 2, Edgar Clarke 1, Arthur Anderson, David Muldoon, Stanley Manakas. Star Scout—George Leary 2, Joseph Lennon 4, Richard Nichols 6, Earl Smith 6, George E. Volkert 6. Life Scout—Stuart L. Joslin 3. Gold Palm-Eagle—A. Harvey Gold 3.

NEW WESTERN STAR ON CIRCLE PROGRAM

Buzz Barton to Be Seen in Cowboy Picture; Glenn Tryon in Other Feature.

Little Buzz Barton, a new western star, makes his bow to Circle audiences today and Sunday, as the headline attraction on another attractive double feature program. Glenn Tryon will be seen on the same program in the roaring comedy drama, "It Can Be Done."

"The Little Savage" presents Buzz Barton, the fourteen year old cowboy star in a picture that will make some of the mature western stars look to their laurels. The story revolves around the exploits of the hard-riding and resourceful little star and his pal "Hank." They find a little orphan in a covered wagon on the plains, with the parents robbed and slain by a bandit. From this point on the action is fast and furious, and you may rest assured that little Buzz reaks revenge upon the bandit for his ghastly deed.

To those people who can enjoy a really funny comedy—and who is there that does not—"It Can Be Done" fills the bill in an entirely successful manner. Glenn Tryon, that popular young comedian, portrays the part of a young man who is possessed with a devastating inferiority complex, and consequently undergoes the trials and tribulations that are the lot of all persons afflicted with an excess of timidity. The adventures that befall him, form the theme of one of the cleverest comedies that has even been filmed. He is ably supported by a cast which includes Sue Carol, Tom O'Brien and Richard Carl. Another of the enjoyable "Collegian Series," and a cartoon comedy complete the program.

96 CHAPTERS GET BIDS TO VERPLANCK AFFAIR

Fred Ayer Verplanck, the new grand patron of the Eastern Star in Connecticut, will be honored by Temple 53, his home chapter of this town Monday evening when a large reception will be given at the Masonic Temple. Matrons and patrons of the 96 chapters throughout the state have been invited, as well as heads of the local Masonic bodies.

Mrs. Herbert W. Robb is general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. E. C. Packard heads the reception committee; Mrs. John L. Winterbottom the entertainment committee; Mrs. David Husband the decorating committee. Mrs. G. A. F. Lundberg the refreshment committee. Mrs. Lucius Foster will see to the hospitality for out of town guests and Miss Flims Grant will be in charge of 25 young women ushers.

POLICE COURT

Charles H. Wardwell of Gardner street paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for permitting Robert Eagleson of Cooper Hill street, a fourteen year old to drive his car. The boy was arrested by State Policeman Charles Daley who picked him up on Oakland street after chasing him for some distance. He testified that the Eagleson boy was driving at the rate of from 50 to 55 miles an hour. When he stopped him he found that Robert was only 14 years old and that the car belonged to Wardwell.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York.—The Queen of Seas is to have auxiliary airplane service. A catapult is to be built on the Europa.

Quebec.—Having peddled in 30 countries in ten years, W. R. Crawford has arrived from overseas with his bicycle to tour North and South America. He is 65 years old and a former London cobbler.

Baltimore.—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick favors substitution of the term "public service" or "politics." She explained to Goucher College girls: "If politicians were called public servants I believe it would be very good psychological effect. People are so used to thinking that politics are corrupt and politicians dishonorable that I believe a change in the terms would be a big help."

New York.—It's lucky for Leo Diegal that the London naval parley did not limit golf clubs. He has only 53 assembled so far for his investment in the game.

He is somewhat worried over the consignment of putters which will arrive in time for his boat Wednesday to add to his 14 woods, 31 irons and eight putters. Pity his poor caddy? Well, hardly, says Leo. His caddy often get more out of a tourney than he does.

Atlanta.—A locomotive that escaped Sherman is safe from Ford. Mayor Ragsdale had given notice that Henry can't buy or borrow a confederate relic for his museum.

New York.—Scented orange blossoms and orange-scented candles are regarded as an artistic achievement by those who attended the wedding in the Church of the Heavenly Rest of Miss Carolyn Stone and Daniel Edgar Stannard, grandsons of the Union general.

Syracuse, Italy.—Euripides and Aeschylus have been booked by a theater constructed in the Fifth Century. B. C. Mephistopheles in Greek literature is to be played in Italian at a theater hewn from solid rock.

New York.—A religious service based on Skeley's poem, "Prometheus Unbound," is to be given tomorrow at St. Marks-in-the-Bowery (Episcopal).

Miami, Fla.—Nicholas Gongopoulos is to start a lone Odyssey in his boat Ulysses tomorrow. He hopes to sail to Athens in a 16-foot craft in three months.

LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENDS TUESDAY

Total of 300 Anticipated When Reports Are Made to Meeting Postponed One Day.

The next regular meeting of Dilworth Post No. 102, American Legion will be held on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the State Army.

Heretofore the meetings have been always held on the last Monday of each month but a postponement of the social and dance given by the Post's drum corps, at the Paragon Inn on the Hartford-New Britain road on Monday. A large advance sale of tickets to the dance has been reported and the corps hopes to raise a considerable sum to help defray the expenses of the trip to national convention at Boston in October.

The attendance prize offered at the last six meetings has not been won, so a good "pot" is intact for Tuesday's meeting.

The house committee will arrange for the entertainment and refreshments, and a large gathering is expected.

The membership drive in progress for the past month will come to a close Tuesday night. With little or no publicity given this campaign, it has met with great success, and a quota of 300 men will undoubtedly be reached when the three team captains make their final report. Although the campaign will officially close on Tuesday new members are always welcome, the only questions asked is, "Do you hold an honorable discharge for services rendered in the World War?" Application blanks may be secured from any member of the Post—or dial 5674.

STATE AMARANTHS IN SESSION HERE

Grand Court Opens Its 30th Meeting at Masonic Temple This Forenoon.

Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth, is in session today for the first time to the Grand Court of Connecticut, which is holding its thirtieth annual session at the Masonic Temple. The Grand Court sessions are always held with the home court of the grand royal matron, and Mrs. Adele Morgan Bantley, who has held that honor for the past year, is presiding at the sessions today and this evening, or until her successor is crowned at the meeting tonight, when it is expected Associate Grand Royal Patron F. C. Tilden of this town will become the grand royal patron.

Mrs. Bantley held an informal reception for the visiting grand officers at the Temple last evening, and a rehearsal of a portion of today's ceremonial work took place. Visitors Welcomed.

The morning session was opened at 9:30 by Grand Marshal James Richmond of this town. Addresses of welcome were given by Royal Matron Miss Olive Chapman and by F. A. Verplanck. Mrs. Nettie Miller of Milford who will this evening be crowned royal matron, responded, also John Dixon of New Britain, the grand royal patron.

The routine business of the morning included the roll call, draping of the charter and speechmaking by head officers. Mrs. Harold Symington, soprano, was soloist and a choir sang both the opening and the closing of the service.

Dinner was served at noon in the banquet hall of the Temple. Mrs. Wallace Robb and Mrs. J. W. Gos-

SQUARETAIL BEWARE!

Apprehension is being felt for the trout supply in certain state leased streams during the coming week. Jim Schaub, day driver at Hose Co. 3 is planning to visit one on more of these streams on Monday after witnessing the many failures of members of the company. Jim is going after big fish, only, with some special hooks and new bait.

Joint chairmen, and a large committee was in charge. The afternoon session will come to order at 2 o'clock and supper will be served in the banquet hall in charge of Mrs. E. A. Lettney and Miss Flims Grant and their assistants.

A. E. Loomis was in charge of parking arrangements for the cars of out of town members which occupied all of available space near the temple.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR AFRICAN MISSIONARY

Arthur Adams who has been a missionary in Africa will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club. His subject will be "Scouting in South Africa." The meeting will be at the Hotel Sheridan and it will be the last meeting in the attendance contest, so it behooves every Kiwanian to be on hand to help his team.

Ladies have been invited to the May 1 Inter-Club meeting at Hartford, and Arthur Knofia must know by Monday noon how many are going.

ABOUT TOWN

Rt. Rev. Gawrychowski bishop of the Roman National church is expected to speak at the Polish church on Union street here tomorrow.

Norbert Chapman of 11 Trotter street, who is working in New York, is spending the week-end at his home.

JOAN'S "MONTANA MOON" HER BEST PERFORMANCE

New Musical Western at the State Here Three Days Beginning Sunday.

Joan Crawford does her best bit of acting to date in "Montana Moon," her new musical western offering which opens a three-day engagement at the State Sunday night. She is seen as a daughter of a millionaire ranch owner who is visiting her father's properties in Montana with a group of Eastern friends and falls in love with a cowboy who is obviously out of place in her sophisticated circles. Miss Crawford gives an inspiring performance in a picture which for plot interest, expert direction and sterling acting may be placed way up on the list of the best pictures for 1930.

The surrounding program includes the latest sound news; Buddy Trap in a novelty Vitaphone act entitled, "Sound Effects," and Dan Henderson, one of Vaudeville's real headliners, presents an act that is certain to chase any inclination to be blue.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE SUMMER HOME OF YOUR FURS AND RUGS IN THE COLD STORAGE VAULTS OF S. MAX & CO. FURRIERS

Max Building 69 CHURCH STREET, HARTFORD

REPAIRING REMODELING STORAGE RATS 2% VALUATION

HARTFORD'S MOST MODERN STORAGE VAULTS

CALL 7-1336

STORAGE RATS 2% VALUATION

WINNING REAL FRIENDS BY GIVING REAL SATISFACTION

There can be little doubt of the warm friendship that Oldsmobile and Viking owners accord their cars. For Oldsmobile and Viking owners are quick to express their satisfaction . . . always ready and eager to recommend Oldsmobile and Viking to their friends and neighbors. Assuredly it takes more than mere close acquaintance with a motor car to build such loyalty. And both Oldsmobile and Viking have that "something more" in a measure above the ordinary. Brilliant performance—at high speeds or hard pulling—in every phase of motoring. Restful riding comfort and ease of control over every type of road. Continued economy that becomes more apparent as time goes on. Thoroughgoing dependability over the months and the miles. These are the things that create friendship for Oldsmobile and Viking. These, plus the vitally important factor of honest value. If you wish to learn more about the qualities of either of these two fine cars, inquire among your friends who drive them. Then come and see Oldsmobile and Viking yourself. Drive them and know what they can do. Prove to your personal satisfaction that each is a great car—a real value—at its price.



Oldsmobile Six Viking Eight

Oldsmobile Six Viking Eight

Crawford Auto Supply Co.

103 Center Street, South Manchester

DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE

Corner Main and North School Street, South Manchester



**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.  
 13 Bassett Street, South Manchester, Conn.  
 THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager  
 Founded October 1, 1881  
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 One year, by mail, \$3.00  
 Per Month, by mail, \$3.00  
 Delivered, one year, \$3.00  
 Single copies, \$3.00  
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, and also the local news published herein.  
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.  
 SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Hamilton DeLaster, Inc., 235 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 Full service client of N. E. Service, Inc., Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.  
 SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930

**HERE, YOUNG FELLOW!**  
 This is the American's Creed, written by William Tyler Page, clerk of the United States House of Representatives in 1917, promulgated by the government and accepted by the House of Representatives on behalf of the American people on April 3, 1918:

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people and for the people; who shall never be governed by the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and their fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

There may be some young men in Manchester who are not precisely familiar with the above arrangement of ideas; but there is probably not one who does not feel, upon reading the words, that they truly express his own sentiments toward the land of his birth or adoption. Yet how many of them have ever given a serious thought to the final clause: "I therefore believe it is my duty . . . to defend it against all enemies."

While the world is full of hopes for universal peace and all peoples are beginning to realize that warfare must somehow be brought to an end, we are only at the beginning of the road to that goal. There has never yet been a nation that did not have to maintain its security through its power for defense. There is not yet one which can cast aside its ability to guard itself through the strong arm of its manhood without courting fearful risks. Not even America.

Every American youth, sound of body and lucid of mind, is born to the duty of defending his country against its enemies if need arise. Thirteen years ago four millions of them were called on to fulfill this duty. Thirteen years hence, or ten years, or three, more millions may conceivably be called on to again fulfill it. Like it or not, realize it or not, every American boy is a potential soldier. That is a fact too often, for the good of the boy himself, overlooked.

Sincerely as it is to be hoped that there shall be no more wars—and no more earthquakes—there is not a happy-go-lucky young fellow in the United States, playing baseball, driving his flivver, going to dances, stinging at his job, who may not possibly awake some morning to find himself drafted into the Army of his country, commander of the grim business of war.

How fit will he be for it? If he has served an enlistment or two in the National Guard he will be a soldier already. It will not be necessary for him to be herded with thousands upon thousands of other green men who don't know what it is all about and beaten into military shape under the merciless flailing of the machinery of war time training. His usefulness to his country will be ten times that of the raw recruit, densely ignorant of the thousand and one things a soldier must know. His self respect will be tremendously enhanced. His ability to take care of himself will be far greater and his personal danger much less than that of the bewildered conscript, hurried into combat after a few weeks of hasty preparation.

The National Guard as reorganized after the World War is a constituent part of the Army of the United States. It is numerically a larger branch than the Regular Army. Its uniform, equipment and drill are the same. It is the nation's real dependence for land defense.

since the Regular establishment is admittedly only just about large enough to man its garrison posts. Membership in the National Guard should be regarded by any patriotic young American as an honor and the Guard should be held, by all citizens, in the highest possible esteem.

The National Guard is the crystallization of the perfect system of national defense—a trained citizen soldiery, wise in the art of war yet devoted to the activities of peace. The more numerous it is and the better trained, the less danger of war; for it constitutes a stern warning to potential enemies without the building of a military caste whose ambitions and traditions are those of conflict and destruction.

To the Manchester young man who, as a loyal American, has subscribed all his life to the American creed—taken it for granted as he takes for granted the air he breathes—is respectfully recommended the self question: "Shall I, as part of my duty as a citizen, serve my time in the National Guard? Or shall I go on knowing no more than my little sister about this man's business of soldiering until, some day, I am perhaps hustled off to be milled in the wholesale machinery of war training?" The answer ought to be obvious enough.

**JUNK CARS**

Perhaps because of the tremendous wordiness characteristic of the public documents so frequently issued by Commissioner Stoekel of the Motor Vehicles Department, most of the comment on the most recent of these documents has been confined to a discussion of Mr. Stoekel's theory that automobile accidents in this state have reached their peak owing to the great congestion of traffic. If we remember correctly Mr. Stoekel could have gotten this idea out of the columns of this newspaper two or three years ago, when we set up the same theory by pointing out that when there were so many cars on the roads that none of them could move at all there would be no collisions whatsoever. However, the newspapers have been having so much fun with this latest of the commissioner's brain children that they have overlooked a sentence or two, buried in the verbosity of the communication, about the used car—a sentence really informative.

"One important and valuable feature of the junkyard law is that no dealer may sell any second hand car without a guarantee that it is in sufficiently good condition to go up on the highway," says Mr. Stoekel. "This provision has practically eliminated the old wrecked cars which used to be seen on the highways in large numbers."

Here are two things that matter. First, not too many people in Connecticut knew that such a law existed, and it is just as well that the prospective buyer of a used car should know his rights in the premises. Second, everybody will be glad to know that, since the "old junk cars" have been eliminated, the Motor Vehicle Commissioner will no longer be able to attribute to them all that immense proportion of the highway crashes which he used to think they caused.

Personally we hadn't particularly noticed that the old cars had been eliminated, but we'll gladly take Mr. Stoekel's word for it.

**COARSE WORK**

Comes from the staid and hither-to respectable old town of Milford, down on the Sound shore, this tale: Hugh Morrison of Stratford bought a horse. The horse broke out of its stable and swam the Housatonic river, a fat quarter of a mile wide, to the town of Milford. It ran helter-skelter through the woods to the shore of the Sound and took to the salt water, swimming another quarter of a mile before it came ashore again. Harry Scrivens tried to catch the critter but it dodged him and returned to the sea. Finally Harry lassooed it and dragged it to land.

Now if this be an attempt to rival Winsted it is all wet in more ways than one. Lou Stone would have had Harry discover that the horse's hoofs were divided into the original three toes of the prehistoric equine with webbing between them. Or that he had belonged to a Stratford shore lily and been fed on fish. Or that he had been inoculated against rabies and got an overdose. Or something. He never would have neglected the "corroborative detail calculated to lend artistic verisimilitude to a bald and unconvincing narrative" as did this tyro nature fakir, whoever he is, who sent out this appalling yarn from Milford.

**KING FORD**

There are a very many great people who, when asked to explain why they fear that immense fortunes in the hands of single individuals may result in the possession of dangerous power, have a good deal of trouble in making their reasons clear. It might help them if they were to cite the case of Henry Ford.

Mr. Ford, as everybody knows, is a person of inferior mental attainments in several directions while he is an amazing genius in others. He has long been a firm believer in prohibition. Lately he has become militantly so.

It is now announced from Dearborn that any employee of the Ford Motor Company known to have patronized a speakeasy will be instantly discharged. In other words Mr. Ford is arrogating to himself the right to rule the private lives of his workers as not even the government of the United States has dared to seek to rule them. Mr. Ford, then, is a bigger man than Uncle Sam. He is a kingly autocrat.

Not only has Mr. Ford turned his thumbs down on any worker found in a speakeasy or any who brings a liquor breath to work with him but he has taken over control of the police system of Dearborn to the extent that the cops are to do a perfectly outrageous thing—search every speakeasy occupant for a Ford worker's identification badge and report such a person to Ford's private police.

The Ford kingship is growing apace. Perhaps he can get away with it. Perhaps he can't.

**OLD ARMY GAME**

(Boston Herald)

The only sure winners of a lottery or a pool are the people that run them. A few "prizes" may occasionally be parceled out to a few lucky individuals as bait to attract more suckers, but most of the money collected goes into the pockets of the operators, agents, salesmen and the rest of the smooth-talking gentry who "want to give you something for nothing." The reasons should be perfectly obvious. No one—unless he is a benevolent fool, and this species is very rare—is going to the trouble and expense of organizing the intricate machinery of a pool, printing and distributing tickets, and running the risk of arrest, unless he stands to make a good profit. Thus, of \$100,000 collected from glibble givers, not more than \$50,000 at the utmost will go to the winners. The remainder will go into the pockets of the boys who go all ways win. It's "the old army game," as W. C. Fields used to say—"never give a sucker an even break."

**WATERBURY'S WETNESS**

(Waterbury Republican)

In one sense the result of the Republican and the American prohibition poll of Waterbury is no surprise. This city has always been spoken of as wet; there are those who say that it is the wettest city of the state. Hence it is not unexpected to find that of the 5,482 votes cast, 66.49 per cent are for repeal of the 18th amendment; 19.27 per cent are for modification of the law to permit light wines and beer; and only 14.22 per cent are for enforcement. However one very far from such a result as this is not particularly surprising. The average male politician is no match for her at brain work and she can campaign as well as she can play politics.

You can rest assured that she has been planning the strategy of her campaign against Jim Ham for many weeks. It's a good bet that although Jim Ham is now supposed to be against American entry into the World Court—the main issue which was used against poor Deneen—Illinois is going to hear a lot from Ruth Hanna about how he once supported the League of Nations. She knows well enough that her next opponent will have much more of an appeal for the voters than the colorless, stogy Deneen.

Not only are these two people most extraordinary; so is the historical and personal aspect of their fight. Jim Ham was elected to the Senate seat now at stake in 1912 when the Republican party split. It was taken away from him by Medill McCormick, Ruth Hanna's late husband, in 1918. Deneen cut in under McCormick and grabbed it in 1924. Ruth Hanna went out for revenge and has it to the extent that she has booted Deneen into private life. Now she encounters Jim Ham, belligerently seeking his old seat after 12 long years.

Once Jim Ham was a congressman from Washington. He moved to Chicago in 1903 and two years later became the city's corporation counsel. As candidate for governor in 1908 he ran far ahead of the rest of his ticket.

Popular in Washington Washington knows him as one of the most popular characters who ever came here. His pink whiskers, splendid waistcoats, extreme courtliness and his marvelous flow of words made him a national figure. His whiskers, his foppishness and his mincing manners never concealed his culture, his mental depth and his ability as a politician and an international lawyer.

Whether the voters choose Ruth or Jim Ham, the winner is assured of a rousing welcome when she or he returns to Washington.

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy  
 "Why the Best Way to Health"

**KERNALS IN THE NECK**  
 Most people have noticed little lumps which appear at the side of the neck when one has an acute cold. Those with chronic catarrh often find that a few of these lumps persist for a long period of time.

These kernals are really enlargements of lymph nodes which are little reservoirs in the great lymphatic circulation. The contents of the lymphatic vessels are much more than that of the blood vessels; in fact, this watery-like circulation in the body is equal to one-fourth of the body's weight. The little lymph nodes are situated in every part of the body, but there are large groups in certain places, such as the neck, under the arms, and in the groins. The lymph nodes in children seem to be fully as large as with adults, and can be more easily felt, due to the immature development of the tissues around the lymphatics.

With acute tonsillitis one has nose or throat cold the lymph glands enlarge a great deal, but usually return to normal size after the acute disorder has disappeared.

A chronic enlargement of the lymph nodes is called tubercular adenitis, although only in rare cases are the tubercular germs found in the enlarged glands. Tubercular adenitis is seen particularly among the poor, and those who live among unsanitary conditions. In the United States it is most common in the negro race.

In nearly every disease it is possible to find some micro-organism which is commonly associated with that particular disorder. With tubercular adenitis and with similar pockets of a great deal of research has been done in an effort to find the germ or bacterial cause. Much good time and energy have been lost in such research, for it is easily apparent that an enlargement of the lymphatic glands only shows that the body, through the lymphatic circulation, is attempting to carry away waste products and toxins from certain sections.

In a case of enlargements of the lymph nodes in the neck, the source of such toxic waste will be found in the nose, throat, ears, teeth, or some of the adjacent organs or structures. There may be a type of invading micro-organism found in the tonsils or elsewhere in the neighborhood, but such invasion is only possible because of constitutional derangements due to faulty habits of living.

The removal of the enlarged glands by surgery has accomplished little good, as the glands which are left are compelled to do more work and consequently are larger even more than the ones which were removed.

The sensible treatment for all enlarged lymph glands in any part of

**IN NEW YORK**  
 New York, April 26.—Just a glimpse or two "behind the scenes"

The setting is one of those luxurious apartments way up in the slender neck of the Savoy-Plaza. The room is smoke-filled. Stout and prosperous gents, with "that Hollywood look" sit about chewing on their corona-coronas. Dapper "yes men" and dapper "no men" drift in and out. A squad of press agents circulate upon the rim of the picture.

The long tension has been broken. The "war is over" and now the victors relax. Winfield Sheehan, the production of domo of Fox films, is holding open house. Broad-shouldered, stocky, an ex-newspaperman who went to the New York fire commission and then with William Fox in the early days of the films, Sheehan now handshakes his way from one room to another.

But behind this atmosphere of good cheer and whoopi stunts more than a little drama and more than a little irony. Few knew that during the long court battle, when Fox was seeking to retain the grip on his concern, Sheehan was literally a prisoner in this suite, which now holds a gay gathering. For something like a month and a half, this sky-reaching apartment was the setting for the off-stage activities and Sheehan rarely knew that there was a world outside.

From a swivel chair and a desk, two dozen feature pictures were purchased, actors were hired and directors, song writers and such were engaged. Bankers were consulted on financing and brokers consulted on stock affairs—and practically none of them was seen by the figure who might have been, for all the world, a fabulous figure out of his own pictures. A character such as he portrayed if projected to the films, might possibly have been dismissed as incredible by the critics and would have carried a tense and turbulent panorama of millions spent and lent by the mere process of picking up a telephone receiver.

And as for the ironies—well, just a few months ago most of the celebrants gathered in the Savoy suite sat in a circle around William Fox. The setting then was Fox's vast Long Island estate. We sat in colorful summer seats and hammocks on a dock-like arrangement. A pleasure yacht—the sort that needs a fortune to operate—was tied to the pier. And Fox, on the fiftieth anniversary of his movie career, was outlining what he intended to do with his film company during the next 25 years.

He talked of this dream and that dream; of this expansion and that new notion. Close behind him sat some of the very men who now were just as close to "the other side." And something like 25 weeks, rather than years, later, the "old man" was out and the new administration was getting under way.

GILBERT SWAN.

**BETTER HOMES WEEK**  
 APRIL 27 to MAY 3  
 Turn to Page 16 of tonight's Herald for our Better Homes Week announcements.  
**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

**SACRIFICE SALE!**  
 OF GOOD NEW AND USED CARS  
 The following cars will be sold at a big sacrifice:  
 One eight cylinder 1930 Hupmobile Sedan—brand new.  
 One six cylinder 1930 Hupmobile Sedan—brand new.  
 One six cylinder Hupmobile Coupe—brand new.  
 One six cylinder Durant 1930 Sedan—brand new.  
 One six cylinder Durant 1930 Coupe with rumble seat—brand new.  
 And the following used cars in perfect condition:  
 One 1928 Hupmobile Sedan.  
 One 1928 Chandler Sedan.  
 One 1928 six cylinder four speed Durant Sedan.  
 One 1928 four cylinder Durant two door Sedan.  
 One 1928 Buick Two door Sedan.  
 Two 1928 Chevrolet Sedans.  
 These cars are all guaranteed to be in perfect condition. This sale will be held at 193 Center Street. Open evenings and Sundays.  
**HEIL MOTOR CO.**  
 193 CENTER STREET. SOUTH MANCHESTER  
 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—The nominations of Mr. James Hamilton Lewis and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick in the Illinois primaries assure for that state the most colorful campaign of this congressional election year.

It is argued on behalf of Jim Ham, the Democrat, that he and Illinois are both very wet whereas Ruth is quite dry, that the wet-dry issue will be the only important one in the campaign, that goodness knows how many voters will shy away from the idea of sending a woman to the Senate, that Ruth will be handicapped by bitterness in the wake of the Deneen defeat, that Ruth's big primary majority was largely due to general dislike

**The Kill!**

OUR WILD FLOWER LIFE

**CHEVROLET**  
 This tag is your assurance of Quality and Dependability  
 only Chevrolet Dealers sell  
**USED CARS**  
 "with an OK that counts"

There's no greater assurance of used car value than the Chevrolet red "OK that counts" tag, found only on the used car stocks of Chevrolet dealers. This tag guarantees that the car bearing it has been carefully checked and thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics. If you want reliable transportation—insist upon a used car "with an OK that counts."

**2 OF THE SPECTACULAR VALUES**

The great reception accorded the new Chevrolet since its introduction, January 1st, has brought unusually large numbers of fine used cars to our showrooms. To make room for further trade-ins we must clear our stocks at once. Therefore we are offering these spectacular values for 3 days only—typical selections from our used car stocks. Buy now and profit by these extraordinary savings.

**LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!**

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN—In good running shape. 3 days only \$85

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN—A real bargain. 3 days only. Good condition. Duce and upholstery good. Only \$50 down \$115

1927 ESSEX COACH—good shape, tires like new only \$88 down. This car will render exceptionally good service. \$220

1928 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE Guaranteed one of the finest 1928 Chevrolets on the market. \$365

1928 WHIPPET COACH—Clean as a pin inside and out. Good motor and tires. 3 day special \$300.

Buy "OK" Used Cars From Your Chevrolet Dealer

**The Mackley Chevrolet Co. Inc.**  
 10 EAST CENTER ST. TEL. 6874



# The Husband Hunter

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES



"I'm checking over those figures," she said. "There were too many mistakes last month."

**BEGIN HERE TODAY.**

Natalie Converse tries to conquer her jealousy when other women admire her handsome husband, Alan. But when he receives a call to the home of Bernadine Lamont, a popular night club hostess, she demands that he refuse to go and that he give up the business of "that Lamont woman." He explains that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who had saved his life, but Natalie is scornful. Alan leaves and his wife spends a miserable evening—never dreaming that he is listening to a doctor tell him that Bernadine's recovery is doubtful.

The actress surprises Alan by requesting him to take Bobby in the event of her death. He promises and agrees to Bernadine's never-dreaming that he is listening to a doctor tell him that Bernadine's recovery is doubtful.

When Natalie next comes to the office, Phillipa engages her in conversation and talks gushingly about helping pick out toys for letters from Bernadine in which Alan's visits to Bobby are mentioned. Natalie leaves in a rage without explaining the cause of her temper to Alan. He follows her home, hoping for a reconciliation, but her accusations drive him back to his office to work. He is surprised to find Phillipa there.

When Natalie next comes to the office, Phillipa engages her in conversation and talks gushingly about helping pick out toys for letters from Bernadine in which Alan's visits to Bobby are mentioned. Natalie leaves in a rage without explaining the cause of her temper to Alan. He follows her home, hoping for a reconciliation, but her accusations drive him back to his office to work. He is surprised to find Phillipa there.

When Natalie next comes to the office, Phillipa engages her in conversation and talks gushingly about helping pick out toys for letters from Bernadine in which Alan's visits to Bobby are mentioned. Natalie leaves in a rage without explaining the cause of her temper to Alan. He follows her home, hoping for a reconciliation, but her accusations drive him back to his office to work. He is surprised to find Phillipa there.

When Natalie next comes to the office, Phillipa engages her in conversation and talks gushingly about helping pick out toys for letters from Bernadine in which Alan's visits to Bobby are mentioned. Natalie leaves in a rage without explaining the cause of her temper to Alan. He follows her home, hoping for a reconciliation, but her accusations drive him back to his office to work. He is surprised to find Phillipa there.

When Natalie next comes to the office, Phillipa engages her in conversation and talks gushingly about helping pick out toys for letters from Bernadine in which Alan's visits to Bobby are mentioned. Natalie leaves in a rage without explaining the cause of her temper to Alan. He follows her home, hoping for a reconciliation, but her accusations drive him back to his office to work. He is surprised to find Phillipa there.

When Natalie next comes to the office, Phillipa engages her in conversation and talks gushingly about helping pick out toys for letters from Bernadine in which Alan's visits to Bobby are mentioned. Natalie leaves in a rage without explaining the cause of her temper to Alan. He follows her home, hoping for a reconciliation, but her accusations drive him back to his office to work. He is surprised to find Phillipa there.

When Natalie next comes to the office, Phillipa engages her in conversation and talks gushingly about helping pick out toys for letters from Bernadine in which Alan's visits to Bobby are mentioned. Natalie leaves in a rage without explaining the cause of her temper to Alan. He follows her home, hoping for a reconciliation, but her accusations drive him back to his office to work. He is surprised to find Phillipa there.

When Natalie next comes to the office, Phillipa engages her in conversation and talks gushingly about helping pick out toys for letters from Bernadine in which Alan's visits to Bobby are mentioned. Natalie leaves in a rage without explaining the cause of her temper to Alan. He follows her home, hoping for a reconciliation, but her accusations drive him back to his office to work. He is surprised to find Phillipa there.

that he had mentioned Geoffrey. Alan ended it. "Well," he said, "since we're both here, let's clear up that work I left unfinished." Phillipa nodded. "Yes, let's do," she said eagerly, and hastily stacked up the papers before her. She hated figures.

"They went to work, but Alan found it difficult to keep his mind off his companion. The difference between a woman who wanted to help a man, and one who ceaselessly tormented him, was too keenly emphasized by Phillipa's act in staying here to work alone in the office.

"Look here," he exclaimed suddenly. "Did you have dinner?" Phillipa hesitated. Should she deny having eaten, he might insist upon taking her out to dine. That would be pleasant, but not the way to play her cards just at the moment.

"She said she had eaten. Alan thought of his own unsatisfied hunger. Well, he would get an oyster stew at the Grand Central Station before he went home.

Phillipa did not ask him if he'd had dinner. Astutely she guessed he hadn't. They would, she decided quickly, stop in somewhere for a little bite before he took her home.

He would take her home. She was quite sure of that. She wished she dared hint for a visit to a night club, but she felt it wouldn't be in keeping with the part she was playing to do so.

After a while Alan began to get interested in the work, and took no heed of the time. Phillipa surreptitiously glanced at her wrist watch now and then, but gave no other sign that she was aware it was growing late.

"The last time she did it, Alan surprised her at it, and asked her what time it was.

"Oh, not late," she said lightly. "Let's finish."

Decisively Alan pushed the papers aside. "Not tonight," he said firmly.

Phillipa sighed in mock regret and unuttered thankfulness. "I suppose you do want to catch an early train," she suggested, "but I'd thought . . ." Her voice trailed

away and ended in another sigh, a very soft, scarcely audible sigh. "Never mind my train, Alan," she said. "What were you thinking?" Phillipa seemed suddenly to give in to her desire. "Doesn't it make you hungry, working like this?" she asked, as though she were confessing to some weakness. Then before Alan could answer: "I would like a cup of coffee, and I know a place that's somehow just right when you want to be quiet."

"No—just . . ." She shrugged. "I'll get my things." Alan watched her go with an admonition to himself to be more considerate of her in the future.

"Where is this place you spoke of?" he asked when she was in the street, looking about for a taxi. "I'm afraid it's out of your way," Phillipa confessed. "It's not far from where I live."

"That's over on the East Side, isn't it?" "Yes, near Second avenue."

Alan hailed a driver. "Tell him Second, between Twelfth and Thirteenth," Phillipa said. "It's a basement."

"Tea room?" "No, it's just a place. It has atmosphere without seeking it, and there's music that you don't have to hear unless you want to."

Alan liked the place. It was nothing of the sort—he'd ever have found with Natalie. The musicians were Rumanian Gypsies, content in their place. The patrons came because they liked the food, and felt at home there. There was relaxation, even in the thick of the lively conversations that went on all over the place.

"How'd you ever find it?" Alan asked Phillipa. "It's got no front at all."

"Oh, just stumbled in," Phillipa explained. "Like to explore. What do you think of it?"

"Okay," Alan declared; "but do you really like to live in this neighborhood, Phillipa? It seems to me . . ." He broke off just short of telling her that he thought she'd fit better in a country place. He knew he'd no business saying such things to her.

Phillipa assumed an air of resignation. "So many of us have no choice about where we live," she said wearily. "Mother and Dad . . . they've been here a long time—when it was better, you know. They wouldn't like to change."

"But you," Alan put in quickly, "you could get something more fashionable." Phillipa supplied, "Yes, of course, I could go uptown and get a smart apartment near Park avenue, and I'd enjoy it too, but you see . . ."

It was now Alan who finished on her pause. "Perhaps I should give you a raise, Phillipa," he said.

Phillipa smiled. All evening he'd been unconsciously using her first name. "You know you pay me well," she told him with gentle reproach in her low voice. "It isn't money, Alan . . . Mr. Converse; it's Mother and Father. I couldn't leave them and live by myself."

Alan gave it up. "No, I suppose not," he agreed.

But when he took Phillipa home, he was more than ever convinced she was making a sacrifice to live there. The house was a shabby old brownstone front, remodeled during a housing shortage, and so robbed of all vestige of spaciousness in the apartments.

Phillipa did not appear to be ashamed of her home. With just the right degree of cordiality, she invited Alan to come inside. He accepted the invitation, curious about her mode of life, yet not considering the reason for his sudden interest.

Her parents had gone to bed. Phillipa and Alan had the cramped little living room all to themselves. It was utterly uninviting. There were no endless rows of books to speak for themselves and lend their color to the drab furnishings; no fire in the shallow fireplace; no evidence of any way an occupant might amuse himself there; not even a radio.

Phillipa's father and mother wanted one, but Phillipa was not interested. Her mother would have liked new furniture, too, but Phillipa never seemed to have any money to help buy it. And after Mr. West had paid the rent and bought the groceries, there was precious little left of his small salary for the things his wife wanted.

And such trivial things as Martha West could make, Phillipa did not care for. The daughter removed the crocheted tidies from the faded chairs as fast as her mother put them there. She said they were hideous. Her mother thought they looked clean and "sort of homey."

As they did.

But, be it as cheerless as it might, Phillipa did not intend that Alan Converse should become bored in her home.

(To Be Continued.)

**BIG NEW POWER LINE**  
Cardano, Italy—(AP)—An electric line 150 miles long, furnishing power to the Upper Alps, Lombardy and Piedmont, has been inaugurated and is the largest in Italy. The conductors are of aluminum, the saving of two-thirds in weight compensating for the double resistance to passage of the current.

## Watkins Brothers Furnish Model Home In Hartford

Although the exterior of Hartford's model home, situated in the Webster Heights section of West Hartford and sponsored by the Hartford Real Estate Board, is after the English brick and half-timber style, the interior, like many houses of this type, is a later semi-Colonial style, so in furnishing the home, Watkins Brothers, the decorators selected by the board to carry out the furnishing and decorating, have chosen furnishings of the Colonial and Georgian English type which have the quality of blending pleasingly.

The front door opens into a small vestibule where ample closet space is furnished and then into the main central hall with its delicate Colonial staircase. Here the decorators have used a soft plain carpet in deep, rich Italian red over both floor and stairs, and again in the second floor wall. A console table with mirror is correctly placed with balancing chairs on either side.

From the hall one steps into the living room, situated on the western side of the home. Here a rich Oriental reproduction in a large size, nearly covering the floor, has been used, showing a color combination of mulberry and light blue-green against a soft gold background. Figured cretonne drapes repeating the same colors are hung beneath simple moulded valance boards which are painted mulberry. For furnishing a low, deep cushioned davenport is covered in green-blue damask; a slip chair of the lounging type is upholstered in the same material. A grand piano, furnished by Watkins Brothers of 241 Asylum street, Hartford, has a place of importance in the room, as does a new type of radio in the form of a Duncan Phytis table with its Atwater-Kent receiving set and speaker cleverly concealed.

Lamps in the English style having bronze candle type bases and parchment shades, occasional tables and bookcases complete this beautiful and livable room.

A sunporch leads off from the living room and here a group of furnished rattan effect has been used, consisting of very comfortable davenport and matching chair, upholstered in figured linen. A rug composed of rush square, imported from China, in tones of black, gold and natural has been used for the floors while the window drapes of striped henna and green with touches of gold and black are hung from wrought iron rods. Smart, new wrought iron pieces in the form of plant holders and smoking stands, together with a barrel-type chair of

Chinese peeled cane, complete the decorations.

At the rear of the living room, a long, narrow study has been cleverly treated. A long Oriental rug in tones of blue and light henna has been used on the floor while a comfortable Queen Anne love seat has been placed across one end of the room in order to shorten it, and give a wider effect. A barrel chair is placed in an opposite corner, while between the two is a large Duncan Phytis table, used as a desk. Here the same drapery material as used in the living room will be found as a wider effect. A barrel chair is placed in an opposite corner, while between the two is a large Duncan Phytis table, used as a desk.

To the left of the main hallway is the dining room, situated on the north-east corner of the home. Here Watkins Brothers have chosen to use warm colors, as can be seen in the imported Checo-Slovakia Oriental reproduction rug used on the floor having a background of rust color. This color is repeated in the simple window draperies of the room, which are joined by a wide doorway. A bookcase furnished space for the necessary study books.

The kitchen will attract considerable attention, as its cheery decorating scheme and modern appliances are sure to make this a happy workshop. Taking their color scheme from the green and cream tiled sinkboards, the decorators have chosen a quaint figured cretonne repeating these colors for the windows. Watkins Brothers have furnished a Crawford electric range, one of the newest electric ranges on the market which has all the automatic devices which are so necessary for modern cooking. Through the courtesy of the Hartford Electric Company, the latest model Frigidaire is on display as well as other smaller electric appliances.

In the basement a modern laundry has been equipped by the Electric Company featuring the newest models in electric washers and ironers.

A recreation room, situated at the bottom of the stairs in the basement was under construction while the upper floors of the house were being decorated, so it is probable that this room will not be furnished. Recreation rooms are so much in demand today that hardly a home is being built that does not plan space for such a room, or have it built in at the time of construction.

At the top of the stairs are situated two small bedrooms. Watkins Brothers have furnished one, at the southeast corner of the home, as a girl's room, using an ensemble of French Provincial pieces of beach, including a narrow bed, dressing table and dresser. Green, taken from the wallpaper, has been used for bedspread and window drapes, with dainty ruffled glass curtains. Hooked rugs are used on the floor, and a small boudoir chair is covered in a deeper orchid chintz.

Across the hall is a bedroom with a single window, furnished as a boy's room. An interesting departure is found here in a "studio couch," used during the daytime as a couch and at night as a bed. It is in reality a box spring on short legs, with a comfortable mattress on top. This is covered with a box-pleated spread of plain blue cretonne, harmonizing with the blue flowered wallpaper and the blue and yellow checked drapes, hung from a wooden pole by loops. A large oval rug of the braided type, in various shades of yellow, and black, is used as a background for the couch and the other pieces of furniture, which include a high chest, with mirror, a desk, and a deep lounging chair. Following out the boyish effect, lamps having map and star shades have been used. The furniture is of maple.

Going toward the front of the house one finds the large guest room situated on the sunny northwest side of the house, where a warm paper showing figures in soft deep reds, greens and golds has been used. So Watkins Brothers selected a rug of plain Burgandy broadloom for this room, with draperies of a rich, plain blue-green rayon. The furnishings, including twin beds with a cabinet-table between, a dresser, chest of drawers and dressing table with upholstered bench, are of satinwood, a light, richly grained wood, beautifully inlaid and decorated. Bedspreads of the same material as the draperies have been used, while a comfortable upholstered lounging piece is upholstered in harmonizing tones. An interesting feature of this room is an alcove, built out over the sunporch below. The decorators have chosen this space for the dressing table, placing it against the high windows, where perfect light is always assured.

Across from the guest room is the Masters room, furnished with pieces in sturdy Queen Anne style, made of richly figured Australian walnut. A full size bed, dresser, chest of drawers and dressing table fit nicely into this large room, being set off by a plain broadloom rug of rose taupe. Plain rose rayon draperies—the coloring having been picked from the wallpaper in order to cheer up this northeast room—are hung from moulded valance boards having a narrow band of decoration which brings in the predominating colors of the room; green, rose and gold.

## WESLEYAN ORGANIST BROADCASTS SUNDAY

Joseph L. Daltry to Give Program in Electric Company Period Tomorrow Night.

Joseph L. Daltry, organist and professor of music at Wesleyan University, Connecticut, will be introduced tonight to the radio audience as featured organist of the weekly broadcast from the Horace Bushnell Memorial in Hartford. His recital is scheduled for 9 o'clock (E.D.S.T.) from Station WTIC.

Mr. Daltry's musical education began at a very early age in England, under the tutelage of his father, a well known Yorkshire organist and choir director. At the age of 10, he was playing the French horn in an orchestra in South Australia. He moved to California when he was 20 years old, and although he is still in his twenties, has had several important musical berths. For two years he was a member of the faculty of the Arrillaga Music College of San Francisco. He organized and directed the well-known Olympic Club of that city. In 1927 he went to London, where he studied under Dr. Harold Darke and won the degree of Associate of the Royal College of Organists. One of his compositions is "The Revolt of the Toys," a familiar orchestral selection.

He now holds the chair of music at Wesleyan University. This professorship is endowed by John Spencer Camp, a Wesleyan graduate, a founder of the American Guild of Organists, and treasurer of the Austin Organ Company of Hartford. This broadcast is one of a series being sponsored by the Manchester Electric Company, the Hartford Electric Light Company, the Connecticut Power Company, the Stamford Gas and Electric Company, and the Union Electric Light and Power Company. Broadcast Sunday evening will be open to the public.

Pauline—Oh, look at the poor old man all bent over with rheumatism. Paul—Rheumatism, my eye! It's Jack coming back from a ride in a rumble seat.

## Typewriters

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

## KEMP'S

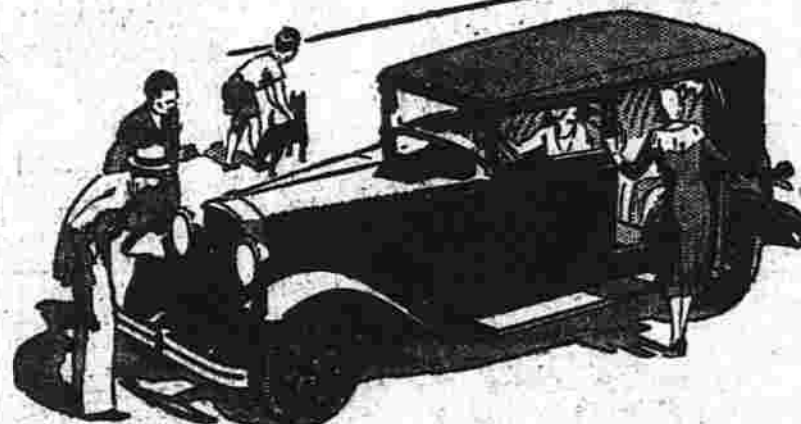
763 Main St. Phone 6880

## QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY

Value found nowhere else at the Graham price

\$845

Price at factory



GAAHAM

Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, \$895  
Standard and Special Sizes, \$845 up  
Standard and Special Sizes, \$1445 up  
Prices at factory  
Special Sizes and Special Equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

## HELL MOTOR CO.

193 Center Street

Tel. 7239

South Manchester

OPEN EVENINGS

## Used Cars Used Cars

If you are looking for good used cars, see our assortment first with plenty of miles left for future service.

We are selling these cars with a guarantee.

- 1927 Buick Coupe . . . . . Down Payment \$220.00
- 1929 Buick Coupe . . . . . Down Payment \$380.00
- 1926 Buick Touring . . . . . Down Payment \$180.00
- 1924 Buick Touring . . . . . Down Payment \$60.00
- 1928 Jordan Sedan . . . . . Down Payment \$270.00
- 1928 Dodge Sedan . . . . . Down Payment \$200.00
- 1929 Ford 4 Door Sedan . . . . . Down Payment \$140.00
- 1930 Buick Demonstrator

Look for these cars as you pass by our used car lot. Let us demonstrate to you these excellent buys.

DIAL 7220

DIAL 7220

## J. M. SHEARER

Buick Marquette Agency  
Corner Main and Middle Turnpike.

She did not answer—a course more effective than words, for Alan received a distinct impression that she did not care to talk of young Norman. He wondered why. The silence was growing a bit awkward. Phillipa had no mind to break it. She was too well pleased



# Real Irish Tailor Discourses On Style

### John Gourley, Just Over from the Other Side, Gives Interesting Details of What the Men Are Now Wearing in London's Fashionable Centers.

LONDON has always been—and will probably always be—the fashion center for men's clothing. Paris sets the fashions in feminine apparel but for centuries the best workmanship and the best of the world's textile material has emanated from London's West End. Among the big tailoring schools located in the clothing center of London, John Williamsons, Ltd., of 42 Gerrard street, is the most noted. Here, under expert instructors, John Gourley of Manchester became a master craftsman.

Who among the local males would pass up an opportunity to slip on a London tailored suit of English or Scotch suiting material, durable and tailored in the old-style correct, form-fitting manner? At least not those who are at all familiar with the quality of both material and workmanship of these excellent suits. Select stores have catered for many years to a clientele that spends wisely for imported wools, the wearing qualities of which are remarkable. While of heavier texture and of more somber colorings than our own domestic brands, they are especially suited to sports wear for those that can afford them.

An apprenticeship, then, to any of the better known West End London tailors for five years must necessarily furnish the best knowledge of the craft obtainable. John Gourley, custom tailor with George H. Williams, clothier, 711-713 Main street, has that distinction. Recently arrived from Belfast, Mr. Gourley told us an interesting story of his many years in Britain's metropolis.

### HIS SOLE AMBITION TO COME TO AMERICA

"MY arrival in America is the fulfillment of a long-cherished ambition," began the tall, soldierly tailor seen at his bench in the Main street store of George H. Williams.

"I left Belfast last February, promising my wife that if I made good here, I would send for her at the end of a year. I like the country and only hope I can succeed."

"I was born in the valley of the 'Sew Mile' river in Ballyclare, County Antrim in 1894, the fourth son of William and Jane Gourley. My father is now dead, but I remember him as a studious gentleman, an expert mechanical engineer.

### Played Soccer

"At school I had the usual experiences of all Irish lads. I played the national game—soccer—with my playmates, some of whom later prominence in representative games later on. There was Billy Moore the Glentoran Falkirk football star, who, at school, when he got the ball at his toe, managed to keep it there, eluded us all finding the net when the bell rang. I generally brought up at the rear with the customary 'slap' from the master's cane for being late! My schooling consisted of the National School, highest standard, followed by evening tuition.

"Following the old country school days John Gourley accepted what fate had in store which happened to an apprenticeship to the village tailor for five long years. In the following story he tells of the early trials as a 'knight of the needle.'

### NO MACHINES USED BY THE TAILORS THEN

"FATE decreed that I should be a tailor," continued the local craftsman. "Accordingly I was apprenticed to the village tailor for five years to an acquaintance of my father's, a time honored and favorable attitude for work and meditation. Everything was done when I began, the sewing machine being taboo where good work was done.

"Following my apprenticeship I entered my first berth as a self-educated assistant cutter in the south of Ireland. It was near the famous 'Lakes of Killarney' where I enjoyed seeing the beauty spots of the countryside such as the 'Meeting of the Waters' in the picturesque wild 'Wicklow.' Later I returned to my native city, Belfast and entered the employ of Messrs Francis Curley Ltd., 'Washington House,' as a cutter of clerical, naval, military and murril clothing. Scores of first-class uniforms were my companions in this great shop. I remained here for a number of years, becoming a member of the cutter's association.

### Goes To London

"I wanted to advance farther in the trade and at the same time see something of the world. So I settled in the West End of London in 1920 where the cream of English tailoring is done. I was an Irish lad in a big city and felt as many another before me—homesick and quite alone in the world. But I pushed ahead, undaunted, and soon located a berth on Buckingham Palace Road in Messrs Alexander, Ladies Tailors, and having found employment concentrated on a study of cutting in the 'Old and Cutting Academy' an old Drury Lane establishment, now at Gerard Street, where I graduated first-class with a diploma.

### Music Helps to Ease the Pain of Homesickness for the Irish.

MANY an Irish lad, far from his beloved homeland has resorted to music and song to inspire his lagging spirits. Old home scenes, a lingering memory of sweetheart days in Erin's green fields and country lanes is not the proper picture to present to a lonely lad far from home. John Gourley tells about a song that the Irish lads in London sang when spirits reached a low ebb.

One verse is quoted below:  
**The Irishman's Lament.**  
Oh, Mary, this London's a wonderful sight,  
The people here working by day and by night.  
They don't sow potatoes, nor barley, nor wheat,  
But there's gangs of them digging for gold in the street.  
At least, when I asked them, that's what I was told,  
So I tried my hand at this digging for gold.  
But all that I found—sure I might as well be  
Where the mountains of Erin roll down to the sea.

### Acquire the Technique at the London Shops

JOHN GOURLEY went about acquiring the knowledge of the trade he had chosen in a very methodical and studious manner. From the very first week in the home village of Ballyclare where he was "put out" to the local tailor for five years at about 60 cents pay weekly, he took added interest in the work and devised ways and means to improve his knowledge to the point of perfection. When he had been released from bondage at the little shop in Ballyclare, after his five year apprenticeship, he again accumulated much valuable knowledge in the custom or "bespoke" tailoring shops of Belfast.

But in London although possessing a fine show of courage and many years experience in the tailoring trade to fortify him, nevertheless, there was a fine technique to be learned that only those who have served in the famous shops of the West End of London can efficiently employ in the cutting and fitting of garments. These busy shops have gleaned nearly all that can be acquired of the art of tailoring. Copy upon copy of splendid fitting English garment styles bears out this statement.

And in due course the Irish tailor attained to prominence under the instruction of John Williamsons' Ltd. and viewed for himself the styles on famous "Rotten Row," Britain's avenue of fashion. Here he spent Sundays watching the blue bloods—dukes and earls of the realm—like the fashionable "church parade" to and from church. Here the latest styles and models were displayed in immaculate array and varied. Equestrian garments were much in evidence in the Hyde Park as the fashionable canters by the latest in riding togs. The changing from side saddle riding was carefully noted with the elimination of the ladies apron train and the adoption of the cross saddle breeches with the advancing age.

The gay "Ascot" racetrack, another mecca of fashion, was often visited to snatch the latest bit of style change and to feast on the wealth of color on parade. The Grand Parade in the afternoon of the races was signally graced by Their Majesties, the King and Queen and the royal family and everybody of note paraded in their best with the "silk topper" much in evidence. It was a glorious season for the rising young tailor.

### BECOMES ACQUAINTED WITH FAMOUS SLEUTH

DURING the years spent in London as a fashionable tailor, John Gourley witnessed many unusually interesting sights. The acquaintance of a Belfast boy who had risen by pluck and sheer determination to the office of inspector-detective in Scotland Yard, England's famous detective force, produced many interesting trips not accorded the average Londoner. There were journeys to the slums of London where danger lurked on every hand and side trips to Chinatown where the police never breathe easily.

The noted sweat shops of the East End were viewed at close range and old Bow Bells, from which the Cockney defines his nativity in the annual famous cockney song at the annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race along the Thames from Putney to Mottlake for 1-2 grueling miles and later excursions to Wimbledon for the international tennis matches and Wembley stadium for soccer. Titled English kept for all sorts of sports and dressed in the latest fashion are big assets in the English tailoring trade.

After viewing England's show places and with an excellent knowledge of tailoring stowed away, the homeland called again this time to a business of his own in Belfast.

### GIVES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF THIS COUNTRY

AMERICA, that magnetic lure of so many of Manchester's residents, called to John Gourley for a long time before a decision was made to locate here. Then came a day when business wanted places and the sea machines took the place of the old-time hand-sewed tradesmen, and the business was finally disposed of and passage was engaged on the Cunarder "Scythia" last February.

"I am here on trial," admitted Mr. Gourley. "At least I will stay

## MAHATMA EXPLAINS NATIONALIST SIDE

### Gandhi Makes Special Statement Outlining the Situation in India.

Editor's Note—The following statement by Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, was received from Navsari by the Associated Press in response to a request for an outline of the Indian situation from the Nationalist standpoint.

BY MOHANDAS GANDHI, Indian Nationalist Leader.

Navsari, India, April 26.—(AP)—The National demand is not for the immediate establishment of independence but as a preliminary step to a conference that must take place if independence is to be established peacefully and to remove certain prime grievances chiefly economic and moral. These are set forth in the following statement: "The Indian situation from the Nationalist standpoint. These grievances include the salt tax which in its incidence falls with equal pressure upon the rich and the poor as poor people to be made of a monopoly. It has deprived tens of thousands of people of their supplementary occupation and the artificially heavy cost of salt has made it very difficult for the poor to obtain salt for their cattle and to their land. This unnatural monopoly is sustained by laws which are only so called but which are a denial of law. They give arbitrary powers to the police to search and seize salt to lay their hands without warrant on innocent people, to confiscate their property and otherwise molest them in a hundred ways."

Civil Resistance. Civil resistance against the salt law has caught the popular imagination as nothing else has with my experience. Hundreds of thousands of people, including women and children from my village, have participated in the open manufacture and sale of contraband salt. This resistance has been answered by barbarous and unmanly repression. Instead of arresting the persons of people who have refused to pay their tax, the law has been broken, their necks have been pressed, they have been even indecently assaulted until they have been reduced to a state of helplessness. Some of the assaults have taken place in the presence of hundreds and thousands of people who, although well able to protect the victims and retaliate, being under a pledge of non-violence have not done so.

It is true that violence has broken out in Calcutta, Karachi, Chittagong and now Peshawar. The Calcutta and Karachi events should be isolated from Calcutta and Karachi incidents were an impulsive outburst on the arrest of popular leaders. The Chittagong and Peshawar incidents, though also caused for some reason, seemed to have been serious and well-planned affairs, though wholly unconnected with each other. Chittagong being in the extreme east and Peshawar being on the northwest border of India.

These disturbances have so far not affected other parts of India where civil disobedience has been going on in organized fashion and on a mass scale since the 6th inst. The people in other parts have remained non-violent in spite of great provocation. There is need for caution, but I can say without the least hesitation that consistently with the plan of civil disobedience every precaution conceivable is being taken to prevent any outbreak of violence from being used as an occasion for doing violence.

Volunteers Wounded. It should be noted that in Karachi seven wounded persons of whom two were died of their wounds, were volunteers engaged in keeping peace and restraining mob furies. It is the opinion of eye-witnesses that the firing in Karachi was wholly unjustified and that the volunteers who died in the air or legs in the first instance. In fact the government have lost no opportunity of increasing the people. Many of the best, the purest and the most self-sacrificing leaders have been arrested and imprisoned in many instances with mock trials. Sentences, though for the same offense, have varied with the idiosyncrasies of the magistrate. In several instances they have been for more than twelve months with hard labor on well known citizens.

The enthusiasm of the people was up to now increased with every conviction. Thousands of people regard the manufacture of contraband salt as part of their daily routine. In any other part of the world, with a government at all responsible to public opinion, the salt tax would have been repealed long since, but whether now or later, repealed it will be if the present existing atmosphere of resistance abides as it promises to do.

Self Purification. That this is a movement of self-purification is abundantly proved by the fact that women have come into it in large numbers and are organizing the picketing of liquor shops. Thousands have taken vows to abstain from intoxicating liquor. In Ahmadabad, a strong labor center, the receipts of this tax have been dropped to 10 per cent and are still dropping. A similar manifestation is taking place in the district of Surat. Women have also taken up the question of the boycott of foreign cloth. It is spreading all over India. People are making bonfires of the foreign cloth in their possession. Khadi, namely handspun

### Talks Fashions



John Gourley

a year. Then, if all goes well, I will locate in this country for good. Mr. Gourley will join me at that time with our two small sons, Godfrey and Kenneth."

John Gourley gives below his first impressions of America and a description of the "dole" or insurance system in Great Britain.

His Impressions of this country are hard to define. I was staggered at viewing the tall buildings of New York, secondly I was alarmed at the density of autos in the streets and the speed at which they travel and thirdly the geographic magnitude of the country. Your season is backward compared to that of the British Isles. The trees were budding and everything was green when I left last February. The air seems lighter here and your snow is not so damp or heavy."

Asked about living conditions on the other side Mr. Gourley frankly admitted them to be very serious. The National Insurance Act has been of great benefit to the poorer classes during recent protracted periods of unemployment.

Insurance Act. "Under the National Insurance Act," explained the speaker, "the employer, the employee and the State each contribute one-third and when unemployment exists the total amount 2-6 is paid the worker. They go to the bureau and draw their weekly allowance which helps keep the wolf from the door until such time as they become employed again.

"In the event of sickness they are provided with an allowance and a free doctor. On attaining the age of 65 the contributor automatically receives a pension. The widow of a deceased employee also receives a pension with provision for children under the Act."

The outlook at present is very bad but will, I think, adjust itself eventually. The machine age has increased unemployment more than anything else in Great Britain. Radio is still in its infancy in England as compared with America. They are still using the old head-sets with loud speakers quite a novelty still. Autos are increasing, especially the smaller cars. Traffic conditions over there are much more than here due, I think, to the left hand drive."

Since his arrival last February Mr. Gourley has made his home with a brother, David Gourley at 37 Flower street.

### Yesterday's Stars

Babe Ruth, Yanks—Hit first homer of year as Yanks beat Red Sox 3 to 2.

Dazzy Vance, Robins—Beat Braves 3 to 1, permitting only three hits.

Remy-Kremer, Pirates—Scattered Cards' eight hits and beat them 6 to 1.

Goose Goslin, Senators—Hit homer in 8th that beat Athletics 6-4.

Pat Malone, Cubs—Went route as Cubs trimmed Reds 6-5 in 12 innings.

Walter Stewart, Browns—Permitted only 6 hits as Browns defeated White Sox 4 to 2.

New York—Advice to mothers by Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink concerning children: "Give them a good example by refraining from drinking, smoking and bobbing your hair." She spoke before the League for a Political Education.

## ROCKVILLE

### Platoon Fire

Shortly before 4 o'clock Friday afternoon a still alarm was sent in and Hochman truck with Carl Conrady and Mickey Walker in charge, responded to what proved a stubborn fire at the home of Joseph Golditzner on Grand street. The fire started from an electric iron left standing on the kitchen table. Curtains, tablecloth, radio and several other pieces of furniture were badly damaged.

The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered and the alarm box is a considerable distance from the house, so the telephone was used in calling the firemen. Little time was lost and the firemen did excellent work.

New Lodge Organized. A new lodge has been organized in this city, Maria Newell Tent, No. 22, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Rose Smith; senior vice president, Annie Griswold; junior vice president, Martha Kuhnly; secretary, Lois Smith; treasurer, Maude Clough; chaplain, Emma Crandall; first counselor, Melissa Aborn; second counselor, Annie Steppe; third counselor, Agnes Kabrick; press correspondent, Eleanor Krebs; patriots, Esther Smith; guide, Melissa Aborn; outside guard, Emma Aborn; inside guard, Rose Lacrosse; pianist, Agnes Kabrick first color bearer, Alice Hey. The installing officer was Minnie Mathews.

Mrs. Martha Kuhnly attended the convention which was held in Williamston on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Rose Lacrosse was alternate. The new tent has been named in honor of the late Mrs. Maria Newell whose husband, the late Julius H. Newell, was long prominent and active in G. A. R. circles.

Graduation Honors. At the assembly of the Rockville High school it was announced that Miss Winifred Arens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arens of Ellington, was to be valedictorian and Miss Viola Hoering, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoering of 25 Oak street, salutatorian. The former has an average mark for 3-4 years of 94.02 and Miss Hoering has an average mark of 93.33. The honors this year are of unusually high grade, being the top record for both the valedictorian and salutatorian for seven years.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, observed its 19th anniversary in Red Men's hall last evening with more than 200 members present. There was a supper followed by a brief business session. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Great Pochontas of Hartford, and her staff were present on official visitation. An entertainment program opened with an address of welcome by the Pochontas, Mrs. Ellen Pias. The dancing Matleys appeared. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening. Guests were present from Hartford, New London, Norwalk, Manchester, Stafford Springs, Stamford and this city.

Daylight Time. Rockville will adopt the daylight saving plan, which will go into effect on Sunday. The railroads, courts and public buildings clocks will remain on standard time, but their activities will be arranged to conform with the summer time. All churches will hold services on Sunday on daylight saving time.

Communion Breakfast. On Sunday morning the first annual Communion breakfast of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the Rockville House. The council will receive Holy Communion at St. Bernard's church at 8 o'clock. Service and breakfast will be served at the hotel at 9 o'clock.

The council has secured John A. Sullivan of Hartford as the speaker. Reservations for the breakfast may be made with Grand Knight John Schilphack, Fred Berger or Francis Leonard.

Change Meeting Rooms. The Catholic Ladies of Columbus

have decided to transfer their place of meeting from Foresters' hall to Red Men's rooms in the same building. The meetings which were formerly held on the first and third Tuesdays, will now be held the first and third Wednesdays. At the first meeting in the new rooms on May 7, there will be a May basket party.

Bridge Unsettled. The bridge on the roadway on the Mintburn Hill is unsafe and signs have been placed warning motorists to detour. The surface of the bridge remains intact, but the timbers have rotted away. The sidewalk has not been affected, but conditions under the bridge necessitate extensive repairs.

Salting With Son. Frederick Swindells, president of the Rock Mfg. Co., called today on the steamer Europa of the North German Lloyd line for a trip abroad. He sailed with his son Frederick W. Swindells, president of the Colonial Wool Co., who has been sent abroad by the Nova Scotia government, to represent the Royal Fruit Commission.

Notes. John J. Rady, a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rady of Prospect street.

Miss Caroline Sadiak, who has been ill at her home on West Main street the past week, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Anna Lutz of West Main street is ill at the Hartford hospital.

Miss Priscilla MacLeod of Plainville returned to her home today after several days' visit with Miss Edith Prospekt of Prospect street.

Miss Helen Carr, a teacher at the Port Richmond, N. Y., high school, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Carran of Park street.

The public schools closed yesterday for a week's vacation.

Rockville will adopt the daylight saving plan, which will go into effect on Sunday. The railroads, courts and public buildings clocks will remain on standard time, but their activities will be arranged to conform with the summer time. All churches will hold services on Sunday on daylight saving time.

Communion Breakfast. On Sunday morning the first annual Communion breakfast of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the Rockville House. The council will receive Holy Communion at St. Bernard's church at 8 o'clock. Service and breakfast will be served at the hotel at 9 o'clock.

The council has secured John A. Sullivan of Hartford as the speaker. Reservations for the breakfast may be made with Grand Knight John Schilphack, Fred Berger or Francis Leonard.

Change Meeting Rooms. The Catholic Ladies of Columbus

have decided to transfer their place of meeting from Foresters' hall to Red Men's rooms in the same building. The meetings which were formerly held on the first and third Tuesdays, will now be held the first and third Wednesdays. At the first meeting in the new rooms on May 7, there will be a May basket party.

Bridge Unsettled. The bridge on the roadway on the Mintburn Hill is unsafe and signs have been placed warning motorists to detour. The surface of the bridge remains intact, but the timbers have rotted away. The sidewalk has not been affected, but conditions under the bridge necessitate extensive repairs.

Salting With Son. Frederick Swindells, president of the Rock Mfg. Co., called today on the steamer Europa of the North German Lloyd line for a trip abroad. He sailed with his son Frederick W. Swindells, president of the Colonial Wool Co., who has been sent abroad by the Nova Scotia government, to represent the Royal Fruit Commission.

Notes. John J. Rady, a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rady of Prospect street.

Miss Caroline Sadiak, who has been ill at her home on West Main street the past week, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Anna Lutz of West Main street is ill at the Hartford hospital.

## ROCKVILLE

### Platoon Fire

Shortly before 4 o'clock Friday afternoon a still alarm was sent in and Hochman truck with Carl Conrady and Mickey Walker in charge, responded to what proved a stubborn fire at the home of Joseph Golditzner on Grand street. The fire started from an electric iron left standing on the kitchen table. Curtains, tablecloth, radio and several other pieces of furniture were badly damaged.

The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered and the alarm box is a considerable distance from the house, so the telephone was used in calling the firemen. Little time was lost and the firemen did excellent work.

New Lodge Organized. A new lodge has been organized in this city, Maria Newell Tent, No. 22, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Rose Smith; senior vice president, Annie Griswold; junior vice president, Martha Kuhnly; secretary, Lois Smith; treasurer, Maude Clough; chaplain, Emma Crandall; first counselor, Melissa Aborn; second counselor, Annie Steppe; third counselor, Agnes Kabrick; press correspondent, Eleanor Krebs; patriots, Esther Smith; guide, Melissa Aborn; outside guard, Emma Aborn; inside guard, Rose Lacrosse; pianist, Agnes Kabrick first color bearer, Alice Hey. The installing officer was Minnie Mathews.

Mrs. Martha Kuhnly attended the convention which was held in Williamston on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Rose Lacrosse was alternate. The new tent has been named in honor of the late Mrs. Maria Newell whose husband, the late Julius H. Newell, was long prominent and active in G. A. R. circles.

Graduation Honors. At the assembly of the Rockville High school it was announced that Miss Winifred Arens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arens of Ellington, was to be valedictorian and Miss Viola Hoering, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoering of 25 Oak street, salutatorian. The former has an average mark for 3-4 years of 94.02 and Miss Hoering has an average mark of 93.33. The honors this year are of unusually high grade, being the top record for both the valedictorian and salutatorian for seven years.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, observed its 19th anniversary in Red Men's hall last evening with more than 200 members present. There was a supper followed by a brief business session. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Great Pochontas of Hartford, and her staff were present on official visitation. An entertainment program opened with an address of welcome by the Pochontas, Mrs. Ellen Pias. The dancing Matleys appeared. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening. Guests were present from Hartford, New London, Norwalk, Manchester, Stafford Springs, Stamford and this city.

Daylight Time. Rockville will adopt the daylight saving plan, which will go into effect on Sunday. The railroads, courts and public buildings clocks will remain on standard time, but their activities will be arranged to conform with the summer time. All churches will hold services on Sunday on daylight saving time.

Communion Breakfast. On Sunday morning the first annual Communion breakfast of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the Rockville House. The council will receive Holy Communion at St. Bernard's church at 8 o'clock. Service and breakfast will be served at the hotel at 9 o'clock.

The council has secured John A. Sullivan of Hartford as the speaker. Reservations for the breakfast may be made with Grand Knight John Schilphack, Fred Berger or Francis Leonard.

Change Meeting Rooms. The Catholic Ladies of Columbus

have decided to transfer their place of meeting from Foresters' hall to Red Men's rooms in the same building. The meetings which were formerly held on the first and third Tuesdays, will now be held the first and third Wednesdays. At the first meeting in the new rooms on May 7, there will be a May basket party.

Bridge Unsettled. The bridge on the roadway on the Mintburn Hill is unsafe and signs have been placed warning motorists to detour. The surface of the bridge remains intact, but the timbers have rotted away. The sidewalk has not been affected, but conditions under the bridge necessitate extensive repairs.

Salting With Son. Frederick Swindells, president of the Rock Mfg. Co., called today on the steamer Europa of the North German Lloyd line for a trip abroad. He sailed with his son Frederick W. Swindells, president of the Colonial Wool Co., who has been sent abroad by the Nova Scotia government, to represent the Royal Fruit Commission.

Notes. John J. Rady, a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rady of Prospect street.

Miss Caroline Sadiak, who has been ill at her home on West Main street the past week, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Anna Lutz of West Main street is ill at the Hartford hospital.

Miss Priscilla MacLeod of Plainville returned to her home today after several days' visit with Miss Edith Prospekt of Prospect street.

Miss Helen Carr, a teacher at the Port Richmond, N. Y., high school, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Carran of Park street.

The public schools closed yesterday for a week's vacation.

Rockville will adopt the daylight saving plan, which will go into effect on Sunday. The railroads, courts and public buildings clocks will remain on standard time, but their activities will be arranged to conform with the summer time. All churches will hold services on Sunday on daylight saving time.

Communion Breakfast. On Sunday morning the first annual Communion breakfast of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the Rockville House. The council will receive Holy Communion at St. Bernard's church at 8 o'clock. Service and breakfast will be served at the hotel at 9 o'clock.

The council has secured John A. Sullivan of Hartford as the speaker. Reservations for the breakfast may be made with Grand Knight John Schilphack, Fred Berger or Francis Leonard.

Change Meeting Rooms. The Catholic Ladies of Columbus

have decided to transfer their place of meeting from Foresters' hall to Red Men's rooms in the same building. The meetings which were formerly held on the first and third Tuesdays, will now be held the first and third Wednesdays. At the first meeting in the new rooms on May 7, there will be a May basket party.

Bridge Unsettled. The bridge on the roadway on the Mintburn Hill is unsafe and signs have been placed warning motorists to detour. The surface of the bridge remains intact, but the timbers have rotted away. The sidewalk has not been affected, but conditions under the bridge necessitate extensive repairs.

Salting With Son. Frederick Swindells, president of the Rock Mfg. Co., called today on the steamer Europa of the North German Lloyd line for a trip abroad. He sailed with his son Frederick W. Swindells, president of the Colonial Wool Co., who has been sent abroad by the Nova Scotia government, to represent the Royal Fruit Commission.

Notes. John J. Rady, a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rady of Prospect street.

Miss Caroline Sadiak, who has been ill at her home on West Main street the past week, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Anna Lutz of West Main street is ill at the Hartford hospital.

## ROCKVILLE

### Platoon Fire

Shortly before 4 o'clock Friday afternoon a still alarm was sent in and Hochman truck with Carl Conrady and Mickey Walker in charge, responded to what proved a stubborn fire at the home of Joseph Golditzner on Grand street. The fire started from an electric iron left standing on the kitchen table. Curtains, tablecloth, radio and several other pieces of furniture were badly damaged.

The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered and the alarm box is a considerable distance from the house, so the telephone was used in calling the firemen. Little time was lost and the firemen did excellent work.

New Lodge Organized. A new lodge has been organized in this city, Maria Newell Tent, No. 22, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Rose Smith; senior vice president, Annie Griswold; junior vice president, Martha Kuhnly; secretary, Lois Smith; treasurer, Maude Clough; chaplain, Emma Crandall; first counselor, Melissa Aborn; second counselor, Annie Steppe; third counselor, Agnes Kabrick; press correspondent, Eleanor Krebs; patriots, Esther Smith; guide, Melissa Aborn; outside guard, Emma Aborn; inside guard, Rose Lacrosse; pianist, Agnes Kabrick first color bearer, Alice Hey. The installing officer was Minnie Mathews.

Mrs. Martha Kuhnly attended the convention which was held in Williamston on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Rose Lacrosse was alternate. The new tent has been named in honor of the late Mrs. Maria Newell whose husband, the late Julius H. Newell, was long prominent and active in G. A. R. circles.

Graduation Honors. At the assembly of the Rockville High school it was announced that Miss Winifred Arens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arens of Ellington, was to be valedictorian and Miss Viola Hoering, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoering of 25 Oak street, salutatorian. The former has an average mark for 3-4 years of 94.02 and Miss Hoering has an average mark of 93.33. The honors this year are of unusually high grade, being the top record for both the valedictorian and salutatorian for seven years.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, observed its 19th anniversary in Red Men's hall last evening with more than 200 members present. There was a supper followed by a brief business session. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Great Pochontas of Hartford, and her staff were present on official visitation. An entertainment program opened with an address of welcome by the Pochontas, Mrs. Ellen Pias. The dancing Matleys appeared. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening. Guests were present from Hartford, New London, Norwalk, Manchester, Stafford Springs, Stamford and this city.

Daylight Time. Rockville will adopt the daylight saving plan, which will go into effect on Sunday. The railroads, courts and public buildings clocks will remain on standard time, but their activities will be arranged to conform with the summer time. All churches will hold services on Sunday on daylight saving time.

Communion Breakfast. On Sunday morning the first annual Communion breakfast of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the Rockville House. The council will receive Holy Communion at St. Bernard's church at 8 o'clock. Service and breakfast will be served at the hotel at 9 o'clock.



# The House Of Your Choice Can Be Found In Manchester

## Home Owners Show Interest In Cost of Test Houses Built



Frame	Face Brick
\$ 233.75	Building permit, water, electric wiring, architect's plans, furnace
107.62	Excavating, grading, sewer and water installation
678.32	Carpenter, masonry and miscellaneous labor
473.41	Plumbing, plastering, painting
1361.60	Lumber, brick, tile, hauling
<b>\$2816.50</b>	<b>TOTAL \$2901.30</b>

The figures above are the detailed builder's cost, not selling price, of two small houses that were identical except that one was built with frame exterior and the other with face brick exterior. The house is shown above, half as it appeared in frame and half in brick.

Both were built in Des Moines, Iowa, by an enterprising builder who wanted to show his clients how little more they need invest to use face brick on their new homes. Only \$84.80 more, or 3 per cent on

the total cost, was spent on the face brick house.

To those who do not understand building costs, the low additional cost may be a surprise. But it is easily understandable when it is remembered that the only difference is in the walls. All the face brick needed for the average home will not cost more than \$300.00 to \$600.00. Much of this is balanced by the materials replaced, so that at most, the extra cost of face brick will be only a few hundred dollars on homes ranging from \$5,000 to \$13,000.

## SCHIEBELS TO BUILD NEW FACTORY HERE

Local Automotive Firm to Have New Home on Center St.—Hohenthal the Builder.

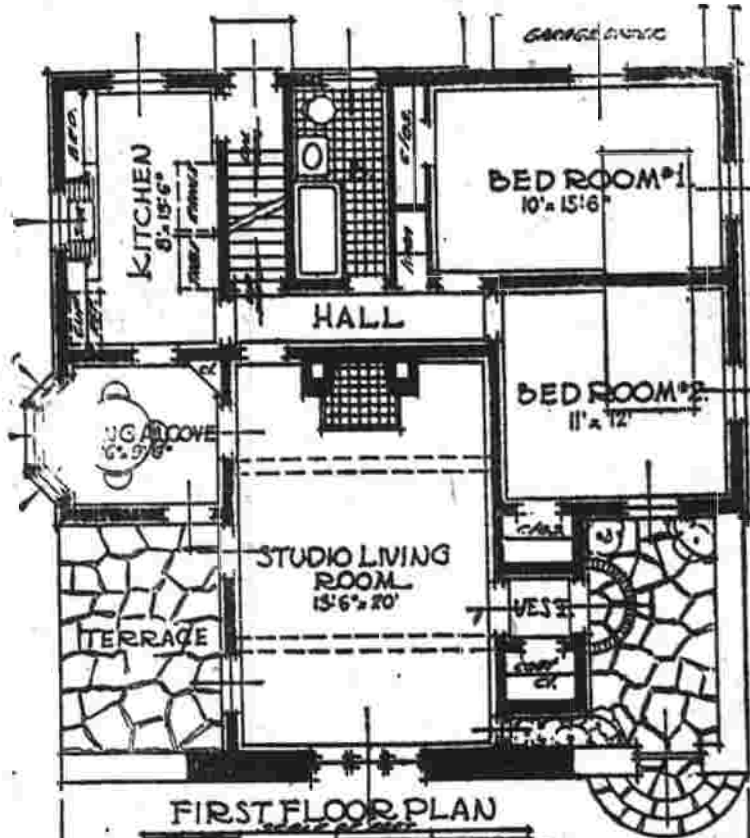
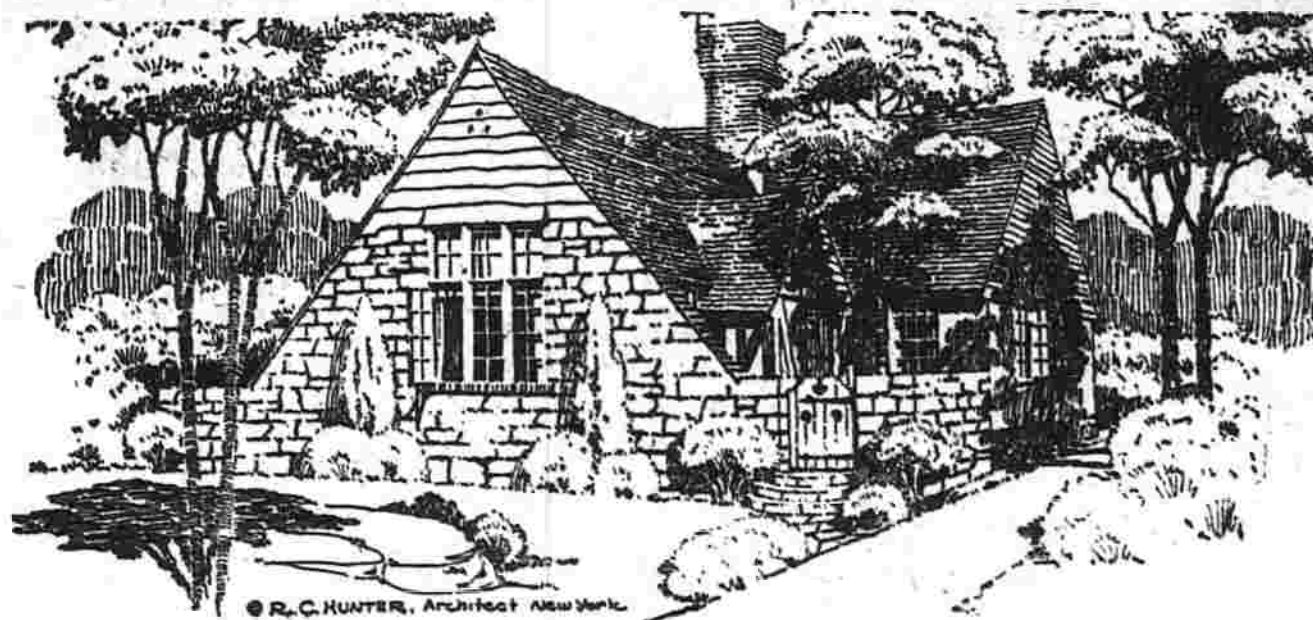
Emil L. G. Hohenthal Jr., well known local contractor has been awarded the contract to build a store and factory for Schiebel Brothers. The building will be located at Center street and Proctor road on a plot of land purchased from E. J. Holl, local realtor.

The plans call for a one story brick building with basement. It will be of modern construction and practically fireproof. Large steel sash will provide plenty of light and ventilation. The roof will be supported by substantial steel framing covered with 3" planking. Roofing will be a Barret specification 20 year bonded roof, applied over celestex insulation. It will be heated by a new type fire-tube steel boiler fired by oil, supplying steam to McQuay unit radiators, thermostatically controlled. This system of heating has recently come into use and has proved itself very reliable and efficient. A recent installation of this type of heating is the new show-room and service station of Russell P. Taber, Inc., in Hartford.

Mr. Hohenthal recently was awarded the contract for a single dwelling on Strong street for George H. Ward of Manchester. He states that he is doing a large amount of business and expects the building business to show a decided improvement during the next two months.

Alfred Schiebel of the firm Schiebel Brothers stated to a Herald reporter this morning, that his firm had been enjoying a steady healthy growth since their starting some 10 years ago. Their line includes automobile cylinder regrinding and a large stock of automotive replacement parts. They expect to install some additional equipment and with their new building will be able to give service to their customers with promptness and satisfaction.

## A VERY POPULAR TYPE



The small house is in greater demand today than ever before. The prevailing cost of construction coupled with the ever-mounting maintenance expenses have made this smaller type of home popular. The architect is confronted with the problem of designing these houses in such a manner that they will not look small and they must embody all the little niceties of the larger house as well. Fundamentally, to be successful, these houses must be low to the ground. They must have the appearance of being borne of the very ground on which they stand. It is only through clever designing, a careful choice of simple material and thoughtful color-harmony that this can be accomplished. The houses

should be, preferably, one story and one and one-half stories in height. Roofs sweeping low into small extensions, gables and enclosing walls. Material should be simple, stone, over-burned bricks, slate, handmade tiles, hand-split shingles, offer the greatest possibilities. Colors are limited to warm grays, weathered browns, old reds and black with the occasional use of white for gates, wood fences and doors, these one naturally expects to find freshly repainted each spring.

The interiors permit of a freer display of color. Chintzes, gingham, gay wall papers, (in small patterns) colorful floor coverings are all in keeping with the scheme of things.

Furniture had best be simple, well made and above all comfortable. Odd pieces, instead of sets are to be preferred.

The studio living room with its ceiling extending into the roof is a very desirable feature in the small house. Full size Dining Rooms are not a necessity in this type of home. An attached or built-in garage is highly desirable. The house illustrated here has been designed to meet these requirements. It contains 23,500 cubic feet and would cost approximately \$11,500 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-219.

best of our American traditions and to help the home to keep in step with the progress of the arts and sciences.

"The movement for Better Homes in America was inspired and developed under the personal leadership of President Hoover, who still serves as its Honorary Chairman. The contributions which the thousands of local committees are making to civic welfare through their contests for home improvement, their demonstrations of the better types of home design and furnishing, and their campaigns for neighborhood protection and development are the

product of much thoughtful planning and disinterested and unselfish civic service on the part of community leaders, the professions and the educational groups throughout the country.

"The home should be the symbol of our National ideals. Its standards and qualities should reflect all that is best in our National life. There is no home in which it is not possible to make some improvements for convenience, comfort, beauty or wholesomeness. The local Better Homes committees have dedicated themselves to this significant task so that every American family

may have opportunity to learn of the next steps which may be taken in the improvement of their own homes and to contribute through their own efforts to healthful, happy childhood, thoughtful parenthood and creative citizenship."

House plants do not thrive in rooms in which gas is used for cooking or illumination. Certain constituents of these gases are extremely toxic to plants.

## ART PRINCIPLES BASIC GUIDE IN LANDSCAPE PLAN Satisfactory Results Seldom Come from Haphazard Planting Around House.

By CARL F. PILAT Fellow, American Institute of Landscape Architects

Though the owner of a suburban or country property may not care to undertake extensive landscape work to be carried out all at once, a comprehensive plan for progressive execution should be made before anything is done. With such a plan, whatever is done will contribute to the final development of the property. Without it much that is done may need to be undone.

The planning of the landscape should be begun at the same time as the planning of the house, with the architect and the landscape architect cooperating.

If this is done the natural advantages of the property can be made the most of in placing and planning the house and grounds. A study of the property often reveals a site for the house that has many advantages over a site previously selected.

Grading Considerable Factor Sometimes the latter location is entirely different, sometimes it is only a matter of a few feet one way or another. A site that permits the making of a good formal garden in full view from the windows of the principal rooms, with a minimum of

expense for grading, may be discovered.

It may be found that placing the house a few feet farther down the slope than was originally intended will make possible a wider terrace without the excessively high retaining wall that would otherwise be needed, resulting in better appearance and considerable saving. Perhaps a change in the plans of the house will afford a view down the length of a garden, for which the formation of the grounds provides an ideal spot.

There are innumerable unsuspected possibilities in every property. This applies to the small property as well as to a large estate, for the small place presents special difficulties on account of its limited size, the close proximity of the neighbors and of the highway and, frequently, undesirable objects that it is well to screen from view.

The first step in making the landscape plan of any property is to have a clear idea of all the conditions. This is best done by having made a topographical map, upon which are shown the contour of the ground, all watercourses, roads, rock ledges and other natural features, also the location, kinds and size of existing trees and all other information.

The thing of most importance is to provide a satisfactory setting for the house. A house should have its feet on the ground; it should not appear to be floating upon a billowy mass of foliage, which is the unfortunate effect produced by much of the so-called foundation planting.

While planting may well be used to tie the house to the landscape, the house should not be tried among trees, something that happens very often when forest trees of rapid growth, especially evergreens, are used.

A terrace, either of grass or paved, in connection with the living room or dining room, or both, adds an out-door room that increases the comfort and pleasure of the family and that improves the appearance of the house.

## 7,000 COMMUNITIES HOLD "BETTER HOMES" WEEK

Washington, D. C. — "National Better Homes Week, April 27th to May 3rd, is being observed in every state in the Union and by approximately seven thousand communities," according to Dr. Ray Lyman, Secretary of the Interior, who succeeded Herbert Hoover as President of Better Homes in America.

"The American Home is the primary source of the sound, practical idealism which has characterized our National Life," Dr. Wilbur continues. "The conservation and development of good health and a wholesome outlook upon life and of rugged, untiring virtues and progressive citizenship are largely dependent upon the conditions which surround childhood in the home and neighborhood and upon the attitudes and ideals displayed in the daily routine of home life. Through concentration of public attention during Better Homes Week upon the improvement of existing homes and residential neighborhoods and upon the cultivation of high standards of design, equipment, furnishing and landscaping, and high standards of family life and activities it is possible to maintain the

RE-ROOF NOW with Certain-teed Speedlay Shingles

Economy Roofing Co. 3250 Main St., Hartford Local Representative M. A. FERRIS 67 Glenwood St.

## Rohan & Dougan Contractors and Builders

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

214 Gardner St., Tel. 8851 or 6239

INVEST IN PROTECTION

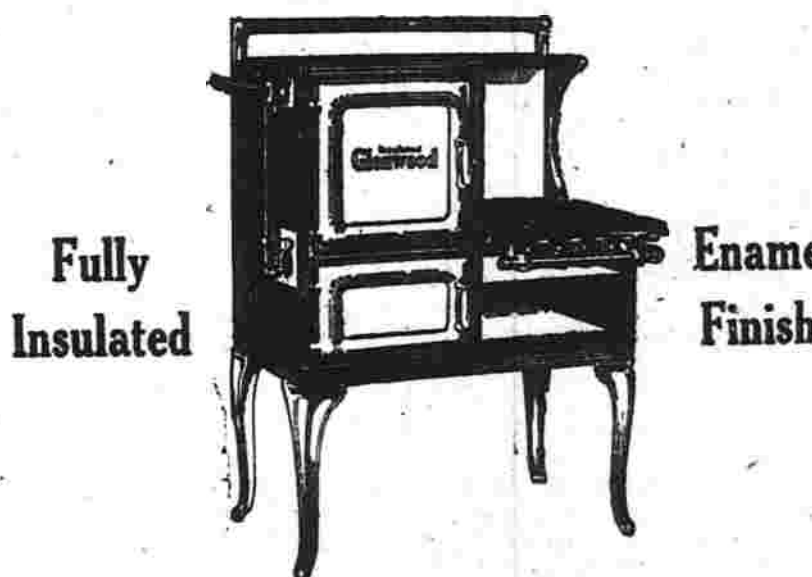
Against FIRE

We can insure you against all forms of loss.

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

Holden-Nelson Co., Inc. 833 Main St., Phone 8637 Insurance of All Kinds.

## For Better Home Week



## GLENWOOD RANGES

The special price on Model S Insulated enamel finish, heat control will continue for a short time. Price and allowance on old stove may be had at this office.

Manchester Gas Co.

HERBERT J. BRADLEY ARCHITECT

PROMPT SERVICE 10 DELMONT ST. TEL. 7578

## "Be Supply Wise"

The big idea of a "supply wise" person is "how dependable" rather than "how cheap." You can't go wrong on our masons' supplies.

Prompt Delivery Coal or Fuel Oil

L-U-M-B-E-R

...for every purpose and use, in any quantity desired, finished and unfinished. Estimates gladly given.

G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc. 2 Main Street Manchester, Conn. Telephone 3319



## The Manchester Sand & Gravel Co.

W. J. THORNTON, Prop. CELLAR EXCAVATING SCREENED SAND AND GRAVEL BRICK, LOAM, CINDERS and TRUCKING QUALITY and SERVICE!

Plant: Charter Oak Street. House: 608 Woodbridge Street. Tel. 7387. Tel. 6983.

## Lumber & Building MATERIALS

For those things that make the home staunch and secure—those things that make it comfortable and safe in any weather—be sure you select only the finest of materials when you build or rebuild. It's always ultimate economy—always a saving of time, trouble and money. See W. G. Glenney today.

The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies. 282 No. Main St., Tel. 4149 Manchester

Be Proud of Your Home Keep It Painted!

Pride shines in the eyes of certain home owners who know as they "invite you in." They may not make the comment openly, but they would like to say, if truth be told: "Isn't this a pretty little place of mine? Isn't it kept up well? I defy you to find anything that is neglected."

This is the spirit which, by another name, is known as "civic pride." It is the individual viewpoint which is making all America a country of charming and of beautiful homes.

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

## How To Build Well

You build well for the future when you start an account with the Savings Bank of Manchester and deposit regularly every week or every month. A dollar or more will start the foundation.

5% Interest Paid compounded quarterly

## THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. ESTABLISHED 1906



# Murder Backstairs

by ANNE AUSTIN  
AUTHOR OF  
"THE AVENGING PARROT"  
"THE BLACK PIGEON," ETC.  
©1930 by NEA SERVICE INC.

CHAPTER XLVIII  
Into the twilight of the room stepped a woman's figure. The soft click of the light switch beside it. In the dazzle of light from the four wall brackets Mrs. Letitia Lambert was revealed, leaning against the door, as if she was too exhausted to take another step.

From her lax left hand hung an afternoon paper, so folded that a two-column picture of George Berkeley was plainly visible to the detectives watching from the clothes closet.

Slowly she lifted the newspaper. Her closed eyes opened, fastened upon the picture with agonized intensity. With sudden fierceness she crushed the paper against her lips, low, dreadful moans throbbing in her throat, her usually serene face a mask of agony.

"Motive!" Captain Strawn breathed in Dundee's ear and the younger detective pinched him to warn him to silence.

The woman could not have heard, but she lowered the paper, lifted her breast in a tearing sigh and slowly started to cross the room. As a hand from behind wrote her handbag dangled, went up automatically to remove her close-fitting black hat.

Dundee held his breath. The supreme moment was upon him. For as he had known the woman, those tortured eyes flew to the dressing-table. Not once since Saturday morning—he felt sure—had Mrs. Lambert returned to her room without casting a terrified glance over the dressing-table to make sure that the black-and-gold perfume bottle had not betrayed her, that it was still there. How many times she must have seized it, wildly cast about for a means to hide it or to destroy it, till-tale contents only to realize each time that she was safer with it in plain sight, in the place where Della, the maid, had been accustomed to see it. In its rightful place, it looked supremely innocuous, for the black glass concealed the fact that the nearly empty, it was now full. Missing, destroyed, it might betray her.

Handbag, newspaper and hat slipped from her nerveless hands to the floor. Jerkily, as if she were half paralyzed, Mrs. Lambert crept to the dressing-table. The detectives saw her stare at the label, which Dundee had printed and pasted upon the face of the bottle. A shaking hand went out to touch it, then she shuddered. Only then, it seemed, did she see the grayish-white remains of her tennis ex-fords.

"Quick! She's going to faint!" Strawn whispered urgently. Dundee was in time to catch her as she fell, but she was not unconscious. For a long minute she lay passive in his arms, her eyes still fixed in a blind trance upon a vision of ruined shoes and a grotesquely labeled perfume bottle. Finally the paralyzed lids relaxed and curtailed the dawdling agony of realization in her eyes.

Dundee was merciful to her. Motioning to Strawn to stay in the closet, he rose with his burden and carried it to the bed. She lay as if dead until he had gone to the bathroom, mixed a dose of aromatic spirits of ammonia and held it to her gray lips.

After she had drunk the dose, she closed her eyes again and lay motionless, except for the rising and falling of her breast in quick, gasping sighs. Finally she spoke, her voice a gusty whisper.

"The world almost penniless. Forty-four years old. . . .  
"The thought of marrying some middle-aged or old widower for his money was abhorrent to me and I was not trained for any sort of work. The only position I could possibly fill was that of social secretary and the idea was unthinkable—then, I was too proud. . . .  
"But to go back a little. A few weeks before my husband died—he was killed in a polo accident—I met and took a great fancy to Phyllis Benham. It amused and delighted me to force her upon society. My nephew, Tommy Cavendish, liked her immensely and I rather hoped he would fall in love with her. But Phyllis fell in love with Seymour Crosby. Seymour hesitated to ask the child to marry him, for fear her father would regard him as a fortune-hunter.

"One Monday morning Mr. Benham telephoned me that his daughter was ill and hysterical—that she wanted to see me. I went. Phyllis told me a wild, almost incredible story. She had a friend who had joined the chorus of a musical comedy, opening in Atlantic City the previous Friday. As a lark, Phyllis accompanied her friend, Phyllis accompanied her friend, Phyllis accompanied her friend. When the show was over, two young men, thinking both of them were chorus girls, invited them to go to a roadhouse. Phyllis thought it would be fun to accept. There was some drinking—she came and she insisted to me—but several hours later Phyllis awoke, to find herself in a hotel bedroom, with her escort of the evening. She began to scream. Guests reported the disturbance. The hotel detective came and was about to take them both to the police station. The man in the case squared it with the detective, however, and left as soon as he could dress. Phyllis had not given him her right name, the night before, and I tried to soothe her hysterical foits—told her she would hear no more about it, that it was not her fault and that she must try to forget it. Then she showed me a letter she had received from Seymour Crosby. It was a proposal of marriage. She protested that she could not accept, although she loved him with all her heart. The fear of blackmail, she said, would hang over her for the rest of her life. . . . May I have some water, please?" she gasped.

"So it was Phyllis herself who suggested blackmail to you," Dundee said thoughtfully, as he held the glass to her lips.

"Yes. But at the time I told her that I might be her father or her mother to tell Seymour the whole ugly story, trusting to his love for her. But that idea frightened her more than the other. The next day my husband was killed. I saw almost no one since then and had almost forgotten poor Phyllis's dilemma until I saw her picture and Seymour's on the society page of a New York paper, announcing their engagement and early marriage.

"Phyllis called on me just before the wedding to say that she was in terror lest her companion of that dreadful night had seen her picture and had recognized it; that he would blackmail her, knowing that her father was a very rich man. Again I advised her to tell Seymour, but she said she could not; that she was going to beg him to take her to England to live for a year, at least.

"As you know, that is what happened. I visited in their home in London, then went to Monte Carlo, where I lost almost my last penny in a frantic effort to win enough to live on for a few months, at least. It was then—in January—that I conceived the idea of—of blackmail. Phyllis had told me the man's name, or at least the name he had given her. I typed a letter to her, signing the man's first name and asking her to send a thousand pounds in banknotes to 'W. L. Parker,' care of the American Express Company, in Paris. The money came. I asked for mail for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker, representing myself as Mrs. Parker, and received the package without difficulty. It was—so easy."

"That you tried it again and again," Dundee suggested softly.

"Yes. But the last time I was frightened, for I had heard that the American Express Company in London. Doris was there, but I was sure she believed me when I remarked casually that I was asking for my own mail.

"Phyllis told me that her worst fears had been confirmed; that she was being blackmailed and that her father had refused to cable her any more money. She could not meet the blackmailer's last demand. Seymour had sent for me, you know, to try to cheer her up. Me."

"Until Friday night when she saw you pouring wood alcohol into Mrs. Berkeley's perfume," Dundee finished the sentence for her.

"Yes," Mrs. Lambert agreed dully. "I did not intend to do it. I must have been watching me for a minute or two, for she said: 'So it was you—you who killed Miss Phyllis!' I knew then that she would have no mercy, would not try to understand why I was planning to murder."

"I believe I do, Mrs. Lambert," Dundee interrupted. "There were three reasons why you wanted Mrs. Berkeley to die. First, you loved her husband, and wanted him to be free to love you and marry you."

"But he didn't know! He never, by a word or a look—  
"I know! But you hoped he would marry you for a Gigg's sake, then come to love you for yourself. And Gigg knew you loved her father. Friday night, in a fit of hysterical resentment against her mother, she begged him to divorce her and marry you."

"The drawn face softened, glowed. 'Did she? My precious Gigg! Thank you for telling me. But oh, what will she think of me now?'  
"The second reason, of course, was that you adored Gigg, the child you told yourself you should have had."  
"Yes," Mrs. Lambert whispered and hid her face with her hands.

"Third: the same reason you blackmailed Phyllis Crosby, money. You could not endure the thought of poverty, of working for your inferiors, of being humiliated daily by a woman like Mrs. Berkeley."  
"She deserved to die!" Mrs. Lambert cried suddenly, rising on her elbow to stare at him with wild eyes. "A drunkard, a fool, a selfish and cruel mother, a nagging wife to the finest man in the world. . . . But I gave her her chance to live! Even after she had slapped my darling that night, I made her promise not to drink the perfume I gave her. I shall poison it tonight, if she breaks her promise, she deserves to die."

"But it was Doris who died," Dundee said.

"Strawn, chief of the homicide squad. . . .  
THE END.



ADORABLY CHIC AND FEMINE  
And Wearable in Printed Crepe Silk



By ANNETTE  
It's a modification of Princess lines that is extremely becoming. It boasts of pinched-in waistline that is so entirely new and smart. The demure basque effect of the bodice is emphasized by the scalloped edge.

The pointed cape collar is flattering with its dainty scalloped edge with streamers at center-back. The circular skirt hugs the hips with gradual widening toward hem. Here it is to copy exactly at just the cost of the fabric.

Style No. 687 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. It's very attractive in printed cotton voile in polka-dotted pattern with plain contrasting. Tulle-rouge chiffon is stunning for afternoons and restaurant wear. Printed dimity, printed batiste, tub silks, shantung, linen, pique prints and printed handkerchief lawn are smart ideas.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service  
887  
As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.  
Price 15 Cents  
Name  
Size  
Address  
Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

## YOUR CHILDREN by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON © 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

There comes to children rather early in life a craving for exploration. It is as natural as the sky and as unbeatable as the sea. It is there, it will stay there and we may as well make up our minds to do the best we can about it.

The "best" unfortunately, to the way of thinking of many parents, is to curb it—put up barriers—shake their heads "no." And they have, their reasons, legitimate ones, too. "A drunkard, a fool, a selfish and cruel mother, a nagging wife to the finest man in the world. . . . But I gave her her chance to live! Even after she had slapped my darling that night, I made her promise not to drink the perfume I gave her. I shall poison it tonight, if she breaks her promise, she deserves to die."

When Time is Overlooked  
Boys, particularly at this time of year, with Pan calling, are not so easily put off. They want to go off to the east, or follow the creek, or roam the countryside simply because it is in their nature to do so. They turn tramp with a vengeance. What do they care for clothes, or time, or meals, or a worried family?

Grange will be held Tuesday evening, April 29th. Raymond Bancroft has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Walter Button.

Miss Alice E. Hall, teacher of Foods at the Seymour High school is with her parents for a week's vacation. Mrs. Ellen B. West is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gunther and family. Mr. Elder will occupy the pulpit at the Federated Church Sunday and Mrs. Elder will speak during the Sunday school hour using as her topic, "The Children of Egypt."

Whatever your coloring, whatever your job, be sure you add a printed hat to your wardrobe this spring. They are as fresh-looking and varied as the flowers in an old-fashioned garden, and many of them are patterned after those self-same flowers. There is much more in a plain colored printed frock than in a plain colored one. It is bound to impress your beau, your boss and your friends. And if you can wear a cape style, by all means do so.

President Hoover has issued the annual national proclamation declaring "May Day is Child Health Day." In England folks gather on the green for Maypole dances but in America, through the good offices of the Child Health Association of the nation-wide drive is made for the stimulation of greater interest in child health. In New York they are to have great parades. In Minnesota they are holding state-wide poster contests on health subjects; Indiana has worked out "home score cards" to check up on whether children are getting enough pure milk food and should be eaten freely. Buy it when it is expensive and pink or pick it from the garden before it gets green. The flavor of the early spring rhubarb, bought or home grown is milder and pleasanter than later on in the season. This recipe for using it as a dessert or cocktail may be new to you. It calls for one pound of rhubarb, one cup sugar, two bananas and one small apple. Stew the rhubarb with the sugar and a very little water and chill thoroughly. Just before serving time add the bananas cut into thin slices and the apple into small cubes. Mix carefully so as not to break up the bananas and serve in small sherbets.

Minna Reiners, a young woman employed by Pinaud, Inc., at its New York headquarters capitalizes on her remarkable memory. She started her business career as an unassuming little stenographer. It didn't take her employer long to discover that she had a phenomenal memory and could tell him exactly what he had written down and what the answer had been. As any business man who has employed stenographers or secretaries will tell you, this is one of the most valuable qualities that a young man or woman in such a capacity can have. It saves an incalculable amount of time if it is accurate and dependable. In addition to serving the company in New York she travels all over the country carrying messages to contacts with distributors, arranging special promotion and advertising campaigns and educating dealers in arranging window displays, verily a man-sized job.

The new spring hats for women and children have the approval of public health authorities because their brims tend to prevent eyestrain and the wrinkles that follow it.

Tap dancers given by the University of California extension division were so popular with the feminine sex that male classes will be added.

Tap dancers given by the University of California extension division were so popular with the feminine sex that male classes will be added.

## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Children are getting enough pure milk food and should be eaten freely. Buy it when it is expensive and pink or pick it from the garden before it gets green. The flavor of the early spring rhubarb, bought or home grown is milder and pleasanter than later on in the season. This recipe for using it as a dessert or cocktail may be new to you. It calls for one pound of rhubarb, one cup sugar, two bananas and one small apple. Stew the rhubarb with the sugar and a very little water and chill thoroughly. Just before serving time add the bananas cut into thin slices and the apple into small cubes. Mix carefully so as not to break up the bananas and serve in small sherbets.

Minna Reiners, a young woman employed by Pinaud, Inc., at its New York headquarters capitalizes on her remarkable memory. She started her business career as an unassuming little stenographer. It didn't take her employer long to discover that she had a phenomenal memory and could tell him exactly what he had written down and what the answer had been. As any business man who has employed stenographers or secretaries will tell you, this is one of the most valuable qualities that a young man or woman in such a capacity can have. It saves an incalculable amount of time if it is accurate and dependable. In addition to serving the company in New York she travels all over the country carrying messages to contacts with distributors, arranging special promotion and advertising campaigns and educating dealers in arranging window displays, verily a man-sized job.

The new spring hats for women and children have the approval of public health authorities because their brims tend to prevent eyestrain and the wrinkles that follow it.

Tap dancers given by the University of California extension division were so popular with the feminine sex that male classes will be added.

Children are getting enough pure milk food and should be eaten freely. Buy it when it is expensive and pink or pick it from the garden before it gets green. The flavor of the early spring rhubarb, bought or home grown is milder and pleasanter than later on in the season. This recipe for using it as a dessert or cocktail may be new to you. It calls for one pound of rhubarb, one cup sugar, two bananas and one small apple. Stew the rhubarb with the sugar and a very little water and chill thoroughly. Just before serving time add the bananas cut into thin slices and the apple into small cubes. Mix carefully so as not to break up the bananas and serve in small sherbets.

Minna Reiners, a young woman employed by Pinaud, Inc., at its New York headquarters capitalizes on her remarkable memory. She started her business career as an unassuming little stenographer. It didn't take her employer long to discover that she had a phenomenal memory and could tell him exactly what he had written down and what the answer had been. As any business man who has employed stenographers or secretaries will tell you, this is one of the most valuable qualities that a young man or woman in such a capacity can have. It saves an incalculable amount of time if it is accurate and dependable. In addition to serving the company in New York she travels all over the country carrying messages to contacts with distributors, arranging special promotion and advertising campaigns and educating dealers in arranging window displays, verily a man-sized job.

The new spring hats for women and children have the approval of public health authorities because their brims tend to prevent eyestrain and the wrinkles that follow it.

Tap dancers given by the University of California extension division were so popular with the feminine sex that male classes will be added.

## QUOTATIONS

"Hating people is like tearing down your own house to get rid of rats."  
—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.  
"Literature is like a garden; one enters and admires the flowers, but one has individual preferences."  
—Professor William Lyon Phelps.  
"If it is more blessed to give than to receive, then most of us are content to let the other fellow have the greater blessing."  
—Rev. Shailer Mathews.  
"When a man stops having experiences he stops learning; after that he merely remembers, and then he becomes muddled."  
—Ben Hecht, author.  
"If women were to have a gospel of beauty, one word would contain it, and that word is—refinement."  
—Marilyn Miller, stage and screen star.  
"The United States is the greatest law factory the world has ever known."  
—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.  
The word "sandwich" is derived from the Earl of Sandwich, who was the originator of this form of food.  
Tap dancers given by the University of California extension division were so popular with the feminine sex that male classes will be added.



# Battalino and H. S. Nine Look Like Real Champions

## BUSHY OUTPUNCHED BY AGGRESSIVE BAT

### Titleholder Wins Eight of Ten Rounds; Makes Best Show-Of Career; Knocked Down in Fourth for Count of Eight; Sheer Experience Enables Bushy to Go Route.

BY THOMAS W. STOWE  
Herald Sports Editor

Displaying the temperament of a Sharkey and the killing instinct of Dempsey all in one, Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champion, slashed his way to a new pinnacle of fame last night at the Hartford State Armory when he thoroughly outclassed Bushy Graham, former bantam titleholder now seeking elevation to the throne occupied by the sturdy Hartford fistic warrior.

The decisiveness with which the rugged Italian lad from the capitol of the Nutmeg state outpointed his Utica, N. Y., opponent, came as a stunning surprise. The champion fought by far the best fight of his career, one that will long linger in the memory of the thousands who taxed the spacious auditorium to its capacity. He was every bit a champion last night.

Battalino gave Graham a severe beating irrespective of the fact that he failed to drop him to the canvas. He did everything but knock Bushy into dreamland several times such an ending seemed only a few seconds away. But each time when danger lurked near at hand, Graham called upon his vast ring experience to guide the way out of the impending disaster. It was this and nothing else, that staved off the inevitable.

Such a change! A decided improvement in a fighter is hard to explain. Perhaps it was partly due to the shrewd advice of Pete Reilly, former manager of Jack Delaney and now New York manager of Battalino, who was in the champion's corner for the first time. Reilly took sole charge and issued the instructions.

No doubt the psychology of "playing before a home crowd" had something to do with the mystery coupled with the fact that Battalino had come to the point where he realized he must win a few big fights or lose considerable ring prestige.

It is also more possible that Battalino is similar to Jack Sharkey when it comes to getting all rolled up over an opponent's super-egotism. Sharkey always is at his best against just this type of an opponent and surely Battalino never looked better than he did last night. It is entirely within reason that Graham's pre-battle remarks served as the proper tonic for the champion.

The champion wore a look of grim determination when he entered the ring and it was quite obvious that the bell could ring any too soon. Some, perhaps, thought this characteristic to nervousness but the rest round served to eliminate any such false impression. Bat tore into a surprised opponent with a relentless attack that never once stopped, save for intensity, until the final bell which found Graham weary-eyed and glad to rest.

I gave Battalino eight rounds, calling the second even and giving Graham the fourth. Referee Bill Conway's only exception was the addition of the second to Bat's column. Bat fought furiously in the closing round in vain attempt to add further laurels to a sleep producing punch.

Only One Knockdown. There was only one knockdown in the thrilling non-tite scrap which bids fair to be the chief topic of discussion in sporting annals for some time to come. That came rather unexpectedly in the fourth during a long right to the jaw and Battalino had joined Graham's canvass-kissing club which includes no less notables than Kid Chocolate and Bud Taylor.

The blow did seem to hurt Bat particularly. In fact he started to get up at the count of two, only to be waved down from his corner. Reilly wasn't taking any chances. Bat was up at eight and took matters easy the rest of the round to give Graham his only advantage of the ten sessions. Graham was down twice, but not through any good work of the champion save possibly a timely duck. Two wild swings passed harmlessly over Bat's head. The New Yorker lost his balance and went sprawling on the floor.

Strength Big Help. The champion peppered Bushy hard and often as the latter attempted to "play the ropes." It was Bat's superior strength and endless courage that enabled him to wear down Graham. After the third round it became apparent that Graham realized the fact of his misadventure and he was entirely content to stay the route. It was evident from the expression on Bushy's face that he wasn't sure he would be able to stand the gaff. Experience alone made it possible, but the margin was nothing to brag about. He nearly toppled in the ninth under Bat's withering two-fisted attack. One hearty right sent Graham reeling clear across the ring tottering on his foundation.

### BOTH FIGHTERS GET \$5,000 FOR EFFORTS

The official attendance at the Battalino-Graham fight in Hartford last night was considerable more than expected even though every seat appeared to be taken from the ringside. A total of 5,244 persons paid to see the fight.

The gross receipts were \$19,481.05 and the net was \$16,831.40. Battalino's winning share was \$5,058 while Graham came for a flat guarantee of \$5,000. It is estimated that some 5,700 witnessed the battle.

went wild with excitement at the conclusion of the fight and it was with considerable difficulty that he was restored to normalcy.

### RINGSIDE JOTTINGS

Graham didn't get much of a chance to put his highly touted boxing ability on display. Bat was boring in from start to finish with both fists flying. Bushy had his hands flat trying to avoid a knock-out.

After the fight Graham told newspapermen that Bat was sure a great little fighter and that his money would go on Bat when he fights Chocolate. We have never seen Chocolate in action but have read the accounts of his ring campaign with eager interest. The conclusion reached is that Chocolate was lucky he wasn't in Bushy's shoes last night.

Bushy was a good sport. He took his defeat without a whimper. Fans near the ringside kidded him and the Utica lad without hesitation. "Chocolate in action but have read the accounts of his ring campaign with eager interest. The conclusion reached is that Chocolate was lucky he wasn't in Bushy's shoes last night."

Our guest at the ringside last night was Coach Thomas F. Kelley of the Manchester High school baseball team which is having a very successful season to date with three straight victories. It was the first time Kelley has seen Battalino and he was immensely impressed with the Hartford lad.

Kelley, always a warm admirer of a Boston fighter, that section formerly having been his home, even went so far as to say that he doubted very much if "Honeyboy" Finnegan at his best would have been able to weather the stormy route last night had he been in Graham's shoes.

Battalino's next fight will be with Lew Hassey down in Philadelphia a week from next Monday, May 5. Hassey has a poor showing to erase in this bout. He was recently outpointed by Massey in the Quaker City but the victory was belittled because of a hand injury which the champion suffered.

Bat was so happy after the fight that he put his arm around Graham and escorted him part way to his corner. Apparently not even satisfied with this friendly gesture, Bat picked up Graham in his arms and carried him the rest of the way to the corner and sat him on the stool. Bushy couldn't help laughing.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Local League  
Hartford 1, Pittsfield 0  
Springfield 12, Albany 3  
New Haven 14, Providence 2  
Bridgeport 9, Allentown 5.

National League  
Pittsfield 2, Albany 1  
Springfield 5, Hartford 2  
Bridgeport 3, New Haven 4  
Providence 4, Allentown 3  
Albany 3, Pittsfield 2

### GAMES TODAY

American League  
Boston at New York  
Philadelphia at Washington  
Detroit at Cleveland  
Chicago at St. Louis  
National League  
Cincinnati at Chicago  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh  
Brooklyn at Boston  
New York at Philadelphia

## NATIONAL

At Boston—	ROBINS 5, BRAVES 1
Brooklyn	AB R H PO A E
Frederick, cf	1 1 0 0 0 0
Gilbert, 3b	1 1 0 0 0 0
Herman, rf	1 1 0 0 0 0
Hendrick, lf	1 1 0 0 0 0
Hessinger, 2b	1 1 0 0 0 0
Wright, ss	1 1 0 0 0 0
Powers, c	1 1 0 0 0 0
Pieck, p	1 1 0 0 0 0
Vance, p	1 1 0 0 0 0
35 5 11 27 6 1	

At Chicago—	CUBS 6, REDS 5
Chicago	AB R H PO A E
English, ss	5 0 0 3 6 1
Blair, 3b	5 0 0 1 1 1
Cuyler, lf	5 0 0 1 1 0
Wilson, rf	5 0 0 1 1 0
Heathcote, cf	5 0 0 1 1 0
Orin, 2b	5 0 0 1 1 0
Beck, 2b	5 0 0 1 1 0
Malone, p	5 0 0 1 1 0
Hornby, p	5 0 0 1 1 0
U. Taylor, xx	5 0 0 1 1 0
46 6 15 36 14 2	

At Pittsburgh—	PIRATES 6, CARDS 1
Pittsburgh	AB R H PO A E
Flagstead, cf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Engle, 3b	5 2 3 1 5 0
P. Wamer, rf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Cumisky, lf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Subr, 1b	5 2 3 1 5 0
Bartell, ss	5 2 3 1 5 0
Hummey, c	5 2 3 1 5 0
Clarke, 2b	5 2 3 1 5 0
Kremer, p	5 2 3 1 5 0
34 6 10 27 11 0	

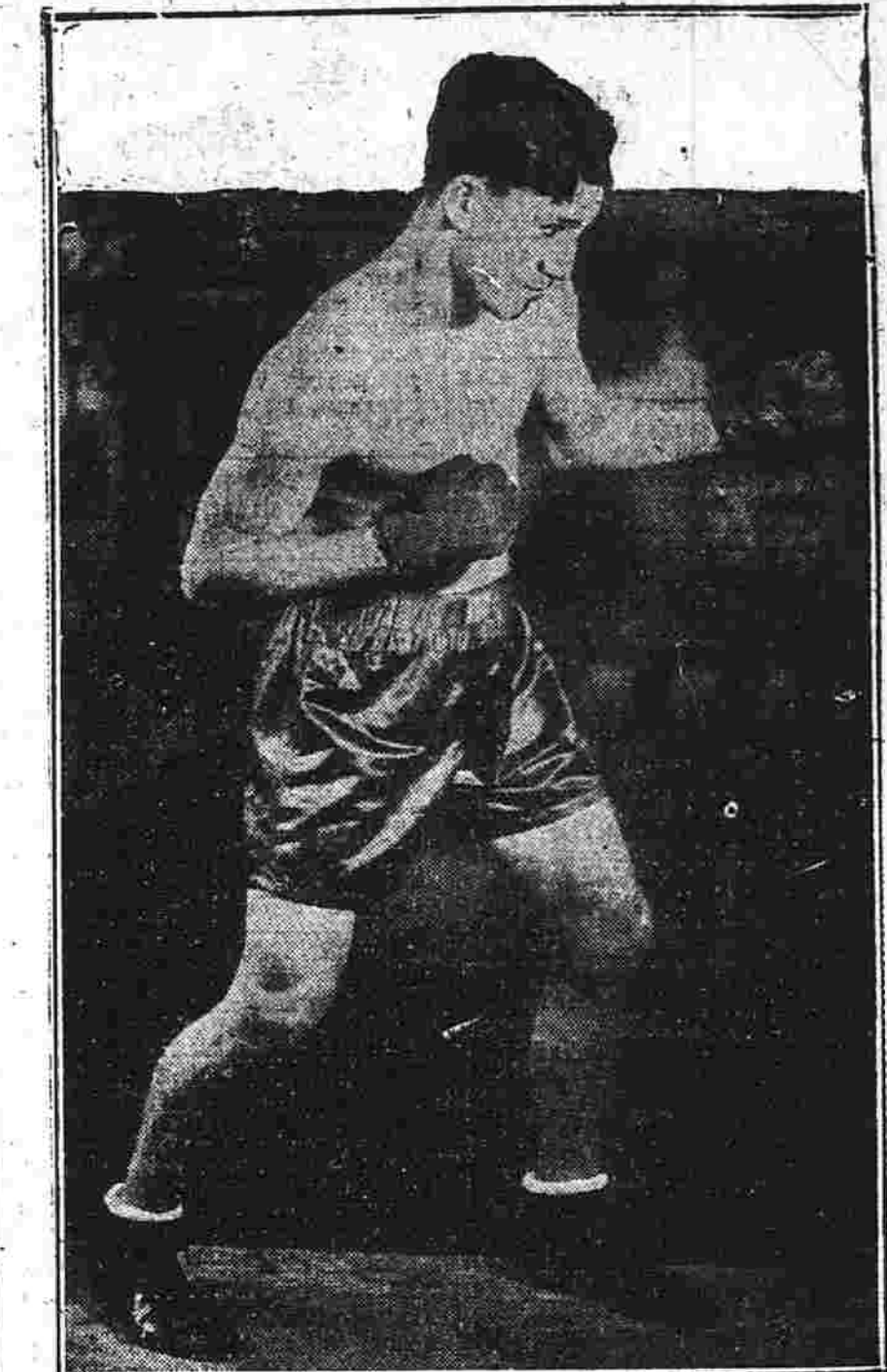
At St. Louis—	BRUINS 9, GAYS 2
St. Louis	AB R H PO A E
Doubt, cf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Adams, 3b	5 2 3 1 5 0
Frisch, 2b	5 2 3 1 5 0
Cumisky, lf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Hafey, lf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Fisher, rf	5 2 3 1 5 0
J. Wilson, c	5 2 3 1 5 0
Farrell, ss	5 2 3 1 5 0
High, 1b	5 2 3 1 5 0
Shelton, p	5 2 3 1 5 0
Watkins, x	5 2 3 1 5 0
Hald, p	5 2 3 1 5 0
33 1 8 24 11 3	

At Cleveland—	INDIANS 5, TIGERS 4
Cleveland	AB R H PO A E
Porter, rf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Rogers, lf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Jameson, cf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Fonseca, 2b	5 2 3 1 5 0
Falk, 1b	5 2 3 1 5 0
Hodapp, 3b	5 2 3 1 5 0
McManus, c	5 2 3 1 5 0
Gardner, ss	5 2 3 1 5 0
Hudlin, p	5 2 3 1 5 0
Avril, p	5 2 3 1 5 0
Bernet, p	5 2 3 1 5 0
Morgan, xx	5 2 3 1 5 0
41 4 10 29 10 1	

At Philadelphia—	PHILADELPHIA 4, BROWNS 2
Philadelphia	AB R H PO A E
Porter, rf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Rogers, lf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Jameson, cf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Fonseca, 2b	5 2 3 1 5 0
Falk, 1b	5 2 3 1 5 0
Hodapp, 3b	5 2 3 1 5 0
McManus, c	5 2 3 1 5 0
Gardner, ss	5 2 3 1 5 0
Hudlin, p	5 2 3 1 5 0
Avril, p	5 2 3 1 5 0
Bernet, p	5 2 3 1 5 0
Morgan, xx	5 2 3 1 5 0
41 4 10 29 10 1	

At Philadelphia—	PHILADELPHIA 4, BROWNS 2
Philadelphia	AB R H PO A E
Porter, rf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Rogers, lf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Jameson, cf	5 2 3 1 5 0
Fonseca, 2b	5 2 3 1 5 0
Falk, 1b	5 2 3 1 5 0
Hodapp, 3b	5 2 3 1 5 0
McManus, c	5 2 3 1 5 0
Gardner, ss	5 2 3 1 5 0
Hudlin, p	5 2 3 1 5 0
Avril, p	5 2 3 1 5 0
Bernet, p	5 2 3 1 5 0
Morgan, xx	5 2 3 1 5 0
41 4 10 29 10 1	

## "A REAL CHAMPION"



Bat Battalino never was more impressive than last night when he outclassed Bushy Graham eight rounds to one at the Hartford State Armory before nearly 7,000 spectators.

## Pirates Keep Winning Despite Loss of Stars

### Ruth Hits First Homer as Yanks Nose Out Red Sox; Senators Beat A's and Take Lead.

At the start of baseball season, Pittsburgh's prospects were considered to be in a highly doubtful state. The Pirates had to start without the services of Lloyd Waner and Pie Traynor, their leading sluggers last year, and with a rookie, Gus Suhr, at first base. And they had traded Burchell Grimes, their most effective pitcher to Boston. But the Pirates have removed a large part of that uncertainty in seven games.

At the start of the season, Pittsburgh's prospects were considered to be in a highly doubtful state. The Pirates had to start without the services of Lloyd Waner and Pie Traynor, their leading sluggers last year, and with a rookie, Gus Suhr, at first base. And they had traded Burchell Grimes, their most effective pitcher to Boston. But the Pirates have removed a large part of that uncertainty in seven games.

At the start of the season, Pittsburgh's prospects were considered to be in a highly doubtful state. The Pirates had to start without the services of Lloyd Waner and Pie Traynor, their leading sluggers last year, and with a rookie, Gus Suhr, at first base. And they had traded Burchell Grimes, their most effective pitcher to Boston. But the Pirates have removed a large part of that uncertainty in seven games.

At the start of the season, Pittsburgh's prospects were considered to be in a highly doubtful state. The Pirates had to start without the services of Lloyd Waner and Pie Traynor, their leading sluggers last year, and with a rookie, Gus Suhr, at first base. And they had traded Burchell Grimes, their most effective pitcher to Boston. But the Pirates have removed a large part of that uncertainty in seven games.

### How They Stand

American League	W.	L.	PC.
Washington	6	2	.750
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
St. Louis	4	2	.665
Chicago	3	2	.600
Cleveland	4	3	.571
Boston	3	5	.375
Detroit	3	7	.300
New York	1	5	.167

### National League

W.	L.	PC.	
New York	4	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	6	1	.857
Chicago	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Boston	2	6	.400
St. Louis	2	6	.250
Brooklyn	2	5	.286

### Eastern League

W.	L.	PC.	
Springfield	5	2	.714
Hartford	4	2	.667
Bridgeport	3	2	.600
New Haven	4	3	.571
Providence	4	3	.571
Allentown	3	3	.500
Pittsfield	2	3	.400
Pittsfield	2	3	.400

## AMERICAN

At Washington—	NATIONAL ATHLETICS 4
Washington	AB R H PO A E
West, cf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Loopp, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Goslin, lf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Myer, 2b	4 1 1 0 0 0
Cronin, ss	4 1 1 0 0 0
Judge, 1b	4 1 1 0 0 0
Bludge, 3b	4 1 1 0 0 0
Ruel, c	4 1 1 0 0 0
Marberry, p	4 1 1 0 0 0
Brown, p	4 1 1 0 0 0
32 6 11 27 9 2	

Philadelphia	AB R H PO A E
Bishop, 1b	4 1 1 0 0 0
Hass, cf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Cochrane, c	4 1 1 0 0 0
Simmons, lf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Fox, 2b	4 1 1 0 0 0
Miller, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Dykes, 3b	4 1 1 0 0 0
Boley, ss	4 1 1 0 0 0
Quinn, p	4 1 1 0 0 0
Rommel, p	4 1 1 0 0 0
Schanz, x	4 1 1 0 0 0
32 6 11 27 9 2	

At St. Louis—	BROWNS 4, WHITE SOX 2
St. Louis	AB R H PO A E
Blue, 1b	4 1 1 0 0 0
O'Rourke, 3b	4 1 1 0 0 0
Manush, lf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Baer, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Kress, ss	4 1 1 0 0 0
Schulte, cf	4 1 1 0 0 0
McKinley, 2b	4 1 1 0 0 0
Gullic, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Ferrell, c	4 1 1 0 0 0
Stewart, p	4 1 1 0 0 0
32 4 8 27 10 0	

At New York—	YANKS 3, RED SOX 2
New York	AB R H PO A E
Combs, cf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Koenig, ss	4 1 2 1 0 0
Ruth, rf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Gehrig, 1b	4 1 2 1 0 0
Lazzeri, 2b	4 1 2 1 0 0
Cooke, c	4 1 2 1 0 0
Durst, lf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Dickey, c	4 1 2 1 0 0
Chapman, 3b	4 1 2 1 0 0
Johnson, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
31 3 7 30 8 2	

At Cleveland—	INDIANS 5, TIGERS 4
Cleveland	AB R H PO A E
Porter, rf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Rogers, lf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Jameson, cf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Fonseca, 2b	4 1 2 1 0 0
Falk, 1b	4 1 2 1 0 0
Hodapp, 3b	4 1 2 1 0 0
McManus, c	4 1 2 1 0 0
Gardner, ss	4 1 2 1 0 0
Hudlin, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
Avril, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
Bernet, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
Morgan, xx	4 1 2 1 0 0
41 4 10 29 10 1	

At Philadelphia—	PHILADELPHIA 4, BROWNS 2
Philadelphia	AB R H PO A E
Porter, rf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Rogers, lf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Jameson, cf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Fonseca, 2b	4 1 2 1 0 0
Falk, 1b	4 1 2 1 0 0
Hodapp, 3b	4 1 2 1 0 0
McManus, c	4 1 2 1 0 0
Gardner, ss	4 1 2 1 0 0
Hudlin, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
Avril, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
Bernet, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
Morgan, xx	4 1 2 1 0 0
41 4 10 29 10 1	

At Philadelphia—	PHILADELPHIA 4, BROWNS 2
Philadelphia	AB R H PO A E
Porter, rf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Rogers, lf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Jameson, cf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Fonseca, 2b	4 1 2 1 0 0
Falk, 1b	4 1 2 1 0 0
Hodapp, 3b	4 1 2 1 0 0
McManus, c	4 1 2 1 0 0
Gardner, ss	4 1 2 1 0 0
Hudlin, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
Avril, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
Bernet, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
Morgan, xx	4 1 2 1 0 0
41 4 10 29 10 1	

At Philadelphia—	PHILADELPHIA 4, BROWNS 2
Philadelphia	AB R H PO A E
Porter, rf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Rogers, lf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Jameson, cf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Fonseca, 2b	4 1 2 1 0 0
Falk, 1b	4 1 2 1 0 0
Hodapp, 3b	4 1 2 1 0 0
McManus, c	4 1 2 1 0 0
Gardner, ss	4 1 2 1 0 0
Hudlin, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
Avril, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
Bernet, p	4 1 2 1 0 0
Morgan, xx	4 1 2 1 0 0
41 4 10 29 10 1	

## MIDDLETOWN LOSES BY SCORE OF 9 TO 3

### Fraser Tames Over-rated Down-Staters; Hedlund and Dowd Batting Heroes; Third Straight Victory for Kelley's Tribe; Visitors' Errors Help Locals Score.

Manchester High school's snappy baseball team proved itself guilty of excess worrying for no good reason at all when it trounced its alleged most dangerous rival for the C. C. L. L. pennant, Middletown High, at the West Side playgrounds yesterday by the convincing margin of 9 to 2.

Apparently Middletown is an over-rated outfit. At least it failed almost totally yesterday to exhibit any of its reputed prowess. In only one inning were the down-staters able to do anything with the masterful delivery of the youthful "Chic" Fraser. Middletown's pitching ace, MacDonald, also failed to make any lasting impression. Even though he sent back eight local batsmen on strikes, he was far from a puzzle as the twelve hits attest. MacDonald did, however, have the handicap of wretched support by his mates in the field. Nine errors is no credit to any team. In fact Manchester was aided considerably by misplays and good fortune in scoring most of its runs but, nevertheless, Coach Tom Kelley's tribe fully deserved the triumph they achieved. As it now appears, their biggest fault was getting "all hot up" over nothing at all.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Sixteen years ago the Millville, Mass., Bluejays needed a catcher. . . Gabby Hartnett told "and he was just the man they wanted. . . so they hired him at 40 cents per game. . . Owen Merrick, of the San Francisco News, referred to the recent Carrera-Chevalier affair as "the battle of the dirty towel." . . One of Chevalier's seconds tossing in the said towel in Round 6 while Chevalier seemed to be in pretty good condition. . . Babe Ruth has served on 10 pennant-winning ball teams in 16 seasons in the majors. . . The other day Sad Sam James and Walter Johnson got into an argument and Walter sent Sam back to Washington to think it over. . . It doesn't sound possible. . . The Babe thinks Dusty Cooke will be a great hitter. . . But adds that the young man's trouble is that he doesn't get his bat around fast enough. . . When the count is three and one on better, the next ball pitched is known as a "cripple." . . A lot of big league managers will tell you that's the one to smack.

## BOSTON PILOT WINS OVER MILE AHEAD

### Wilkinson Sets New Record Of 3 Hours 25.3 for 133 Mile Course.

New York, April 26—(AP) J. E. Wilkinson, 32-year-old Boston driver, won the annual 133-mile boat race from Albany to New York today and set a new record of 3 hours, 26 minutes, 3 seconds.

Wilkinson, piloting a little orange outboard called the "Flash," whizzed over the finish line at the Colonial Yacht Club at 152nd street with a lead of more than a mile over his nearest rival.

Not another boat was in sight when he came roaring down the river to win and crack the previous mark set last year by Jacob Dunnell of Philadelphia at 3:28:40.

As he brought his tiny craft to the wharf amid cheers, Wilkinson grinned and related how he was the last of all the contestants to leave the starting line at Albany.

I was on the river for 30 minutes at the start without getting my motor going," he declared. I couldn't get any spark. The other boats were far on their way by the time I got her going, but when she did start she sure made up for lost time."

Manchester (9)
----------------



# THE CREDIT SECTION

## BUY AND SELL HERE

### Want Ad Information

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.  
Line rates per day for transient ads.  
Effective March 17, 1927

**TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.**  
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE shown above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted only if the advertiser calls at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone numbers will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

**INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS**

Births	A
Engagements	B
Deaths	C
Card of Thanks	D
Memorials	E
Lost and Found	F
Announcements	G
Personal	H
Automobiles	I
Automobiles for Exchange	J
Auto Accessories—Tires	K
Auto Repairing	L
Auto Schools	M
Auto—Ship by Truck	N
Auto—For Hire	O
Auto—Service—Storage	P
Motorcycles—Bicycles	Q
Wanted Automobiles	R
Business and Professional Services	S
Business Services Offered	T
Domestic Services Offered	U
Building—Contracting	V
Flowers—Nurseries	W
Floral Displays—Decorations	X
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	Y
Insurance	Z
Military—Drummers	AA
Moving—Trucking—Storage	AB
Painting—Papering	AC
Professional Services	AD
Refrigerating	AE
Telephone—Wiring	AF
Wanted—Business Service	AG
Wanted—Instruction	AH
Wanted—Miscellaneous	AI
Wanted—Furniture	AJ
Wanted—Real Estate	AK
Wanted—Rooms	AL
Wanted—Supplies	AM
Wanted—Toys	AN
Wanted—Vehicles	AO
Wanted—Furniture	AP
Wanted—Real Estate	AQ
Wanted—Rooms	AR
Wanted—Supplies	AS
Wanted—Toys	AT
Wanted—Vehicles	AU
Wanted—Furniture	AV
Wanted—Real Estate	AW
Wanted—Rooms	AX
Wanted—Supplies	AY
Wanted—Toys	AZ
Wanted—Vehicles	BA
Wanted—Furniture	BB
Wanted—Real Estate	BC
Wanted—Rooms	BD
Wanted—Supplies	BE
Wanted—Toys	BF
Wanted—Vehicles	BG
Wanted—Furniture	BH
Wanted—Real Estate	BI
Wanted—Rooms	BJ
Wanted—Supplies	BK
Wanted—Toys	BL
Wanted—Vehicles	BM
Wanted—Furniture	BN
Wanted—Real Estate	BO
Wanted—Rooms	BP
Wanted—Supplies	BQ
Wanted—Toys	BR
Wanted—Vehicles	BS
Wanted—Furniture	BT
Wanted—Real Estate	BU
Wanted—Rooms	BV
Wanted—Supplies	BW
Wanted—Toys	BX
Wanted—Vehicles	BY
Wanted—Furniture	BZ
Wanted—Real Estate	CA
Wanted—Rooms	CB
Wanted—Supplies	CC
Wanted—Toys	CD
Wanted—Vehicles	CE
Wanted—Furniture	CF
Wanted—Real Estate	CG
Wanted—Rooms	CH
Wanted—Supplies	CI
Wanted—Toys	CK
Wanted—Vehicles	CL
Wanted—Furniture	CM
Wanted—Real Estate	CN
Wanted—Rooms	CO
Wanted—Supplies	CP
Wanted—Toys	CQ
Wanted—Vehicles	CR
Wanted—Furniture	CS
Wanted—Real Estate	CT
Wanted—Rooms	CU
Wanted—Supplies	CV
Wanted—Toys	AW
Wanted—Vehicles	AX
Wanted—Furniture	AY
Wanted—Real Estate	AZ
Wanted—Rooms	BA
Wanted—Supplies	BB
Wanted—Toys	BC
Wanted—Vehicles	BD
Wanted—Furniture	BE
Wanted—Real Estate	BF
Wanted—Rooms	BG
Wanted—Supplies	BH
Wanted—Toys	BI
Wanted—Vehicles	BJ
Wanted—Furniture	BK
Wanted—Real Estate	BL
Wanted—Rooms	BM
Wanted—Supplies	BN
Wanted—Toys	BO
Wanted—Vehicles	BP
Wanted—Furniture	BQ
Wanted—Real Estate	BR
Wanted—Rooms	BS
Wanted—Supplies	BT
Wanted—Toys	BU
Wanted—Vehicles	BV
Wanted—Furniture	BW
Wanted—Real Estate	BX
Wanted—Rooms	BY
Wanted—Supplies	BZ
Wanted—Toys	CA
Wanted—Vehicles	CB
Wanted—Furniture	CC
Wanted—Real Estate	CD
Wanted—Rooms	CE
Wanted—Supplies	CF
Wanted—Toys	CG
Wanted—Vehicles	CH
Wanted—Furniture	CI
Wanted—Real Estate	CK
Wanted—Rooms	CL
Wanted—Supplies	CM
Wanted—Toys	CO
Wanted—Vehicles	CP
Wanted—Furniture	CQ
Wanted—Real Estate	CR
Wanted—Rooms	CS
Wanted—Supplies	CT
Wanted—Toys	CU
Wanted—Vehicles	CV
Wanted—Furniture	AW
Wanted—Real Estate	AX
Wanted—Rooms	AY
Wanted—Supplies	AZ
Wanted—Toys	BA
Wanted—Vehicles	BB
Wanted—Furniture	BC
Wanted—Real Estate	BD
Wanted—Rooms	BE
Wanted—Supplies	BF
Wanted—Toys	BG
Wanted—Vehicles	BH
Wanted—Furniture	BI
Wanted—Real Estate	BJ
Wanted—Rooms	BK
Wanted—Supplies	BL
Wanted—Toys	BM
Wanted—Vehicles	BN
Wanted—Furniture	BO
Wanted—Real Estate	BP
Wanted—Rooms	BQ
Wanted—Supplies	BR
Wanted—Toys	BS
Wanted—Vehicles	BT
Wanted—Furniture	BU
Wanted—Real Estate	BV
Wanted—Rooms	BW
Wanted—Supplies	BX
Wanted—Toys	BY
Wanted—Vehicles	BZ
Wanted—Furniture	CA
Wanted—Real Estate	CB
Wanted—Rooms	CC
Wanted—Supplies	CD
Wanted—Toys	CE
Wanted—Vehicles	CF
Wanted—Furniture	CG
Wanted—Real Estate	CH
Wanted—Rooms	CI
Wanted—Supplies	CK
Wanted—Toys	CL
Wanted—Vehicles	CM
Wanted—Furniture	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Wanted—Rooms	CQ
Wanted—Supplies	CR
Wanted—Toys	CS
Wanted—Vehicles	CT
Wanted—Furniture	CU
Wanted—Real Estate	CV
Wanted—Rooms	AW
Wanted—Supplies	AX
Wanted—Toys	AY
Wanted—Vehicles	AZ
Wanted—Furniture	BA
Wanted—Real Estate	BB
Wanted—Rooms	BC
Wanted—Supplies	BD
Wanted—Toys	BE
Wanted—Vehicles	BF
Wanted—Furniture	BG
Wanted—Real Estate	BH
Wanted—Rooms	BI
Wanted—Supplies	BJ
Wanted—Toys	BK
Wanted—Vehicles	BL
Wanted—Furniture	BM
Wanted—Real Estate	BN
Wanted—Rooms	BO
Wanted—Supplies	BP
Wanted—Toys	BQ
Wanted—Vehicles	BR
Wanted—Furniture	BS
Wanted—Real Estate	BT
Wanted—Rooms	BU
Wanted—Supplies	BV
Wanted—Toys	BW
Wanted—Vehicles	BX
Wanted—Furniture	BY
Wanted—Real Estate	BZ
Wanted—Rooms	CA
Wanted—Supplies	CB
Wanted—Toys	CC
Wanted—Vehicles	CD
Wanted—Furniture	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Wanted—Rooms	CG
Wanted—Supplies	CH
Wanted—Toys	CI
Wanted—Vehicles	CK
Wanted—Furniture	CL
Wanted—Real Estate	CM
Wanted—Rooms	CO
Wanted—Supplies	CP
Wanted—Toys	CQ
Wanted—Vehicles	CR
Wanted—Furniture	CS
Wanted—Real Estate	CT
Wanted—Rooms	CU
Wanted—Supplies	CV
Wanted—Toys	AW
Wanted—Vehicles	AX
Wanted—Furniture	AY
Wanted—Real Estate	AZ
Wanted—Rooms	BA
Wanted—Supplies	BB
Wanted—Toys	BC
Wanted—Vehicles	BD
Wanted—Furniture	BE
Wanted—Real Estate	BF
Wanted—Rooms	BG
Wanted—Supplies	BH
Wanted—Toys	BI
Wanted—Vehicles	BJ
Wanted—Furniture	BK
Wanted—Real Estate	BL
Wanted—Rooms	BM
Wanted—Supplies	BN
Wanted—Toys	BO
Wanted—Vehicles	BP
Wanted—Furniture	BQ
Wanted—Real Estate	BR
Wanted—Rooms	BS
Wanted—Supplies	BT
Wanted—Toys	BU
Wanted—Vehicles	BV
Wanted—Furniture	BW
Wanted—Real Estate	BX
Wanted—Rooms	BY
Wanted—Supplies	BZ
Wanted—Toys	CA
Wanted—Vehicles	CB
Wanted—Furniture	CC
Wanted—Real Estate	CD
Wanted—Rooms	CE
Wanted—Supplies	CF
Wanted—Toys	CG
Wanted—Vehicles	CH
Wanted—Furniture	CI
Wanted—Real Estate	CK
Wanted—Rooms	CL
Wanted—Supplies	CM
Wanted—Toys	CO
Wanted—Vehicles	CP
Wanted—Furniture	CQ
Wanted—Real Estate	CR
Wanted—Rooms	CS
Wanted—Supplies	CT
Wanted—Toys	CU
Wanted—Vehicles	CV
Wanted—Furniture	AW
Wanted—Real Estate	AX
Wanted—Rooms	AY
Wanted—Supplies	AZ
Wanted—Toys	BA
Wanted—Vehicles	BB
Wanted—Furniture	BC
Wanted—Real Estate	BD
Wanted—Rooms	BE
Wanted—Supplies	BF
Wanted—Toys	BG
Wanted—Vehicles	BH
Wanted—Furniture	BI
Wanted—Real Estate	BJ
Wanted—Rooms	BK
Wanted—Supplies	BL
Wanted—Toys	BM
Wanted—Vehicles	BN
Wanted—Furniture	BO
Wanted—Real Estate	BP
Wanted—Rooms	BQ
Wanted—Supplies	BR
Wanted—Toys	BS
Wanted—Vehicles	BT
Wanted—Furniture	BU
Wanted—Real Estate	BV
Wanted—Rooms	BW
Wanted—Supplies	BX
Wanted—Toys	BY
Wanted—Vehicles	BZ
Wanted—Furniture	CA
Wanted—Real Estate	CB
Wanted—Rooms	CC
Wanted—Supplies	CD
Wanted—Toys	CE
Wanted—Vehicles	CF
Wanted—Furniture	CG
Wanted—Real Estate	CH
Wanted—Rooms	CI
Wanted—Supplies	CK
Wanted—Toys	CL
Wanted—Vehicles	CM
Wanted—Furniture	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Wanted—Rooms	CQ
Wanted—Supplies	CR
Wanted—Toys	CS
Wanted—Vehicles	CT
Wanted—Furniture	CU
Wanted—Real Estate	CV
Wanted—Rooms	AW
Wanted—Supplies	AX
Wanted—Toys	AY
Wanted—Vehicles	AZ
Wanted—Furniture	BA
Wanted—Real Estate	BB
Wanted—Rooms	BC
Wanted—Supplies	BD
Wanted—Toys	BE
Wanted—Vehicles	BF
Wanted—Furniture	BG
Wanted—Real Estate	BH
Wanted—Rooms	BI
Wanted—Supplies	BJ
Wanted—Toys	BK
Wanted—Vehicles	BL
Wanted—Furniture	BM
Wanted—Real Estate	BN
Wanted—Rooms	BO
Wanted—Supplies	BP
Wanted—Toys	BQ
Wanted—Vehicles	BR
Wanted—Furniture	BS
Wanted—Real Estate	BT
Wanted—Rooms	BU
Wanted—Supplies	BV
Wanted—Toys	BW
Wanted—Vehicles	BX
Wanted—Furniture	BY
Wanted—Real Estate	BZ
Wanted—Rooms	CA
Wanted—Supplies	CB
Wanted—Toys	CC
Wanted—Vehicles	CD
Wanted—Furniture	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Wanted—Rooms	CG
Wanted—Supplies	CH
Wanted—Toys	CI
Wanted—Vehicles	CK
Wanted—Furniture	CL
Wanted—Real Estate	CM
Wanted—Rooms	CO
Wanted—Supplies	CP
Wanted—Toys	CQ
Wanted—Vehicles	CR
Wanted—Furniture	CS
Wanted—Real Estate	CT
Wanted—Rooms	CU
Wanted—Supplies	CV
Wanted—Toys	AW
Wanted—Vehicles	AX
Wanted—Furniture	AY
Wanted—Real Estate	AZ
Wanted—Rooms	BA
Wanted—Supplies	BB
Wanted—Toys	BC
Wanted—Vehicles	BD
Wanted—Furniture	BE
Wanted—Real Estate	BF
Wanted—Rooms	BG
Wanted—Supplies	BH
Wanted—Toys	BI
Wanted—Vehicles	BJ
Wanted—Furniture	BK
Wanted—Real Estate	BL
Wanted—Rooms	BM
Wanted—Supplies	BN
Wanted—Toys	BO
Wanted—Vehicles	BP
Wanted—Furniture	BQ
Wanted—Real Estate	BR
Wanted—Rooms	BS
Wanted—Supplies	BT
Wanted—Toys	BU
Wanted—Vehicles	BV
Wanted—Furniture	BW
Wanted—Real Estate	BX
Wanted—Rooms	BY
Wanted—Supplies	BZ
Wanted—Toys	CA
Wanted—Vehicles	CB
Wanted—Furniture	CC
Wanted—Real Estate	CD
Wanted—Rooms	CE
Wanted—Supplies	CF
Wanted—Toys	CG
Wanted—Vehicles	CH
Wanted—Furniture	CI
Wanted—Real Estate	CK
Wanted—Rooms	CL
Wanted—Supplies	CM
Wanted—Toys	CO
Wanted—Vehicles	CP
Wanted—Furniture	CQ
Wanted—Real Estate	CR
Wanted—Rooms	CS
Wanted—Supplies	CT
Wanted—Toys	CU
Wanted—Vehicles	CV
Wanted—Furniture	AW
Wanted—Real Estate	AX
Wanted—Rooms	AY
Wanted—Supplies	AZ
Wanted—Toys	BA
Wanted—Vehicles	BB
Wanted—Furniture	BC
Wanted—Real Estate	BD
Wanted—Rooms	BE
Wanted—Supplies	BF
Wanted—Toys	BG
Wanted—Vehicles	BH
Wanted—Furniture	BI
Wanted—Real Estate	BJ
Wanted—Rooms	BK
Wanted—Supplies	BL
Wanted—Toys	BM
Wanted—Vehicles	BN
Wanted—Furniture	BO
Wanted—Real Estate	BP
Wanted—Rooms	BQ
Wanted—Supplies	BR
Wanted—Toys	BS
Wanted—Vehicles	BT
Wanted—Furniture	BU
Wanted—Real Estate	BV
Wanted—Rooms	BW
Wanted—Supplies	BX
Wanted—Toys	BY
Wanted—Vehicles	BZ
Wanted—Furniture	CA
Wanted—Real Estate	CB
Wanted—Rooms	CC
Wanted—Supplies	CD
Wanted—Toys	CE
Wanted—Vehicles	CF
Wanted—Furniture	CG
Wanted—Real Estate	CH
Wanted—Rooms	CI
Wanted—Supplies	CK
Wanted—Toys	CL
Wanted—Vehicles	CM
Wanted—Furniture	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Wanted—Rooms	CQ
Wanted—Supplies	CR
Wanted—Toys	CS
Wanted—Vehicles	CT
Wanted—Furniture	CU
Wanted—Real Estate	CV
Wanted—Rooms	AW
Wanted—Supplies	AX
Wanted—Toys	AY
Wanted—Vehicles	AZ
Wanted—Furniture	BA
Wanted—Real Estate	BB
Wanted—Rooms	BC
Wanted—Supplies	BD
Wanted—Toys	BE
Wanted—Vehicles	BF
Wanted—Furniture	BG
Wanted—Real Estate	BH
Wanted—Rooms	BI
Wanted—Supplies	BJ
Wanted—Toys	BK
Wanted—Vehicles	BL
Wanted—Furniture	BM
Wanted—Real Estate	BN
Wanted—Rooms	BO
Wanted—Supplies	BP
Wanted—Toys	BQ
Wanted—Vehicles	BR
Wanted—Furniture	BS
Wanted—Real Estate	BT
Wanted—Rooms	BU
Wanted—Supplies	BV
Wanted—Toys	BW
Wanted—Vehicles	BX
Wanted—Furniture	BY
Wanted—Real Estate	BZ
Wanted—Rooms	CA
Wanted—Supplies	CB
Wanted—Toys	CC
Wanted—Vehicles	CD
Wanted—Furniture	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Wanted—Rooms	CG
Wanted—Supplies	CH
Wanted—Toys	CI
Wanted—Vehicles	CK
Wanted—Furniture	CL
Wanted—Real Estate	CM
Wanted—Rooms	CO
Wanted—Supplies	CP
Wanted—Toys	CQ
Wanted—Vehicles	CR
Wanted—Furniture	CS
Wanted—Real Estate	CT
Wanted—Rooms	CU
Wanted—Supplies	CV
Wanted—Toys	AW
Wanted—Vehicles	AX
Wanted—Furniture	AY
Wanted—Real Estate	AZ
Wanted—Rooms	BA
Wanted—Supplies	BB
Wanted—Toys	BC
Wanted—Vehicles	BD
Wanted—Furniture	BE
Wanted—Real Estate	BF
Wanted—Rooms	BG
Wanted—Supplies	BH
Wanted—Toys	BI
Wanted—Vehicles	BJ
Wanted—Furniture	BK
Wanted—Real Estate	BL
Wanted—Rooms	BM
Wanted—Supplies	BN
Wanted—Toys	BO
Wanted—Vehicles	BP
Wanted—Furniture	BQ
Wanted—Real Estate	BR
Wanted—Rooms	BS
Wanted—Supplies	BT
Wanted—Toys	BU
Wanted—Vehicles	BV
Wanted—Furniture	BW
Wanted—Real Estate	BX
Wanted—Rooms	BY
Wanted—Supplies	BZ
Wanted—Toys	CA
Wanted—Vehicles	CB
Wanted—Furniture	CC
Wanted—Real Estate	CD
Wanted—Rooms	CE
Wanted—Supplies	CF
Wanted—Toys	CG
Wanted—Vehicles	CH
Wanted—Furniture	CI
Wanted—Real Estate	CK
Wanted—Rooms	CL
Wanted—Supplies	CM
Wanted—Toys	CO
Wanted—Vehicles	CP
Wanted—Furniture	CQ
Wanted—Real Estate	CR
Wanted—Rooms	CS
Wanted—Supplies	CT
Wanted—Toys	CU
Wanted—Vehicles	CV
Wanted—Furniture	AW
Wanted—Real Estate	AX
Wanted—Rooms	



SENSE and NONSENSE

Then there was the Scotchman who bought the car because the clutch was thrown in.

Fair Saleslady—Could I interest you in a Buick? Manchester Youth—Lady, you could interest me if you were in a second-hand, broken-down, flivver.

L' Envol. He bought a tricky little used car. To ride in it was Heaven, He ran across some broken glass, Out—14.97.

He took some friends out for a ride. 'Twas good to be alive, The carburetor threw a fit— Out—20.85.

He started on a little trip. The finest kind of fun, He stopped too quick, and stripped his gears, Out—90.51.

He took his wife downtown to shop To save carefare was great, Someone folded up a tender, Out—7.98.

He spent about all he had And then in anguish cried, "I'll put a 'plaster' on the shack, And take just one more ride."

1st One—Yesterday I stepped into the middle of the street, and held up my arms and stopped a runaway horse. 2nd One—That's nothing. Today I stepped to the curb, held up two fingers and stopped a taxi.

Sandy—How much to the station? Cabman—Two shillings, sir. Sandy—Does that include the charge for my bags? Cabman—I'll take those for nothing.

Hazel Nutt says she found this one in the Goshen (Ind.) News-Times: An abandoned bootlegger's car

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Spring fever is when you're hot but not bothered.

car was found at Fort Wayne after colliding with a police officer's machine which contained 15 gallons of alcohol.

Sandy—Excellent. Then I'll walk! The broad and gilded highway that leads to destruction is often only a narrow, muddy country road.

A very intense pinochle game was in progress. A sallow gentleman standing behind one of the players kept going "Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!" This went on for an hour until the player, infuriated, turned and said:

Player—What's all this "tsk, tsk, tsk" business? What do you know about pinochle?

Onlooker—Nothing. Player—Do you play pinochle?

Onlooker—No. Player—Then what are you going "tsk, tsk, tsk" for?

Onlooker—I was just thinking. I should have taken \$400 for my Buick.

SKIPPY

THAT AIN'T THE RIGHT WAY TO DRUM; IN THE FIRST PLACE YA DON'T HOLD THE STICKS RIGHT AN' IN THE SECOND PLACE TO DRUM YA GOT TO START WITH BEATS EVEN. THE STICKS SHOULD SAY "DA DA" "MA MA"



THAT'S ALL VERY WELL BUT I'M COMPOSIN' ME OWN SYMPHONY AN' I'M KEEPIN' EVERYTHING OUT OF IT THAT ALL DRUMMERS DO



NOBODY'LL EVER UNDERSTAND IT, BUT THEN, O' COURSE, THE CREMATIVE MIND IS TERRIBLE LONELY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

THE GANG UP AT THE STORE PUT ONE OVER ON THE SKIPPER



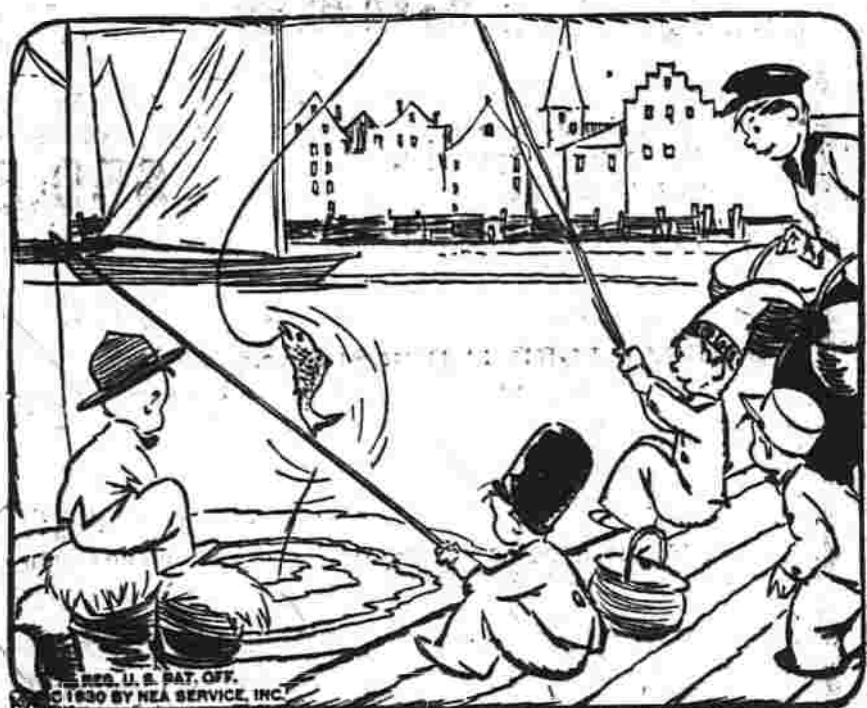
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



By Crane

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Well, we have seen enough of this. Let's hurry now, or we will miss the train that goes to Amsterdam," the Travel Man cried out. "When there you all can have your wish. We'll find a place where we can fish. You'll also like the train trip through the countryside, no doubt. The boy who'd danced for them then cried "I hope you all enjoy your ride. I'll see you all again some day and then I'll dance some more." The Tinymites bid the boy goodbye and reached the station, right nearby. "Here comes the train," was Clowzy said. "I hear the engine roar." They hopped aboard the train real quick and Scouty said, "Say, this is slick. These trains are rather different than the ones we have at home. And, gee, we're traveling first class. We'll watch the scenery as we pass. We always have a real good time, no matter where we roam." The trip, to every Tinymite, turned out to be a thrilling sight. They passed through little villages as pretty as could be. Said Coppy, "My, I'd like to hop right off at every single stop. The trees and grass and lovely farmlands sure appeal to me." At last they felt the brakeman slam the breaks and shout out, "Amsterdam!" "Ah, here we are. Let's hop right off," the Travel Man announced. The suggestion did not come in vain. The bunch were glad to leave the train. The moment they were sure 'twas stopped, right off of it they bounced. They roamed around a little while and then they hiked for 'bout a mile and came upon a lovely spot beside the Zuider Zee. They got some hooks and lines real quick. Said Clowzy, "I'll show you a trick in fishing. I am pretty good. Just keep your eyes on me." (The Tinymites sail on the Zuider Zee in the next story.)



The BRAZILIAN FROG (Phyllomedusa Hypochondriasis) LAYS ITS EGGS ON THE LEAVES OF TREES, OVERHANGING A STREAM. WHEN THE TADPOLES HATCH THEY FALL INTO THE WATER. SHELLS OF THE GIANT CLAM ARE SOMETIMES USED AS BATH TUBS.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

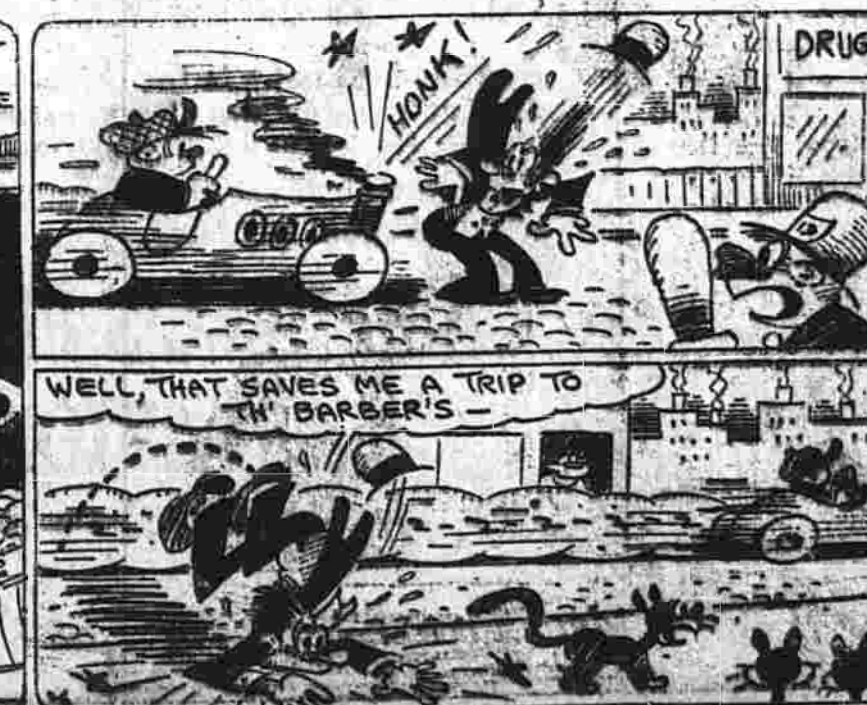


Setting a Tray for Farbar



By Small

SALESMAN SAM





**RAINBOW Dance Palace**  
**DANCING TONIGHT**  
 9 P. M. to 1 P. M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time  
 Featuring "SAM CARROLL" And His "COLLEGIANS"  
 Connecticut's Hottest Band  
 Admission 50 cents

**LEO ROY and His SPANISH CAVALIERS**  
 At Princess Ball Room  
 Rockville  
**TONIGHT**  
 Dancing 8 p. m. Until Closing

**Monday Night Whist—Dance**  
 Last One of the Season  
 At Buckland School  
 1st Prize \$2.50  
 Refreshments—\$5 cents

**ABOUT TOWN**

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association's Ways and Means committee will run the final whist-dance of the season Monday evening in the school assembly hall. There will be six prizes, the first ones will be \$2.50 in cash and the other four prizes will be in merchandise. Refreshments and a social hour will be followed by general dancing until midnight.

The Ways and Means committee of Orford Parish Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will have a food sale this afternoon at Hale's store.

Twenty-eight tables were filled with players at the whist held last night at the Manchester Green Community club. Winners of \$2.50 gold pieces were Mrs. Frieda Nelson and H. C. Johnson. Second prizes were won by Mrs. J. Campbell and F. J. Cooley. Consolation awards fell to Mrs. W. W. Markham and H. E. Mitchell. The committee of ladies served doughnuts, cheese and coffee after the card games. Dancing followed to music of Mrs. Canade's orchestra. Griswold Chappell prompting for the old-fashioned dances. Another whist was announced for two weeks from last night, May 9.

Mrs. Ethel Cowles, president of the local lodge of the Woman's Benefit association has received notification of a meeting Monday evening in Sunshine hall, Brown Thomson building, Hartford. The supreme captain, Mrs. Little will be present and the meeting is called to make plans for the June pageant of the association in Hartford. All officers, guards and members of Mystic Review are urged to attend the Monday night meeting.

Mrs. David Armstrong and Miss Hilda Magnuson attended the Parent-Teacher association convention in New London yesterday as delegates from the Buckland association.

Miss Ruth Ferguson of Woodbridge street who teaches in Mount Vernon, N. Y., will return there tomorrow after spending the past week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher are spending the week-end with friends in town. They are on a honeymoon motor trip and will make their home in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Fisher before her marriage on Monday at Norristown, Pa. was Miss Louise Fringelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fringelin. Mr. Fringelin will be remembered as a former superintendent of the Oakland Paper mill, and the family occupied the residence near the mill now the property of Morris Housen.

The last evening bridge party of the season will be held Monday evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse. Refreshments will be served and the usual prizes offered. Playing will commence at 8:15 and all players will be welcome.

Dr. N. A. Burr of Park street and Mrs. Burr left this morning for New York where they will spend the following week combining business with pleasure. The doctor plans to attend various clinics and visit hospitals, in one of which his elder daughter is a dietitian. They plan to return Saturday evening, May 3.

The regular Saturday evening dance will be held under the auspices of the young people of the Manchester Green Community club tonight. These popular dances will continue just as long as the weather remains cool. Bill Waddell's orchestra will play and all modern numbers will be danced.

**PANSIES**  
 Nice Colors  
 Anderson Greenhouses  
 153 Eldridge St., Tel. 8686

**INSURANCE**  
 on your **AUTOMOBILE**  
 Lowest Rates—Stock and Stock Dividend Paying Companies.  
**ARTHUR A. KNOFLA**  
 875 Main St. Dial 5440

**MODERN DANCE**  
 Saturday, April 26, 8 p. m.  
 Manchester Green Community Club  
**BILL WADDELL'S ORCH.**  
 All Modern Numbers  
 Admission 50 cents

**MOONLIGHT DANCE**  
 Tonight, 7:30  
**TURN HALL**  
 Auspices:  
 Lithuanian Sons and Daughters  
 All Welcome.—Adm. 50c.

W. E. A. Guard Club members and officers are reminded of the rehearsal at Odd Fellows hall tomorrow at 2 o'clock, in preparation for inspection night, May 6.

Miss Charlotte Rubinow of East Center street is spending a few days in New York City as the guest of Miss Ruth Marlow who is a sophomore at New York University.

A party for members of the junior boxing class has been arranged at the School Street Recreation Center to be held Monday afternoon from 6 until 7 o'clock. Each member of the class are requested to bring some small present for the boy he opposed in the boxing exhibitions at the recent gymnastic exhibition.

The Past District Master's Club of the Order of Vasa of America, consisting of 25 members from lodges throughout Connecticut, will hold its annual banquet at the Hotel Sheridan, tomorrow at one o'clock in the afternoon.

**REFUSE TO ENDORSE MOVIE MAGAZINE**

The Chamber of Commerce announced today that its Solicitations and Approval Committee had refused to endorse the "Movieland News," a weekly four-page magazine issued by a New York company and carrying "shots of movie stars and studios," on the grounds that the prices for advertising space in the leaflet were outrageous. The paper is issued to the pleasure of the Chamber and it was planned to distribute 5,000 copies weekly in Manchester, with local merchants buying advertising space in its pages. The request for Chamber of Commerce endorsement was referred to the Solicitations and Approvals Committee, composed of representatives of the three divisions of the Chamber, who turned it down on the aforementioned reason.

**DESPONDENT, TAKES HIS LIFE WITH GAS**

Oscar L. Anderson, Edgerton Street, Suicide Following Nervous Breakdown.

Despondency over ill health was a contributory cause in the death of Oscar L. Anderson, aged 45, who committed suicide by gas asphyxiation in his home at 39 Edgerton street during the night. The man had been under a physician's care for some time, being a victim of insomnia. He suffered a nervous breakdown three weeks ago. Anderson was a loomfixer at Cheney Brothers. He went to bed last night about midnight and his wife heard him rise some time later and go downstairs. She thought nothing of the matter for he had often gone downstairs when unable to sleep. Mrs. Anderson awoke some time later and noticed that her husband had not yet come back upstairs. She then became alarmed and went down stairs to see what was the trouble.

Gas Jets Open.  
 Mr. Anderson was found sitting in a chair near the kitchen range dead. The odor of gas fumes quickly told what had happened. Two jets under the oven were burning but one on top was wide open and unlighted. It was from this that the poisonous vapor escaped. The other two had apparently been turned on to keep him warm. It is apparent that Anderson sat beside the stove for some time pondering over what course to take before ending his life. This was shown by a note which he had left for his wife and family. It was written in Swedish and established the hour of his passing at shortly after 4 o'clock. The contents of the note were not disclosed. His Family.

In addition to his wife, Augusta, he is survived by one daughter, Anna, and one son, Philip. There are three brothers in town, Carl, Malcolm and Victor and another in Sweden, Theodore, also a half-brother, Charles Larson in Cronwell. He was born in Sweden and had been employed at Cheney Brothers for 23 1/2 years. He was well known. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church, Knights of Pythias, Benevolent Order of Segar and Scandia lodge. The funeral will be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home and 4 p. m. at the Swedish church. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

**HIGH SCHOOL TYPISTS WIN TEN AWARDS**

Ten awards for excellence in typewriting were made at the Manchester High school assembly yesterday afternoon. The names of the students and the number of words per minute which they typed follow:  
 On the Underwood, Anna Kelley, 43; Beatrice Hand, 41; Estelle Gryk, 62; Muriel Tomlinson, 60.  
 On the Royal: Lena Tulyes, 51; Eunice McAdam, 45; Mary Gleason, 40; Theodora Maxwell, 41; Gudrun Anderson, 41; Jane Grant, 40.

**DELAY GOLD STAR PILGRIMAGE YEAR**

Connecticut Group Must Wait Until Next Summer Local Mother Hears.

Mrs. Mary McCann of Short street, who was one of the Gold Star mothers going to France and see the grave of her son, who lost his life in the World War, has been notified that she will not be able to make the trip at the government's expense this year, as she had planned. In drawing the allotments for the order in which the different states will send their delegates, Connecticut came out the 44th. The first delegation will start in May, and each two weeks different delegations are to go, through October. Already so many have shown their desire to go that the allotment for this year is already filled and as a result the Connecticut delegation will not be able to make the trip until next summer. There are two other Manchester Gold Star mothers who have boys buried in France and they too were to have taken the trip.

**SCOUT CRACK-UP OF PLANE HERE**

Herald Men in Group Chasing Down Report of Crash Find No Evidence.

A very positive report that an airplane had crashed, or at least made a hazardous forced landing in the vicinity of Laurel Park, on the western border of Manchester, came to the police here and to the Manchester Herald late yesterday afternoon. Several women living in the vicinity had been separate witnesses of the unusually low flight of a plane and to each of them it appeared as though the machine was on the point of crashing. In each instance, however, some intervening obstacle made it impossible to see precisely what, if anything, had occurred at the crisis. Two Herald reporters hurried to the Laurel Park region and joined with a number of other persons in a search for the supposed fallen plane. None was to be found. The report had been the more readily credited because yesterday was a day of unusual air activity in this vicinity, a number of National Guard planes having been engaged in formation and stunt flying. Several of those who united in reporting the supposed crash described the plane as being yellow in color and this is the color of the National Guard machines.

At Brainerd Field, where the report was early received, it was said that all machines headquartering there were accounted for. One Hartford woman passenger up for a fight and had flown rather low over the town in order to give his passenger a look-see at her home community from comparatively close range.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
 Funeral Directors  
 ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS  
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.  
 Robert K. Anderson  
 Funeral Director  
 Phones: Office 5171  
 Residence 7494

**LOCAL BRIDGE CLUB IN MANSFIELD PARTY**

Members of the Friendly Bridge club with their husbands motored out to Mansfield last evening where they held a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Brown, formerly of Manchester. Twenty-eight attended, making the trip in five automobiles. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Alexander Rogers and Frank Ingraham. Consolation prizes were captured by Mrs. George W. House and Everett Lathrop. A delicious luncheon followed. The local party presented Mr. and Mrs. Brown with a handsome table lamp. They have recently completed remodeling a large farmhouse, and their Manchester friends were much interested in the transformation of the nine-room house into a modern home with all improvements.

**MARK HOLMES**  
 UNDERTAKING, EMBALMING  
 FUNERAL DIRECTING  
 IT IS A GREAT SATISFACTION to know that we have brought the last tribute to the dear departed in a befitting style. Experience has taught us how best to attend to the last rites, and to bring a measure of consolation to the bereaved.  
 Lady Assistant  
 Telephone Day and Night 7897  
 MANCHESTER, CONN.

**PUBLIC LIABILITY PROPERTY DAMAGE COLLISION**

**TO SOME MOTORISTS**, the proverbial camel's job of crawling through the needle's eye looks easy when compared to worming a car through heavy traffic. And traffic is becoming more congested all the time. Worry can kill the pleasure of motoring—but a Travelers policy drives worry away.

It is easy if you have Travelers confidence

REPRESENTED BY **JOHN H. LAPPEN**  
 19 LILAC STREET  
 Telephone 7021  
 GIVE HIM A RING

**We have moved to larger quarters at 130 Center Street**

**For Better Sales and Service**

**Complete Stock of Federal EXTRA SERVICE TIRES**

**COLE MOTOR SALES**  
 Willys-Knight and Whippet  
 Alex Cole, Prop. Tel. 8275  
 See Oakland Filling Station Adv. for Prices.

**Everything about it is STUNNING**



**--only the price is ordinary!**

**See the Stylish New Goodyear HEAVY DUTY Balloon before you buy your next tire**

IT'S the most STUNNING-LOOKING tire you I have ever seen on a car—this smartly styled new Goodyear Heavy Duty. A front view reveals its wider, handsomer All-Weather Tread in deep relief—due to extra-thick rubber—for extra miles of sure-footed travel.

From the side, the outer row of All-Weather blocks prisms down into a sleek black sidewall striped with silver captures admiration. It's a stunning new style effect which also means more grip in ruts, more curb protection.

A shiek for looks—this tire—yet ONE TOUGH HOMBRE! Goodyear's latest scoop. Bigger, plumper, stouter in body—it's for slogging through and battering over bad roads as well as dress parade.

And the best news is the price—as low as that of an ordinary heavy duty! A value only the world's largest tire maker can offer. You'll miss something big if you don't see this stunning new Goodyear before you again buy tires.

**If thy purse be lean—here's a fat bargain—**  
**New Style Pathfinder**  
 Better-looking, better-wearing, better-gripping than many high-priced tires. Full Over-size firsts—fresh stock. Carefully mounted—lifetime guaranteed—and backed by our year round service.  
 GET YOUR PRIZE COUPONS  
 1 Boy's or Girl's Bicycle—Pick Your Own Model.  
 10 Bicycle Tires. One tire to holder of each lucky ticket.  
 4 Tires and Tubes for Pleasure Cars. Pick size of your car.  
 Boys! Look at your bicycle at Scharr's Hardware-Store, Depot Square.

**CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION**  
 Corner Main St. and Middle Turnpike, Manchester

**Guaranteed Tire Repairing**

**The Greatest Offer In Tires Today**

**A known brand at prices that will make you buy Federal EXTRA SERVICE Tires**

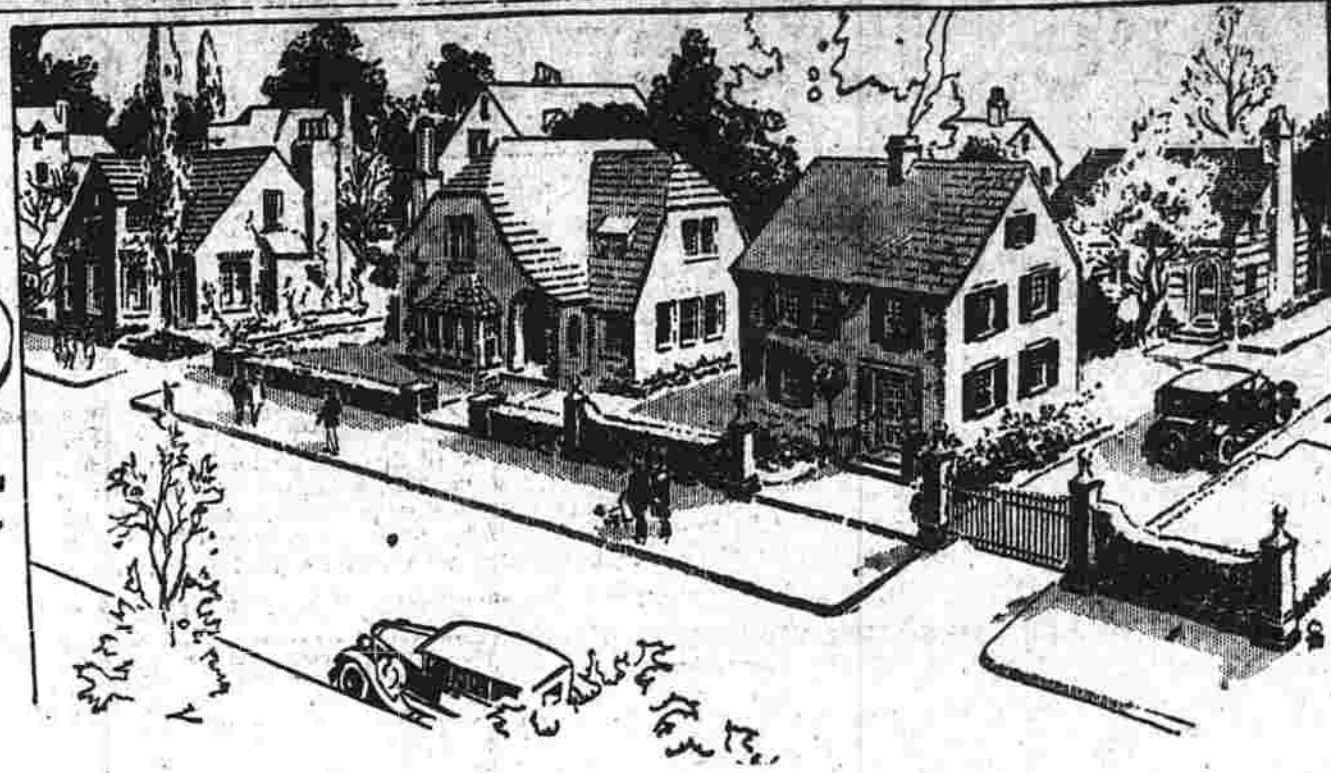
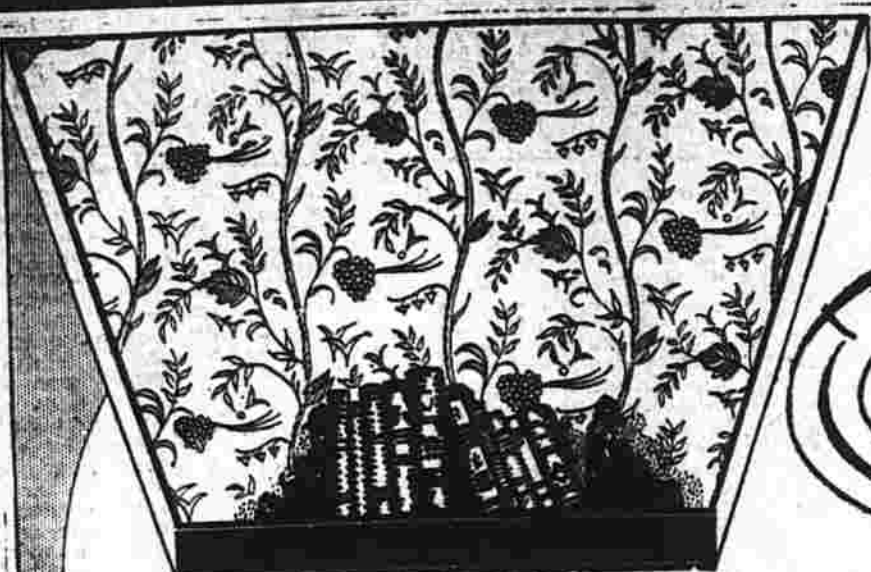
All Tires Firsts and guaranteed for mileage given below.

30x3 1/2 CORDS 4 Ply \$3.95 15,000 Miles	31x4 CORDS 6 Ply \$6.90 15,000 Miles	32x4 CORDS 6 Ply \$7.45 15,000 Miles	33x4 1/2 CORDS 8 Ply \$10.90 15,000 Miles
29x4.40 BALLOONS 4 Ply \$4.80 15,000 Miles	30x4.50 BALLOONS 4 Ply \$5.35 15,000 Miles	28x4.75 BALLOONS 4 Ply \$5.95 15,000 Miles	29x5.00 BALLOONS 4 Ply \$6.45 15,000 Miles
31x5.00 BALLOONS 6 Ply \$6.95 15,000 Miles	31x5.25 BALLOONS 6 Ply \$7.95 15,000 Miles	31x6.00 BALLOONS 6 Ply \$9.75 15,000 Miles	32x6.00 BALLOONS 6 Ply \$9.95 15,000 Miles

All Tires Mounted Free. Time Payments if Desired  
**\$5.00 for your old battery. Ask us.**

**OAKLYN FILLING STATION**  
 Tel. 6463 Manchester's Live Wire Tire Merchants Tel. 6463





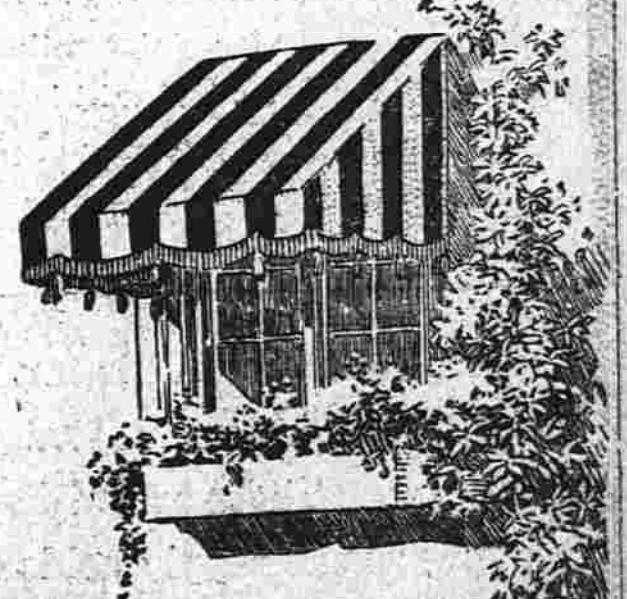
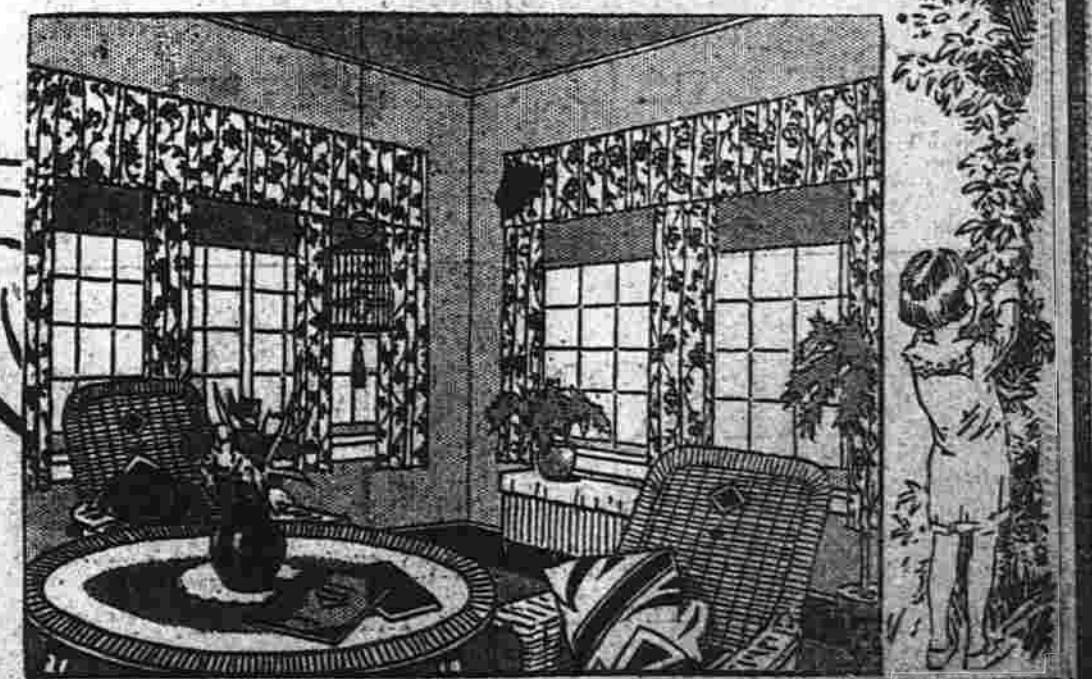
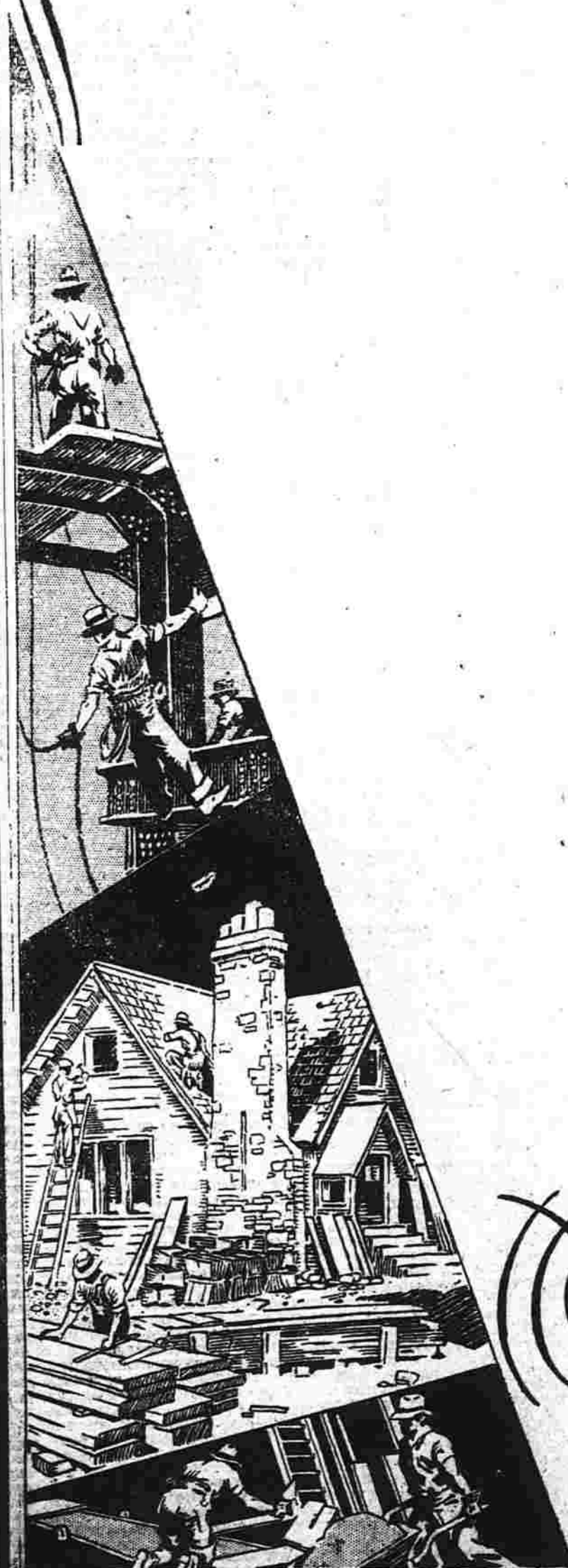
# ANNOUNCING NATIONAL BETTER HOMES WEEK

*April 27<sup>th</sup> to May 3<sup>rd</sup>*

"Your Home Should Come First" is more than a slogan. The home is the backbone of the nation. But—it takes a house, its surroundings and furnishings to make a home.

National Better Homes Week is devoted to the improvement of homes everywhere. Manchester Home Furnishing Stores, Public Utilities, Builders and Contractors, Builders' Supply Houses, Nurserymen and others are cooperating in Manchester.

Daily lectures of interest will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, April 29, Wednesday, April 30, Thursday, May 1, Friday May 2 at 2:30 o'clock.





# Fine Furnishings Are Essential To The Better Home

## NEW COLOR SCHEME ADDS POPULARITY TO BREAKFAST SETS

By JULIA BLANCHARD

New York. — Art-in-breakfast bids fair to become one of the most popular of all the modern American movements.

Everyone joins the great crusade this spring to help the housewife jazz up this all important first-meal-of-the-day. With gay cloths, lively new china and a couple of dozen or so ingenious new electrical gadgets, breakfast now can be stimulating enough to whip the most jaded appetite into ravenousness.

The first noticeable thing about new breakfast equipment is that pink is the most popular color for breakfast dishes. Not a pale, effeminate pink. Rather, rich beige-rose tones, appealing gray-rose ones, deep, satisfying crushed raspberry tones or rusty rose ones.

Plain beiges, grays, soft blues and tans follow.

And second, the first choice for breakfast china is pottery. Some of the pottery china is plain, when the matter of square or other unusual shape is of paramount interest and the way handles join cups, spoons of creamers are former, and covers fit sugar pitchers increases the genuine charm.

Modernistic Touches Seen  
Others of the new sets have faint design in modernistic conception, but quite subtly so. A single blue-green tulip, against a green-gray background backed by indefinite splashes in soft tans and a very fine line of blue; a spring green set has a plaid of red and black; a square set of soft lavender has a broken line of daff yellow; a bright yellow set has orange and lemon design and a gray set has a modernistic fruit design in brick red and pewter gray.

Inexpensive new cutlery comes in colored handles, like the china. And all the gamut of electrical appliances flaunts a bit of colorful decoration that also may be matched up with your general breakfast tone.

The well-equipped breakfast table nowadays should have an electrical percolator, a toaster and perhaps one of the new egg-boilers. If your family comes of hardy stock and likes an early American breakfast of "ham an' eggs" there are cute grills that brown the ham, cook the eggs and toast the bread on one good current. For Sunday mornings, or any other time when the press of business does not tear you from the

table, waffle sets are in place. These come with the iron's handles matching the china and modern pewter sets of batter jug, sugar sprinkler and syrup pitcher complete the effect.

Table Cabinet Appear  
For small-space apartments there are now breakfast cabinets that are really table on top, with electrical connections beneath and all appliances fitted into space under the table. For individual service, there are percolators and all the other utensils in individual size.

Covers that go on these modernly appointed tables are varied in materials and in colors take their cue from china. Some of them repeat the decorative plaid, figured, floral or other pattern of the china, in identical color. Basque breakfast sets are new, in natural heavy homespun crash with a few vivid stripes in red, blue and black, or other combinations across the center of the table. Napkins repeat the idea of having color only through the center. All edges are fringed.

Another innovation this spring is the colored washable table cloths that look like figured fabric which have flannel backs and non-stain surfaces. Mothers with young children will welcome these.

Individual Breakfast Trays  
Another thing featured this spring that is especially apt right now is the individual breakfast tray. Why not have one in the home? Having a guest down to breakfast often breaks up the routine, the children invariably misbehave, father gets a late start to work, and mother is more or less strained. Fixing up a breakfast tray is little work. Giving the guest the privilege of eating luxuriously is a treat that is a psychological uplift. Eating in one's room, after all, is a luxury.

New individual trays come in all the colors, in wicker, plain wood, in fancy modern combinations of metal and wood. Dishes for the tray are just too lovely! Soft yellows, red and white gingham patterns, black and white stunning sets and a tremendously wide range of designs.

All of these modern breakfast things are worth taking a look at. All stores have them. Why isn't it much more modern to stir sluggish appetites to action by beauty rather than sulphur and molasses? I am sure the family will prefer it.

The American flag had 36 stars from July 4, 1865, to July 4, 1867.

## NO SERVICE CHARGE FOR REFRIGERATORS

### This Startling Feature Proves Gold Nugget in Adv. Campaign This Year

No service charge!

Of all the refrigerators manufactured, only the General Electric has made this record of reliability. Every time this statement is repeated, prospective owners of electric refrigerators realize that no bugaboo of maintenance cost confronts the owner of a General Electric Refrigerator. Every time is repeated competitive salesmen realize that they are selling inferior merchandise. Every time it is repeated, owners of other makes of electric refrigerators realize that they made a mistake in their purchase.

The story of modern merchandising reveals few, if any, comparable endorsements of any product. There are hundreds of thousands of owners of General Electric Refrigerators and not one has paid a cent for service. It seems almost impossible—no one expected it (that is, no one but the General Electric engineers), but it is true.

Only by careful analysis of the real meaning of this feature of the General Electric Refrigerator can we understand its significance to prospective owners of electric refrigerators. To us, it is commonplace. To them, it is a splendid assurance that they will not be buying a "pig in a poke." The very fact that this astounding feature has been seized upon as a dominating advertising message for 1930 means that, as salesman, we will become so accustomed to it that the statement will lose its significance to us and we will be inclined to minimize its value on our prospects.

But consider a moment what any other refrigerator company would be willing to pay for the privilege of using this statement for their refrigerator.

Any company would mortgage its soul for a slogan of comparable value. If it is worth this much to them, it is worth far more to us—the originator. Let us not undervalue it but, on the contrary, give it the prominence in our sales story which it deserves—FIRST.

### BLACK DIAMOND HARDEST.

Washington.—(AP)—The black diamond is now considered the hardest substance known. The United States bureau of mines says it is 3 per cent harder than the gem diamond.

## OYSTER WATCHES NOT IMPAIRED BY WATER

### Telechron Also Important Asset to Any Home; Facts About Silverware Are Related.

Silverware is one of the most important items that concern the modern hostess.

Those women whom we admire for their perfect homes, their smart teas and bridges and their perfect faculty for having everything just right, are always a step ahead of the rest of us. They follow fashions in everything. Avion, the new pattern in 1881 Rogers Silver Plate, has been designed for just these women. It is ultra modern in feeling as the name indicates, it is characterized by slenderness, perfect balance, the spirit of youth. There is a dealer in Manchester who will be glad to show this latest design of an air-minded age.

Another important item for modern, better homes is electric time by Telechron. The simple plugging in of the clock is all that is necessary. No more winding, no more forgetting to check the time because your electric current does all this for you. Telechron were pioneers in this field and have produced a line of clocks for every use, in all types of cases and for every room in the house. You can choose one at a price that will not hurt your pocketbook and thus modernize "time" in your home.

Women who like sporty things will like the Oyster Watch. Time is so precious in this modern age when we have so much to do that we all like to keep it with us. The Oyster Watch is so constructed that you can leave it on your wrist when you wash dishes, when you take a bath or even when you go swimming, and not have a fear about its stopping or being injured in any way. Truly a revelation that is dust-proof, water-proof, shock-proof and weather-

proof. It will help many a busy homemaker about her daily tasks and will remain her friend always ready to tell time.

### LARGE JEWELRY

New beads come large and gorgeous. Crystal, in pastel colors comes in original shaped beads, varying from floral to modernistic bead designs. Black and white necklaces, with many small beads making big ropes, are very popular. Bright reds are good, too.

## NATIONAL BETTER HOMES WEEK—APRIL 27 to MAY 3

# Watkins Brothers sponsor all these Better Homes Week features . . .



### Hartford's Model Home

Sponsored by the Hartford Real Estate Board

Watkins Brothers were selected to furnish and decorate this Model Home, situated at 59 Crestwood Road in the Webster Heights section of West Hartford. Open for inspection Sunday, April 27th.

### Model Rooms

by Manchester's Mothers Club

Two living rooms at our store completely furnished and decorated by members of Manchester's Mothers Club, in cooperation with the Manchester Better Homes committee will be open Monday, April 28th.

### Decorating Lecture

by Mrs. Cornelia B. Faraday

In the third of a series of lectures sponsored by Manchester's Better Homes Committee, to be held at the Masonic Temple, we are presenting Mrs. Cornelia B. Faraday, noted New York Decorator. The date is Wednesday, April 30th.

### Model Rooms

by High School Students

The three model rooms recently furnished and decorated by Senior Art Classes of the High School, Miss Harriet D. Condon, Instructor, will continue to be on exhibit during Better Homes Week.

### The Cottage

our furnished apartment

For our recent Spring Opening, "the Cottage" was completely redecorated in the 19th Century period. Visit these rooms during Better Homes Week for new and worthwhile decorating ideas.

## Better Plants For Better Homes

### After The Tulips--Then What?

There is no need of those drab intervals between one flower and another; when a steady succession of blooms may be had for the asking. For after the colorful months of May and June there yet remains a splendid group of shrubs that defy the scorching heat of July and August.

Roses are particularly desirable this season with many of the newer varieties especially adapted to our climate.

It is now common knowledge that the most important part of a plant is its undergrowth and not the top. Our methods of growing are based on that principle while the natural conditions that exist in our Nursery are ideal in stimulating a fine root system, assuring the purchaser of plants that will thrive under the most ordinary circumstances.

For the owner of the smaller home, we have arranged some original and attractive Evergreen groups at prices which will surprise you. These are on display at our Cromwell Nursery and as long as the supply holds out you may have your choice.

Our Line Of Shade Trees Is Extensive and we are able to offer carefully grown stock at moderate prices.

## WILSON'S NURSERIES

GROWERS DESIGNERS

MANCHESTER AND CROMWELL, CONN.

Phones: Manchester 8583, Hartford, Valley 1418-2 and 4-7907.

## WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER





# The Better Home Reflects Refinement, Culture, Beauty

## Back Three-Fourths Bare Paris Edict For Evening



The rule of backs, not quite as immutable, is one-quarter bare to the waistline, or thereabout, and three-quarters skirt.

The least dressed are the best dressed, speaking in terms of the evening dresses.

Backs are now as bare in the ball-room as on the beach.

In Paris none thinks a decollete which touches the waistline daring or immodest providing the back if exposed is pretty, which may be the modern debutantes' compensation for covering her expensive 44 mesh stockings with long skirts.

Little jackets, capes and elaborate matching coats cover the sun-tanned deb and her suntanned mamma.

Dressmakers who go farthest in baring backs provide matching jackets of frilled shawls something like those of colonial days.

The Englishman, operating in Paris, who dresses more women for presentation to the court of St. James than any other couturier, stresses Victorian frilled jackets.

One stylistmaker cuts the backs out of evening wraps for wear with backless dresses.

## COMPLETELY REMODEL PLUMBING SHOWROOM

Johnson and Little Feature Installation of U. S. Capitol Steam Boiler in Storeroom.

Spring, the season of new fancies, fashions and freshening of the old, is also the season of a complete remodeling with Johnson and Little, plumbing and heating specialists at 13 Chestnut street. This well known firm of plumbing and heating experts, with a large, if not too-well arranged shop at 13 Chestnut street, decided to take advantage of the ample space in the building which they occupy just off Linden street, opposite Center Park, and have completely remodeled the store space within.

Alterations are now complete, giving the large store space a much brighter appearance with its new paint and five large modern lights added. The workroom in rear of the store is large with storage space for stocks of plumbing and heating supplies available. The sheet metal workroom has also been removed to the rear of the store with ample stocks nearby for all purposes.

One of the outstanding features of the new showroom is the complete installation of a United States Capitol steam boiler, with oil-burner installed, a unique demonstration for persons interested in home heating. The large boiler is set up in rear of the front store and is piped under the same conditions as that of the ordinary home, giving the customer the advantage of witnessing the operation of the burner and furnace under actual home conditions.

Oil-burners which this concern

This tulle and bead dress from Tollman illustrates the Paris law of waists for evening; one-fourth above, three-fourths below the waistline. Sketch shows a little jacket of the type popular for evening wear.

Paris—(AP)—The Rue de la Paix evening dresses must be above the waistline, says the street where styles are born, and three-quarters below.

handles are on display in the commodious store front, including the oil-o-matic, dist-o-matic, and the United States burner. On the left of the store upon entering a large assortment of Kohler and Standard enamel wares are grouped while on the right side a battery of Detroit Jewel gas ranges are shown. Ruud and Ever-Hot hot water heaters are sid the body in complete recovery advantageously displayed in the left front window with the right window reserved for the new Capitol Ice-O-Matic refrigerator which is expected to score a seasonable success this coming summer.

The new Ice-O-Matic has been in course of construction at the big Williams plant in Bloomington, Illinois and stocks have but recently been turned out in quantities to insure deliveries to the many eastern agents. The new machine bears promise of revolutionizing the refrigerator industry due to its adaptability to the small home and the economy of operation, fine workmanship and the unusually large space for proper refrigeration.

## ITALIAN AUTHOR HAS NEW SCHEME

Wants Authors to Play in Talks So That Posterity Will Know Them.

Berlin—(AP)—Lugi Pirandello, Italian playwright and poet, desires to be handed down to posterity not only through his literary works but also through the motion picture or the sound film.

The man who wrote "Six Characters in Search of an Author" has arrived in Berlin in search of a movie or talkie producer with imagination enough to grasp the significance of Pirandello's first subjectivist scenario.

"I have just rewritten by 'Six

Characters' as a movie scenario," said Pirandello, who is spending some weeks in Germany, superintending the production of several of his plays. "The theater director of my stage play is changed into the author in my movie scenario. In other words, I desire myself to play the role of what, in the stage play, is the theater director.

"The musical composer of today transmits his composition to posterity not only through the printed page. He invokes the aid of the phonograph to leave to the world an exact version of his self-interpretation. What better authority can there be for interpretation of a Kreisler violin composition than a phonograph record by Fritz Kreisler himself!

To Play Himself

"Then, why should the modern playwright not make use of the movie and talkie to reveal himself? In playing the role of the author in 'Six Characters' I shall be playing really am. In the film drama, 'Six Characters in search of an author,' I want to testify about myself. My personality, I believe, will there be-

come transparent, understandable." Though modestly disclaiming that his proposal of acting in a subjectivist film may blaze a new trail, Pirandello admitted that other characters of our time might want to follow in his footsteps and reveal themselves to posterity in movie drama.

"Just think what it would mean to the world," he said, "to have Charlie Chaplin play himself in a movie depicting his struggle against the talkie, or imagine your late President Wilson acting a movie play showing his struggle against old diplomacy at Versailles."

## POISON BAIT FOR GOPHERS.

Stillwater, Okla.—(AP)—Poison baits are the best means of controlling gophers, says C. F. Stiles, extension entomologist at the Oklahoma A. and M. college. The best bait, found most effective in the spring, consists of one-eighth ounce of strychnine and one-eighth ounce of saccharine.

## DANISH AUTHORS MAY LOSE PUBLIC BOUNTY

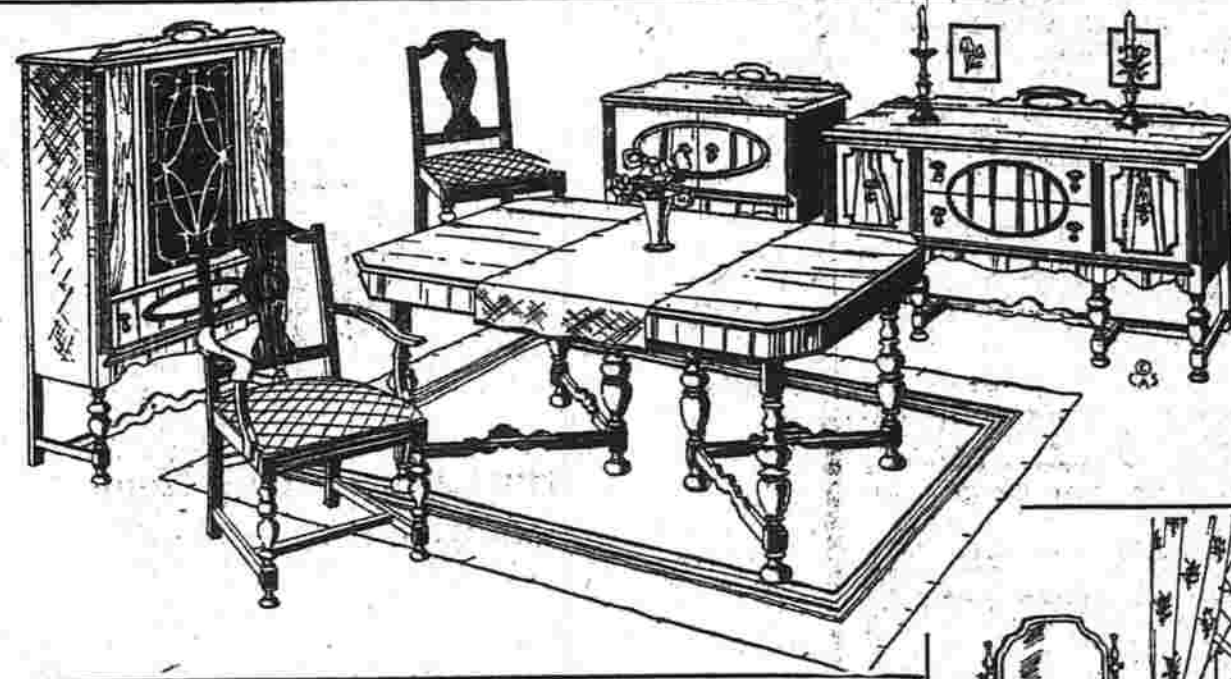
Copenhagen—(AP)—An author's victory in the Danish supreme court prohibiting libraries from circulating his book has resulted in a threat by the government to withdraw the annual bounty paid to Danish authors.

Peter Freuchen, a Danish explorer, recently published a book of his travels with a note on the flyleaf forbidding the lending of the book. Some libraries protested, but others disregarded the note and put the volume in circulation. Freuchen brought suit and won. The Minister of Education then indicated that if many more authors took this method of forcing readers to buy their books, writers would be removed from the bounty list. The list contains the names of practically all important Danish writers. The bounty is an annual payment of from \$135 to \$1550.

## Keith's Feature During National

# BETTER HOMES WEEK

A Brilliant Exhibit of Beautiful New Home Things and Complete Room Ensembles for the Home Makers of 1930



## THE DUBARRY

A completely furnished dining room that your guests would envy and admire. It includes 60 inch buffet, extension table, set of six chairs in Walnut (exactly as sketched) 2-3x10-6 Axminster rug, 50 piece dinner set and a buffet mirror. The Du Barry costs but \$147.50 with a whole year to pay.



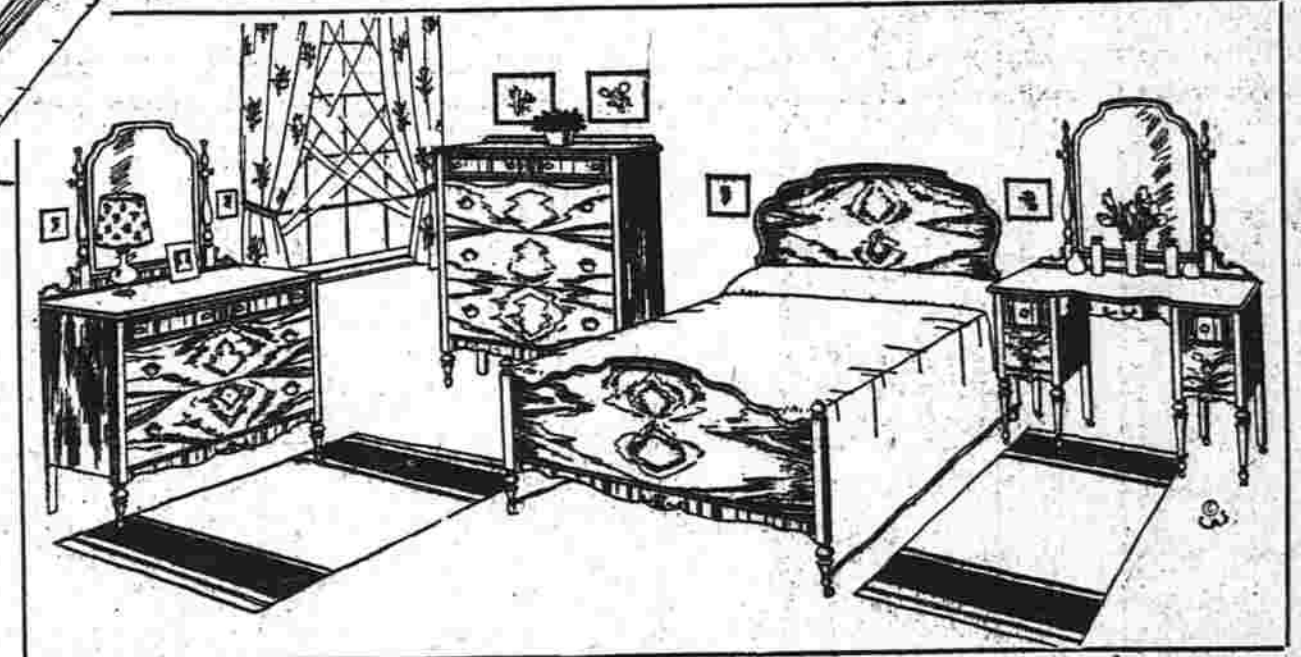
## RUG EXHIBIT

Don't fail to see our special exhibit of beautiful domestic Oriental rugs at new low prices. Now it is possible for your rooms to possess rare beauty with these gorgeous rugs whose silky shimmering sheen changes color at every angle of observation. They are patterned after rare Orientals and so cleverly are they reproduced that experts have failed to tell them apart. They are featured in our window now!



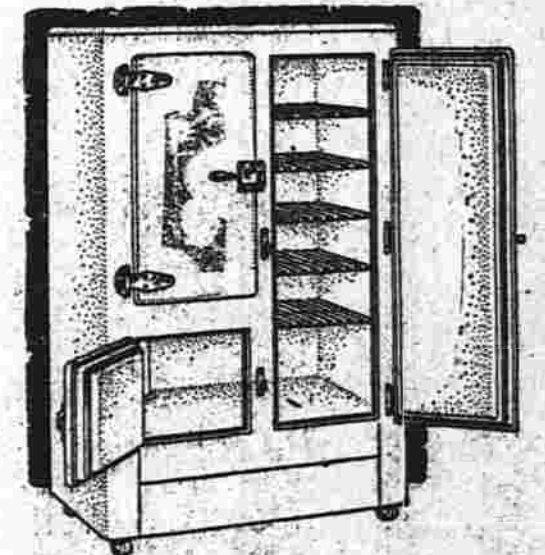
## SCATTER RUGS

A few new scatter rugs here and there can do wonders in brightening up your home and adding a pleasant note of Spring. Keith's now features a large assortment in these colorful rugs. Axminsters, Wool-O, Braided Yarn, Orientals, Chenilles, Wiltons and Quaint Hooked Rugs. Among the new arrivals are the beautiful 24x18 Chenovals (illustrated above) priced at \$6.25.



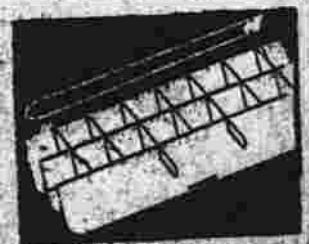
## THE BUCKINGHAM

Here is another of our popular complete room outfits. The Buckingham offers unusual beauty and worthwhile furniture at a very low cost. It includes bed, dresser, vanity (as sketched) and bench in lustrous Burl Walnut, 8-3x10-6 wool fiber rug, boudoir chair, mattress, spring, pair of pillows and bedspread. Priced at only \$175 with a year to pay.



## REFRIGERATOR CLUB

There are four advantages in joining Keith's 1930 Refrigerator Club. (1) You can select from the largest assortment in this vicinity. Twenty-eight models that include a full line of White Mountain and Hostess refrigerators. (2) The club offers liberal terms as low as \$1.00 weekly. (3) You receive a 10% discount on club terms just as if you had paid cash. (4) The club offers an allowance of \$5 to \$10 for your old refrigerator. Why not join today!



## THE NEW ICE CUBER

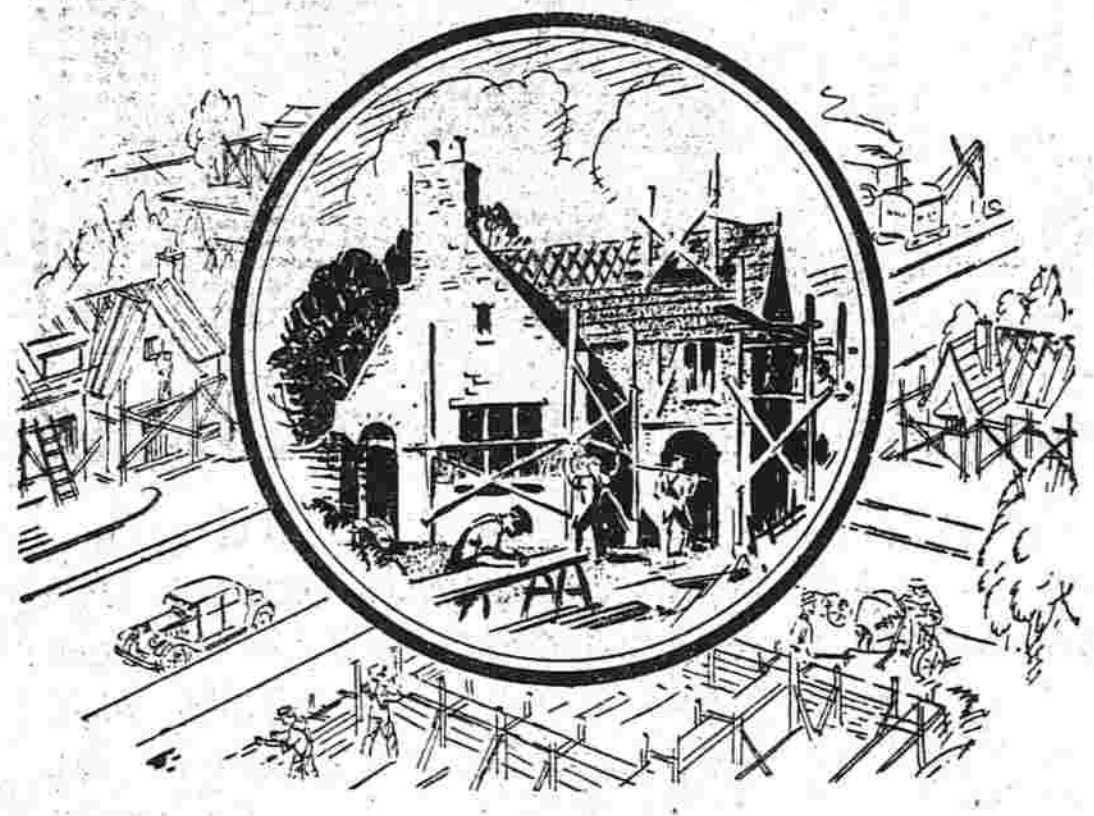
Nearly every Keith refrigerator is equipped with this new device that makes twelve crystal clear ice cubes in so little time as five minutes. An added convenience that places Keith's refrigerators far ahead of competition.

## Who Will Originate Manchester's Most Talked of Living Room?

Perhaps no living room in Manchester history has had such prominence as the one which wins Keith's Prize Story Contest, "How I Would Furnish My Living Room." This contest is being held as part of our program for National Better Homes Week. There are two prizes offered for the best story on this subject. First prize is \$50 and second \$25 in merchandise from our stock, subject to winners' own selection. The contest closes Saturday, May 3. Full details concerning it may be found elsewhere in this section of today's Herald.



Where you can afford to buy good furniture



MANCHESTER CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

SKILL. INTEGRITY.

RESPONSIBILITY.  
CONTRACTORS.  
SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

## Means Building Satisfaction!

When you are considering building, whether a large or small construction, consider The Manchester Construction Co. Our years of experience, our skilled staff of employees, and our use of quality materials form a combination that will result in your absolute satisfaction with our every effort. And our prices are consistently low. Consult with us!

National Better Homes Week April 27 to May 3



# The Better Home Is The Backbone Of The Best Nation

## FASHION HINTS IN FURNISHINGS

Items to Help the Home-Maker Bring the House Up to Date Are Outlined.

It is a long jump from the queer looking, unsightly boxes which housed the first radio sets to the table which conceals the whole mechanical set within its top. The radio has developed from an ugly crystal set to one of the most important pieces of furniture in the home.

Radio cabinets are now to be had in any wood and to fit into any room in the house. As important as the development of the radio as an educational and home entertainment feature is its development as furniture.

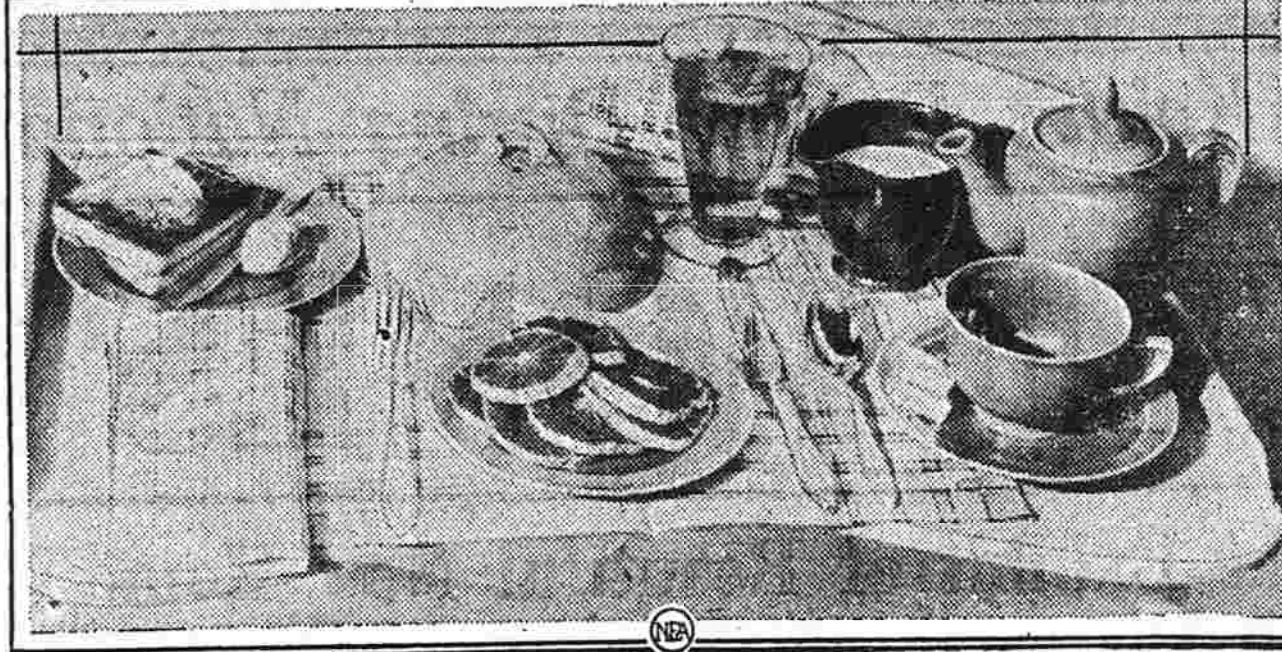
**Period Cabinets**  
A living room done in some particular period need not have its scheme of decoration jarred by the introduction of a radio cabinet which is not in keeping. Adaptations of chests and cabinets of all periods and styles have been made and into these the sets are placed so that this modern invention may be made to harmonize with interior furnishings planned after the oldest designs.

The trend is more and more to make the radio an important piece of room furnishing. Often it is the chief item of interest in the living room and because of this consideration should be given to its location. The center of the largest wall space may be used to accommodate a beautiful and impressive looking radio cabinet. In a living room of a home where all the family are not particularly interested in the radio and its program it is well to make a place for the cabinet at one end. A chair should always be placed near it for the convenience of those who simply cannot let the dials alone.

**Wood to Match Furniture**  
Simplicity in the style of the cabinet is always wise but for those who like the more ornate designs there are Gothic Tudor and Georgian cabinets. Since the radio is so modern, the cabinets after the modern manner seem especially appropriate.

Oak, walnut, mahogany and even maple are woods used in the cabi-

## 1930 SPRING BREAKFAST



Starting the day right, the breakfast table, placed by a sunny window, has a new Basque linen cloth, and is set with inexpensive pottery in the pleasing new crushed raspberry pink shade. The butter dish, sugar, creamer, milk and water pitchers match and the glasses and fruit dish are in contrasting green. Lucky is the house guest whose hostess thoughtfully sends up a breakfast tray, carrying a tempting breakfast and the morning paper. This little wooden tray, with legs to stand it upright on the bed, is a spring green in color and the gay daffodil yellow pottery china on it and the yellow, green and white cloth are bound to sharpen one's appetite.

nets and the only thing governing the choice is the other wood used in the room.  
For tucking the mechanical set away where it is least expected there is the radio table recently shown. The set is hidden in the table top and a little door, really a panel in the side, opens to reveal the dials.

**A Desk for the Radio**  
Another ingenious arrangement is that of having the radio "works" in a combination desk and bookcase. These plans for incorporating the radio into other pieces of furniture are very well but it is often more satisfactory to select a cabinet which is decorative as well as useful and which is in itself a very

good piece of furniture.  
The living room is one logical place for the radio but in many homes it proves more satisfactory to have one in several rooms. The sun porch often offers it a home and occasionally it finds a resting place in the dining room. Naturally the room in which it is to be used will govern the choice of cabinet.

## GLENNEY OFFICE IMPROVEMENT IS NORTH END ASSET

Interesting Historical Facts Surround Acquiring of Property at Lumber Company Plant.

One of the most recent improvements at the North End is the construction of the new, modern, office and lumber storage buildings of the W. G. Glenney and Co., at 336 North Main street. Fronting on North Main street nearly opposite North street, the up-to-date buildings are a distinct asset to the surrounding locality. Wide parking has been provided around the new office building for the convenience of customers and the huge lumber storage shed is far enough back from the street to be accessible and yet not detrimental to the residential values nearby.

There is a fine bit of history in connection with both the old and new Glenney office buildings. In fact this whole section is teeming with historic lore for it was at this point that property owners sliced off a section of their holdings and gave it to the railroad for a depot

location when it was feared the depot was to be located elsewhere. W. E. Hibbard's store was erected in 1847 and the old proprietor of the present store and father of W. E. Hibbard joined in with the contribution of land for the depot. This was in the tangle coach days when the first stopping point for the stage was the old tavern at the Green.

Shortly before the Civil War, a house was built on the spot where the new office now stands, for the Wilson sisters, Mary, Evalina and Hattie, on land also contributed, as was the custom of the time, by relative, Evalina Wilson, the only surviving sister, lives with Mrs. E. A. Lydall, the other sisters having died some years ago. In this building, which is now a part of the new office the Wilson sisters lived for many years.

**Colonial Fireplaces**  
The new Glenney office, incorporating the age-old features of the old Wilson home, is unique with its two Colonial fireplaces and other old interior features. Outside, the building shows its originality except for the modern front. The Glenney company has preserved the old-time beauty of construction wherever possible. The plastic work of the interior is beautiful, harmonizing with the lighting and interior arrangement of furniture to a fine degree. On Wednesday, the opening date, fine modern steel office cabinets will be utilized and the latest furniture will also become a fixture for future use. Show space for the display of built-in features for modern home construction will be available.

Moving from the old location on Allen Place, will not be effected without a feeling of regret by those who have been connected with the company for a period of many years. Old timers of this section will re-

member the daily review of the citizenry of this section near the old blacksmith shop of Samuel Stone, famous for his invention of the screw-caulk for horsehoes. Millions of feet of lumber have been delivered from this short street with its end facing the tracks. Hundreds of thousands of tons of coal have been wheeled out of the narrow alley to countless Manchester homes. The history of the town has been written largely in and around this section. It is not to be wondered that something of the old days has been incorporated in the new office building to foster the memories of a meritorious past.

**Time Brings Changes**  
But time has passed quickly for the local lumber company and progress has demanded the best type of buildings for the handling and storage of lumber, as well as the best in office space. Consequently, the company has erected the last word in a lumber storage shed in rear of the North Main street office, 120 by 60 feet, in area, for convenient storage of the large list of standard supplies carried by the firm. Forty lumber bins, each holding a carload of choice material for contractors and home-builders, shows to what extent the W. G. Glenney Company has gone to improve facilities for proper distribution and storage. The older buildings will still be retained for "ready" extra space, and new storage facilities for fuel-oil will be erected at the Allen Place depot.

The roof of the new storage shed will soon serve as the first designated point from which the town name will be distinguished from the air. The name of the town will soon be painted in large letters on the roof together with a long arrow pointing the aerial guide to the nearest flying field, which in this case happens to

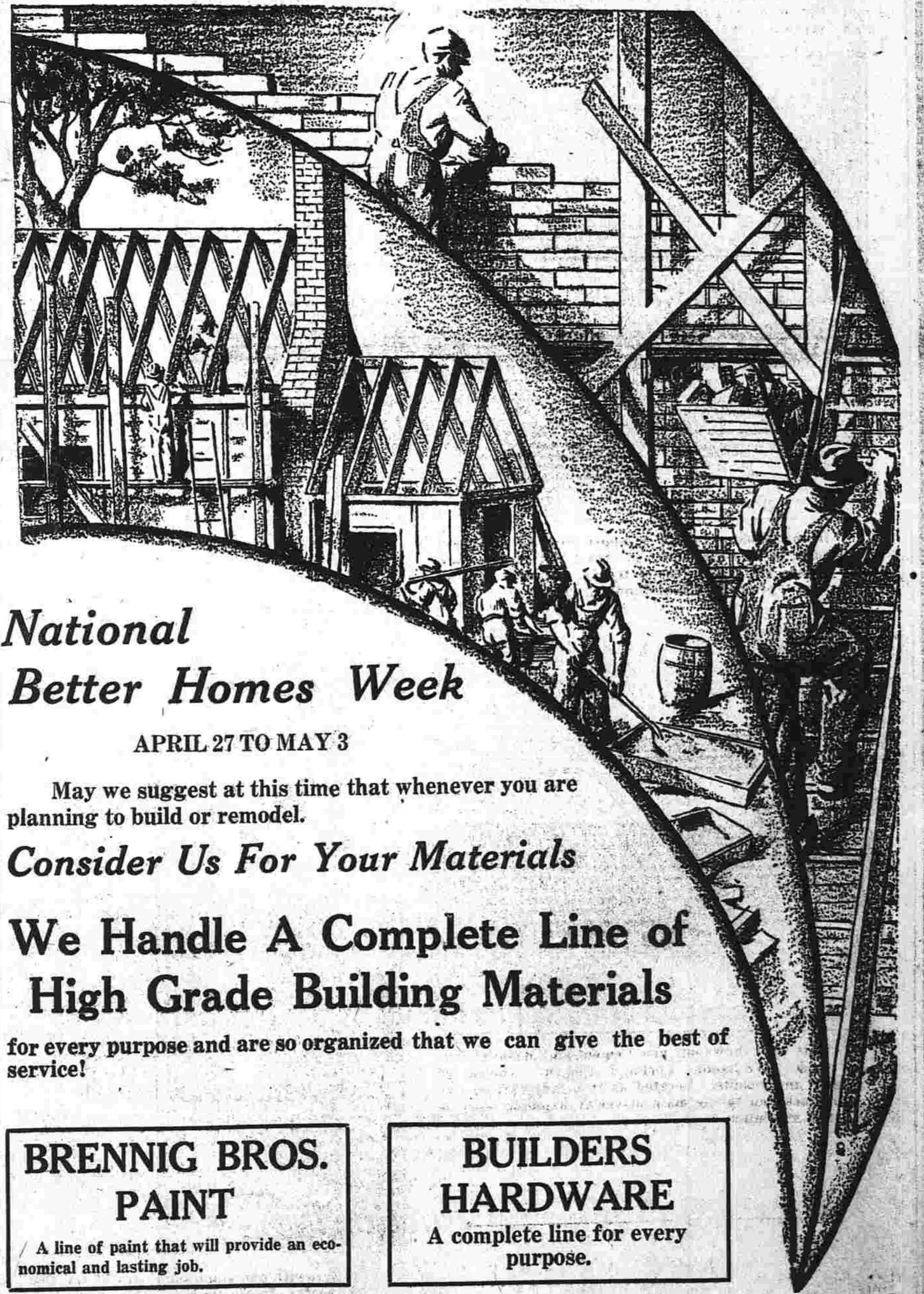
be Brainard Field. A new weather vane surmounted by a life like golden eagle, atop a golden ball, makes the picture perfect. North Main street may boast today of one of the most modern lumber storage plants in the State of Connecticut.

## BOOKS FOR CHILDREN VITALLY NECESSARY

Today books for children are in order. More attention is paid to them by publishers. More attention is given them by educators and mothers will find that some of the best time that they have given to their children will be the time spent with books. Later years always tell.

As a builder of character, books stand at the top of the list. The wide range of children's books makes it possible to please the child and choose the right book at the same time. For younger folk there are the Volland books, for the child who is curious about birds and flowers you will find standard works; at your book store that will give many hours of fascinating pleasure. For boys who like to use their hands there are an infinite number of books on "how to build this and how to build that."

The child today needs books. Start a library for your child because it is one of the finest things you can do for him, and it will pay dividends far beyond the money you spend. In the years to come your child will thank you for what you have done. Better homes have children's libraries.



## National Better Homes Week

APRIL 27 TO MAY 3

May we suggest at this time that whenever you are planning to build or remodel.

Consider Us For Your Materials

We Handle A Complete Line of  
High Grade Building Materials

for every purpose and are so organized that we can give the best of service!

**BRENNIG BROS.  
PAINT**

A line of paint that will provide an economical and lasting job.

**BUILDERS  
HARDWARE**

A complete line for every purpose.

WE ARE NOW DOING BUSINESS IN OUR NEW OFFICE

# The W. G. Glenney Co.

COAL, LUMBER AND MASONS' SUPPLIES

336 North Main Street,

Phone 4149,

Manchester

## Have A Better Garden This Year!

## Use Our Implements And Our Seeds

The pleasure of laying out garden beds, of planting seeds—the delight of seeing unexpected bits of green some morning—the satisfaction of nurturing those bits of green—the joy of serving your own vegetables at the table and of brightening the house with your own flowers all will come about with the use of our seeds and tools.

### Rubber Garden Hose

Products of

N. Y. Belting & Packing Co.

Boston Woven Hose &  
Rubber Co.

Goodyear, Wingfoot.

Priced 9c to 20c per foot.

### Seed For Your Lawn

Pan-American, Excelsior  
and our own Special Mixture.

We can furnish every requirement  
for your Lawn and Garden.

### LAWN MOWERS

Eclipse Lawn Mowers. You can pay more but you can not buy more in service or light running quality.

16 inch \$21.00, 18 inch \$22.00  
20 inch, \$23.00

Great State Lawn Mowers  
Wonderful quality at prices that please.

High Wheel 7 Blade  
14 inch \$9.00, 16 inch \$9.50  
18 inch \$10.00

High Wheel 5 Blade  
16 inch \$11.00, 18 inch \$11.50

WE ARE COOPERATING IN NATIONAL BETTER HOMES WEEK.

## The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

877 MAIN STREET,

SOUTH MANCHESTER

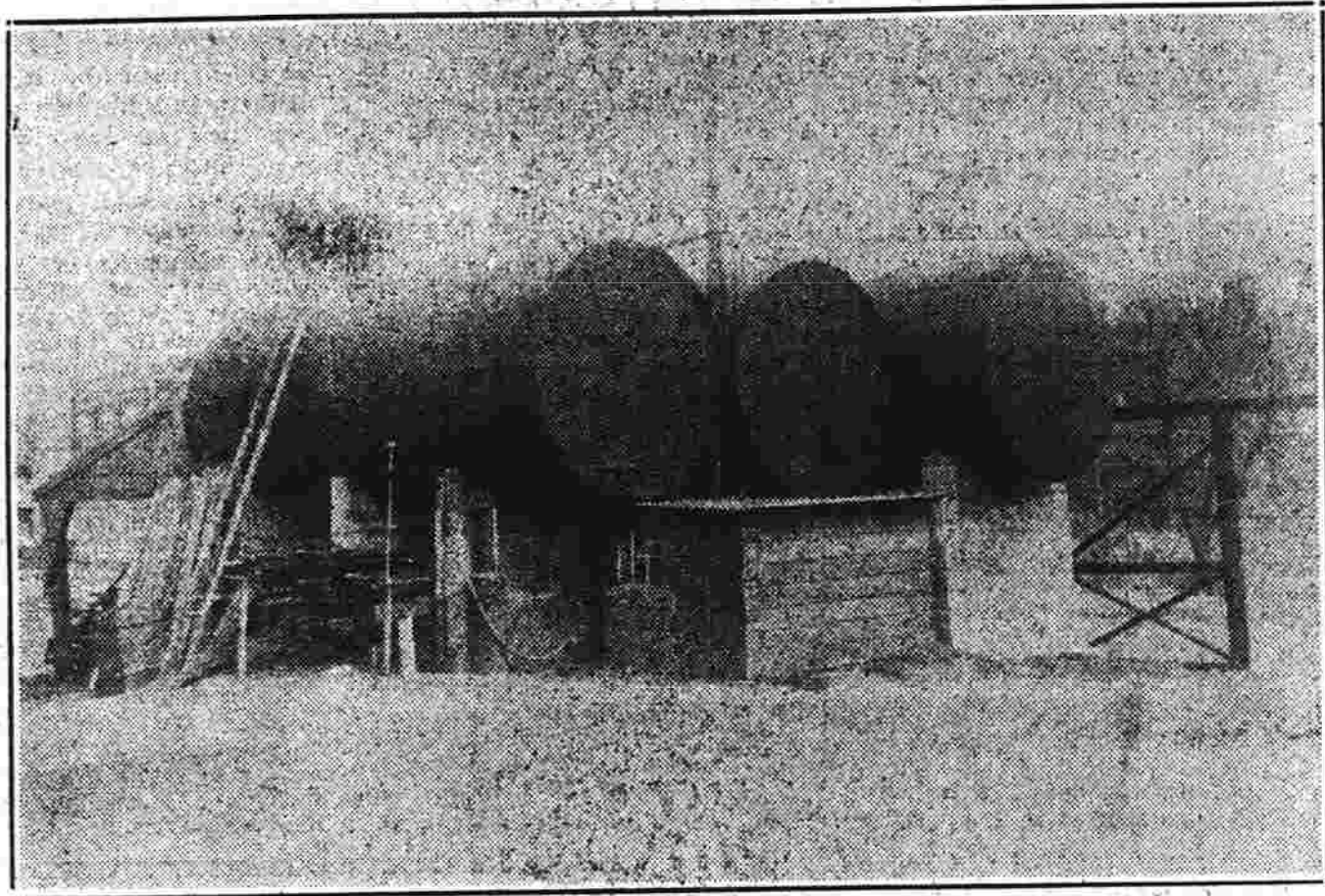
"If It's Hardware We Have It."

Phone 4425—"Use It for Service"

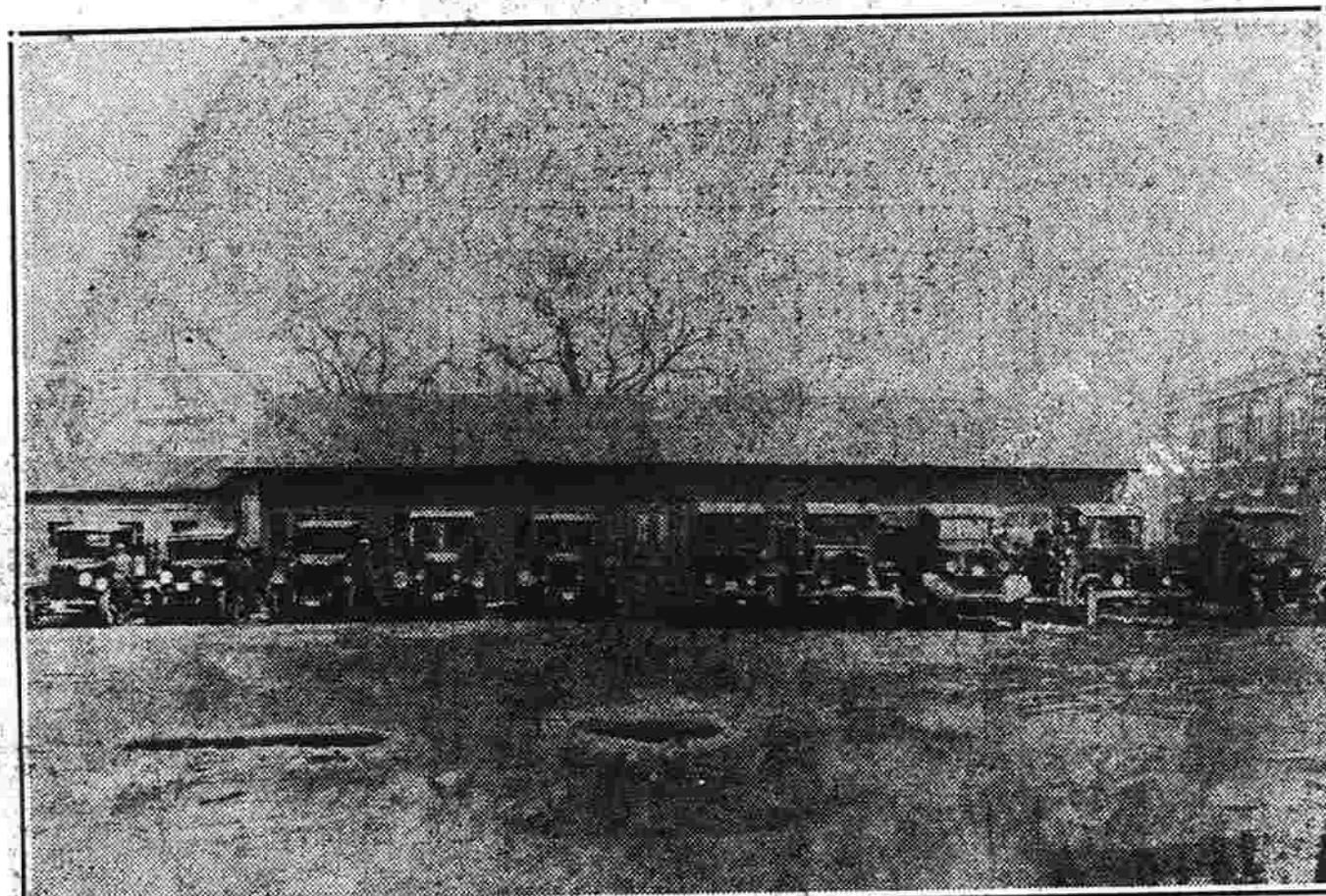


# OUR NEW LUMBER YARD

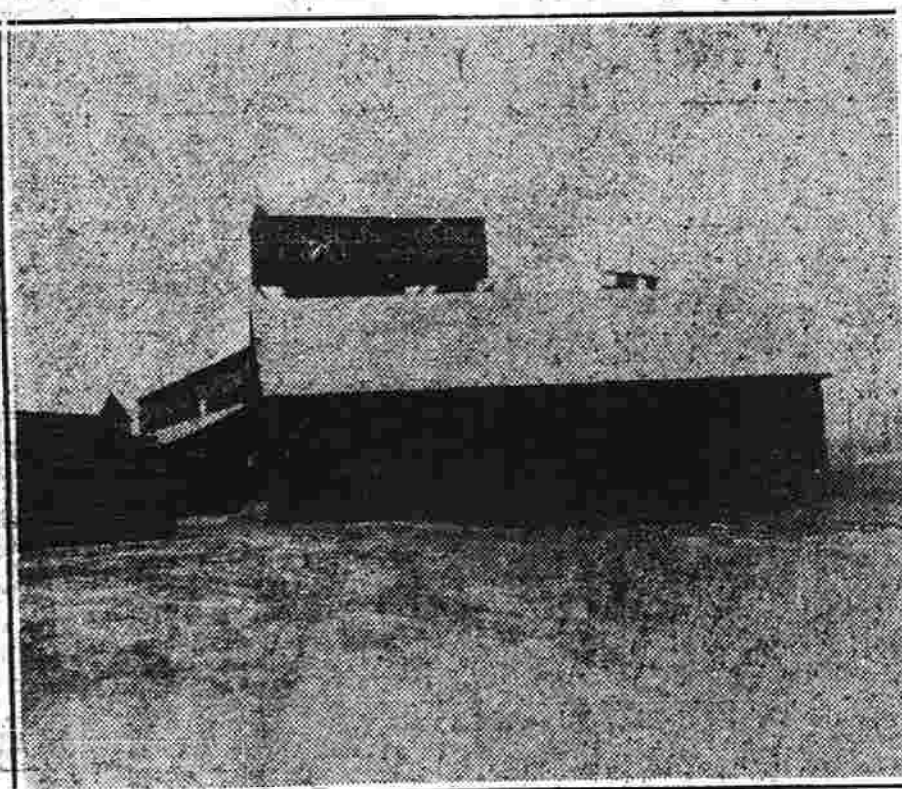
*Offering A Complete Stock Of Frame And Finish Lumber  
In Conjunction With Our Long Established  
Fuel Supply And Mason Supply Business*



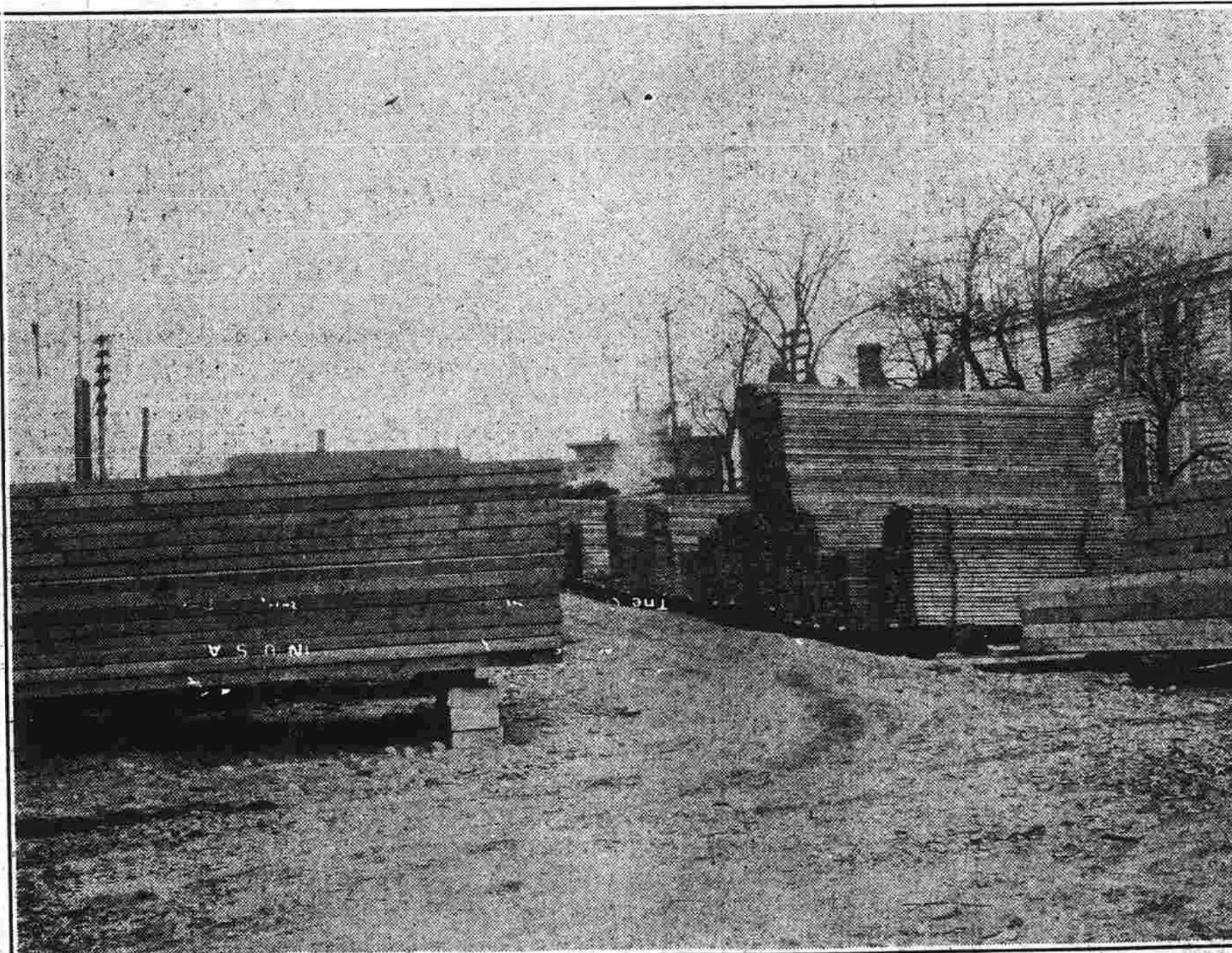
In these tanks we keep a supply of Fuel Oil of various grades large enough to supply the town. You need never worry about using oil for fuel if you are depending on our service. We are prepared to supply you with fuel oil anywhere, anytime.



In this modern garage, equipped with all up-to-date conveniences to keep trucks in repair and on the road, are housed the Willis fleet of trucks. Trucks of all sizes and types to handle all kinds of work.

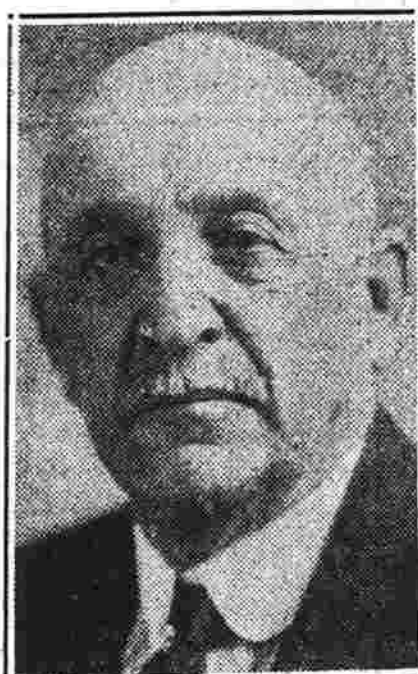


This view shows our new Cement and Masons' Supply shed. We handle Portland Cement, known for quality and results. Located as it is adjacent to our spur track and to the main driveway handling work is cut to a minimum.



Herewith one gains some idea of the vast stock of frame lumber we now have in stock. It is quality stock from roofers to big timber. We used great care in selecting this lumber because we know that quality counts in the long run with both owner and contractor alike.

This new lumber yard forms another large and complete unit in our business. We are prepared to supply our customers with all types of lumber and give them prompt and efficient service as has characterized our other business for many years.



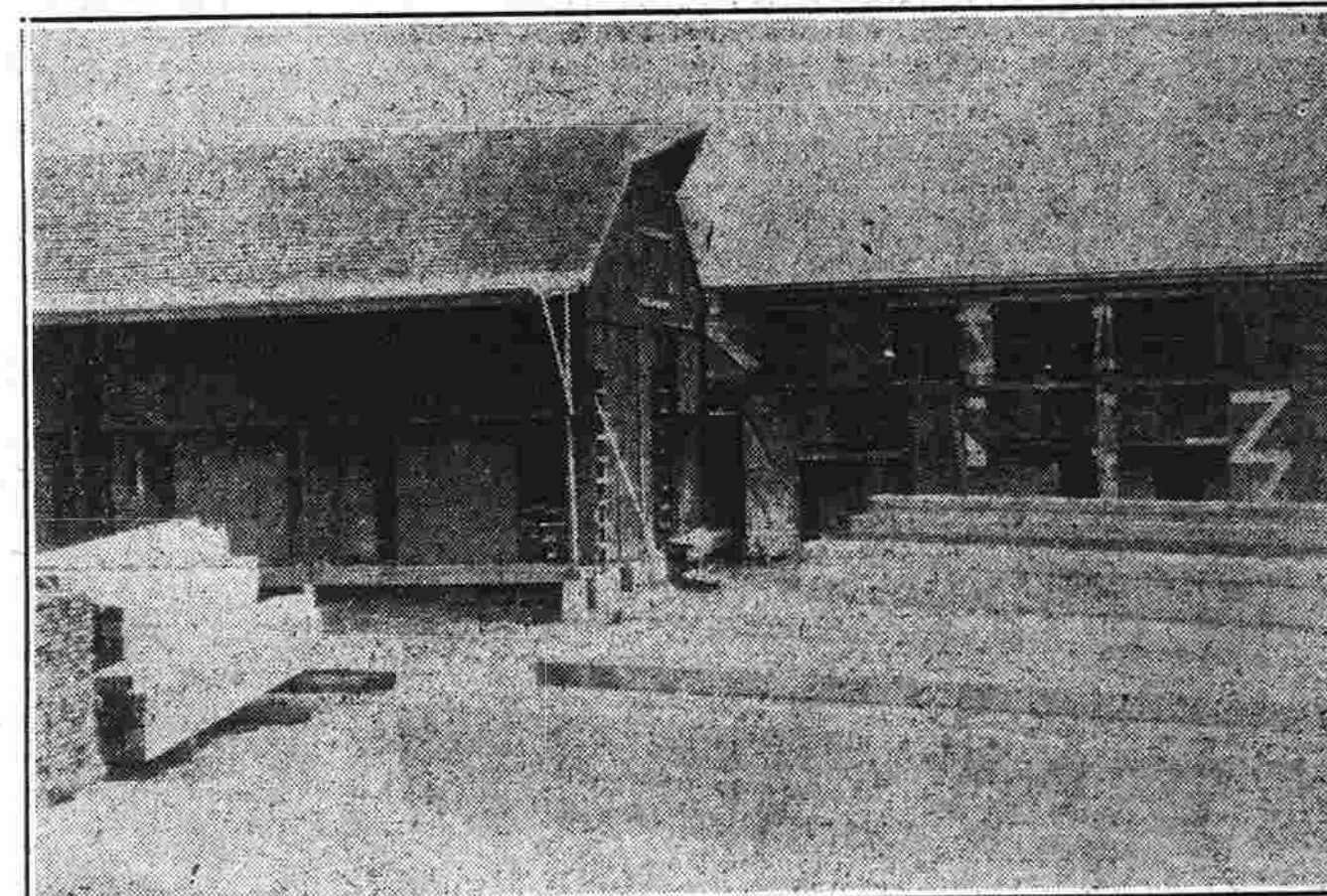
G. E. WILLIS, President



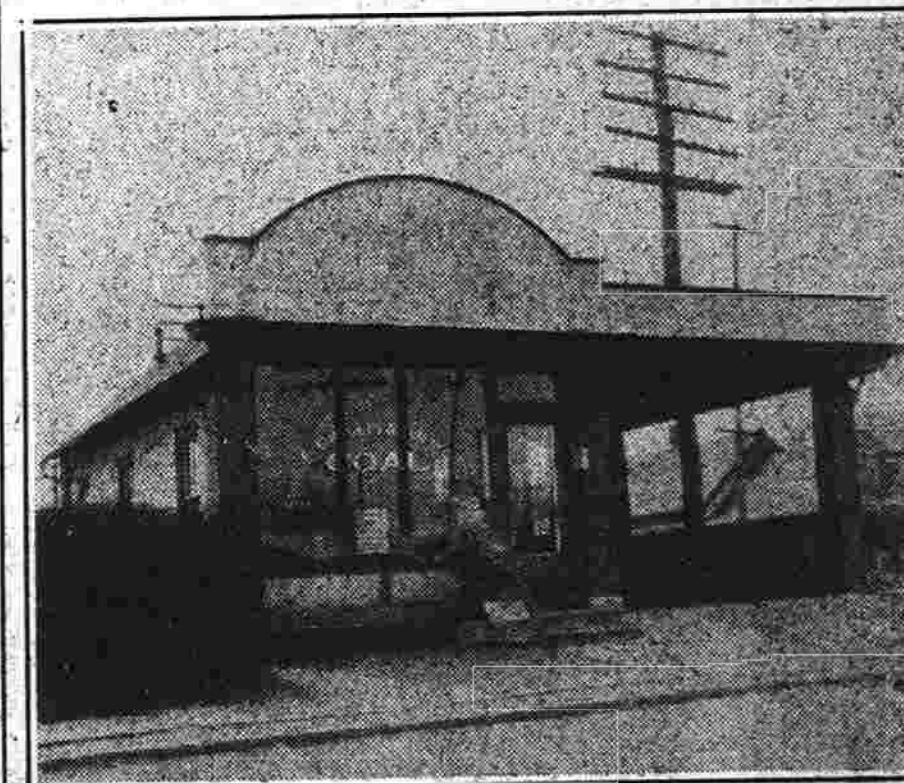
HARLOWE WILLIS  
Sec. and Treas.



Our coal storage yard is not to be excelled anywhere for capacity or equipment. Coal in cars is brought to the base of the tower, brought up by bucket elevator to the hopper at the top and distributed by conveyors throughout the length of the shed. We have handled Old Company Lehigh for many years because we know its quality. All coal loaded in trucks by screened conveyors.



In these buildings we carry a complete line of finish lumber. They have been reconstructed inside and are arranged to handle a large stock in an efficient manner.



Here is the nerve center of the business—our office at No. 2 Main Street—as well known in Manchester and vicinity as No. 2 Wall Street in New York. Our own private telephone system gives us contact with the entire yard and provides a two way entrance to the yard—one here over the big Fairbanks scales and the other on Hilliard street.

**G. E. WILLIS & SON, Incorporated**  
2 MAIN STREET      TELEPHONE 3319      MANCHESTER



# It Takes Far More Than A House To Make A Home

## Here's The Very Latest In '30 Spring Furniture

To be really properly clothed the 1930 living room will wear as many as five lamps, two davenport or love seats, a number of easy chairs, an end table or side table for each davenport and chair, book cases and rugs, draperies and pictures suited to its particular type of beauty and the taste of its occupants.

Upholstery material for both bedroom and living room furniture will be in new and delightful combinations of color and in all the old and many new materials, including hand-painted velvet, frize, chintz, linen and rayon. Leather antiqued to a soft, warm finish, bearing no resemblance to the hard, shiny surmount most persons have in mind when they say leather, and of course mohair, are among the prevailing upholstery materials.

Bedrooms will be gay this season. Skirted canopies, canopied beds, chintz-covered chairs and bright draperies will make them the most colorful rooms in the house. Even the head boards of many of the new beds are upholstered in striped and figured materials.

**Popular Woods**

Popular woods for the house to wear this year include maple, in the reproductions of early American furniture, and more oak than ever before. Oak this year does not mean the bilious-looking yellow oak of the golden oak era, but a dull "grayed" oak, very pleasing to look at. It is antiqued and carved and the dining room, bedroom and living room pieces in adaptation of Jacobean and Tudor styles will look well in almost any home.

For the small house and apartment there are new "logs" both in the old stand-by suites and in the novel pieces. A new trick piece is an arrangement of china cabinet and table. The table is a gate-leg and folds under the china cabinet. In this position the two pieces make a desk. Separated, they are a dining table. Even the kitchen can go in for new and colorful clothes. It no longer need be seen in hand-me-downs from other rooms. There are kitchen cabinets with all sorts of electric plugs right in them and a most convenient light on top; refrigerators with thermometers, ice indicators and a device for opening the door without using your hands. Kitchen tables and chairs are in greens, blues, yellows, grays and, of course, in white.

**Household Inventory**

Many housewives make a practice of taking a sort of inventory every spring, when they do their annual housecleaning, of all their furniture. They check it over, note what needs repairing, and what refinishing, what is hopelessly out of date, and what fails to harmonize with the

## TO PRESERVE REDWOOD GROVE OF 3,000 ACRES

Virgin Tract on California Coast Purchased by State as Donation to Posterity.

Washington—Nearly 3,000 acres of virgin redwood forest is to be preserved for all time in the newest California state park, recently purchased with funds furnished jointly by the state and private contributors, according to a bulletin of the National Conference of State Parks. The new park is on the California coast, only a few miles south of the Oregon line, and has been designated the Del Norte Coast State Park.

"California's newest park acquisition includes one of the finest and most famous of the stands of redwood along the Redwood Highway," says the bulletin. "The forest is exceptionally dense; the trees average tremendous in size and height and many of them are considerably more than 2,000 years old. The forest floor is covered with a luxuriant growth of ferns growing to heights of five and six feet."

"More than five miles of the state highway is bordered by the new park. In addition, it includes sea-coast, with tall cliffs, out-jutting rocks and occasional beaches. In many places the highway is built on a rock shelf directly above the beach at varying altitudes, but in places as much as 1,000 feet."

Radium was discovered some 35 years ago and its appearance is not unlike common salt.

## ROSE ADVOCATED AS ONE FLOWER OF MANY USES

Climber and Rambler May Be Employed in Various Ways, Gardener Asserts.

By THE GARDENER

If only one plant were permitted to each home, the climbing or rambler rose in some form should be chosen. With it one may decorate the porch side of the house, doorway, arch over garden gate, fence, post or pillar, trellis, pergola, bank, dry ground, wall, step sides and hedge, or use it as a specimen bush. It ranges from the rich green memorial rose used as a ground cover, with delicately scented late single white blooms, to a blaze of scarlet, Paul's Scarlet Climber, used as a specimen on the front lawn.

The former makes a deep, rich green cover over soil where little else will grow. The latter does not climb very high, and has strong canes that may be kept cut back, and will bloom well as a low bush. The best roses for the porch or side of the house are those raised by the late Dr. Walter Van Fleet, a hybridizer for the United States Department of Agriculture. The variety named for him, a seedling Wichuriana hybrid, with the luscious healthy foliage of the one parent and the flesh pink flower of Souv. du Pres. Carot, the other parent.

**Is Profuse in Bloom**

Shapely buds, suitable for cuttings, are available for the house in June and masses of colorful bloom clothe the plant for a long period. The companion plant, Silver Moon, with the same good foliage and clear white flowers, is seen frequently. A darker, more globular rose originated by Dr. Van Fleet is the Alida Lovett, shell pink, on good stems.

Bess Lovett is a reddish pink rose of the same type, and Mary Lovett is a shining white with the grand old Frau Karl Druschki strain showing in its magnificent blooms. These roses are all remarkable for their shiny disease-resisting foliage and for the vigor of their growth. It is indeed often difficult to know just how to handle the robust growth of such roses as Silver Moon.

What better rose may we plant for the doorway than the old favorite Trausensdohn, with its frilly pink blossoms in massive, thornless clusters?

Two newer roses, Albertine and Jacotte, may be suggested, for they

bring the orange-copper shades of some of the much-admired Pernet roses. For a broad arch over the garden gate an American pillar, with many clusters of reddish-pink, single flowers, makes a bright spot for the garden entrance.

Dr. Huey for Dark Red

The new Ile de France is said to be even better, and may supplant American pillar. Old Hiawatha, one of the climbers originated by the distinguished hybridist, M. H. Walsh, bears single crimson flowers with white centers on vigorous growths, and makes a good arbor subject. Old posts and pillars can be wrapped in dark red velvet by planting the Dr. Huey. Broad, open blooms of lasting texture distinguish this variety.

Captain G. C. Thomas, author of rose books and originator of distinct American roses, has given us recently a wonderful pillar rose called Bloomfield Courage, like Dr. Huey in color, but smaller and produced in great quantity. Freifrau Von Marshall should be selected for a tall pillar if pink flowers are wanted. For arching over walls the yellow are suitable for brick.

Gardenia, which is an American rose introduced by W. A. Manda, and one of the first to show the magnificent leaf character of the Wichuriana strain, is one of the most fragrant small-budded, fine yellow roses among the climbers. It has the usual fault of fading away

to white as the blooms open under the sun. When first introduced it was called the hardy Marechal Niel. This rose is also perfectly at home on slopes, banks or in a hollow under a wall where its branches may be arched over the wall.

**COMPANY PARLOR IS A THING OF THE PAST**

The day of the "company parlor" has passed. No longer is there a room in the house where a lot of uncomfortable, unattractive, "show pieces" are assembled. No wonder the "company parlor" was viewed with awe—it really was awful.

Confusion of design was one of its special sins. Usually the wall paper was flowered, the rug was figured and the upholstery material was of some bold design.

Modern furniture and decoration aims at harmony of design and line, in both furniture and materials. If the furniture, tables, chairs, etc., are of graceful, curved lines this same design is carried out in the patterns in the upholstery material, in the rug and in the draperies. If a design of straight lines or conventional pattern is decided on, it is carried out in all the furniture.

Pilets flying over Ohio now find 398 towns airmarked with 647 markers. All municipalities in the State are required by law to have air markers.

## STAIR PROBLEM IN SMALL HOUSE

Simplicity In Decoration and Design Is the Answer to This Question.

The stairway in the large house does not offer a serious problem either to architect or home decorator, for there is usually enough space to make it one of the outstanding decorative features of the house. Whatever scheme of decoration is employed in the rest of the interior is used, with proper considerations, on the stairway.

In the small house, however, it is another story. For one thing the stairway is usually small, since economy of space is a major consideration. The stairway in the small house is a source of trouble alike to the architect, builder and home furnisher.

Simplicity the keynote

Simplicity in decoration as well as in architectural design is the solution of most stairway problems in

the informal house. Beauty in design may be achieved even in a small stairway and the proper decoration may do a great deal toward overcoming the appearance of smallness.

Unless the stairway is one of those unsightly ladders in the wall it can be made an attractive feature of the hall or even of the living room. If the landing is very small it is better not to put anything on it, but merely hang one or a few pictures on the wall. A group of small pictures makes an effective decoration. They should be so placed that they harmonize with the line of the stairway. The landing is frequently a convenient place to hang a mirror.

**Furniture On the Landing**

Occasionally the landing is large enough to accommodate a clock, a table or a small chair. These should be selected in keeping with the hall furnishings.

The stairway treads may be stained and waxed a little or they may be carpeted. A carpeted stairway is usually richer looking than one not carpeted. On a white stairway—that is one where the risers and the spindles of the balusters are white—the treads should always be of some dark finish, never white. Even though they are to be carpeted they should be finished with a dark stain or polish.

There are 3,567,180 letters in the Bible.

## KEEP OL' SOL UNDER CONTROL BY SHADES

Too much natural light is just as injurious as too little. The surest way to have the natural light under control is to have the windows equipped with good working shades of the proper color.

Many new colors and materials are offered in window shades now and they can be as decorative as any other feature of the furnishings. Unless the shades are of the dominant color of the room, the safe rule is to have them the color of the walls.

For the bedroom it is well to have shades with a dark lining, or better still have two shades at each window. This admits carrying out the color scheme of the room and also makes it possible to shut out the early morning light.

Figured shades, in bright colors and gay patterns, are appropriate for the sun room and for many living rooms. These are figured on the inside and plain on the outside.

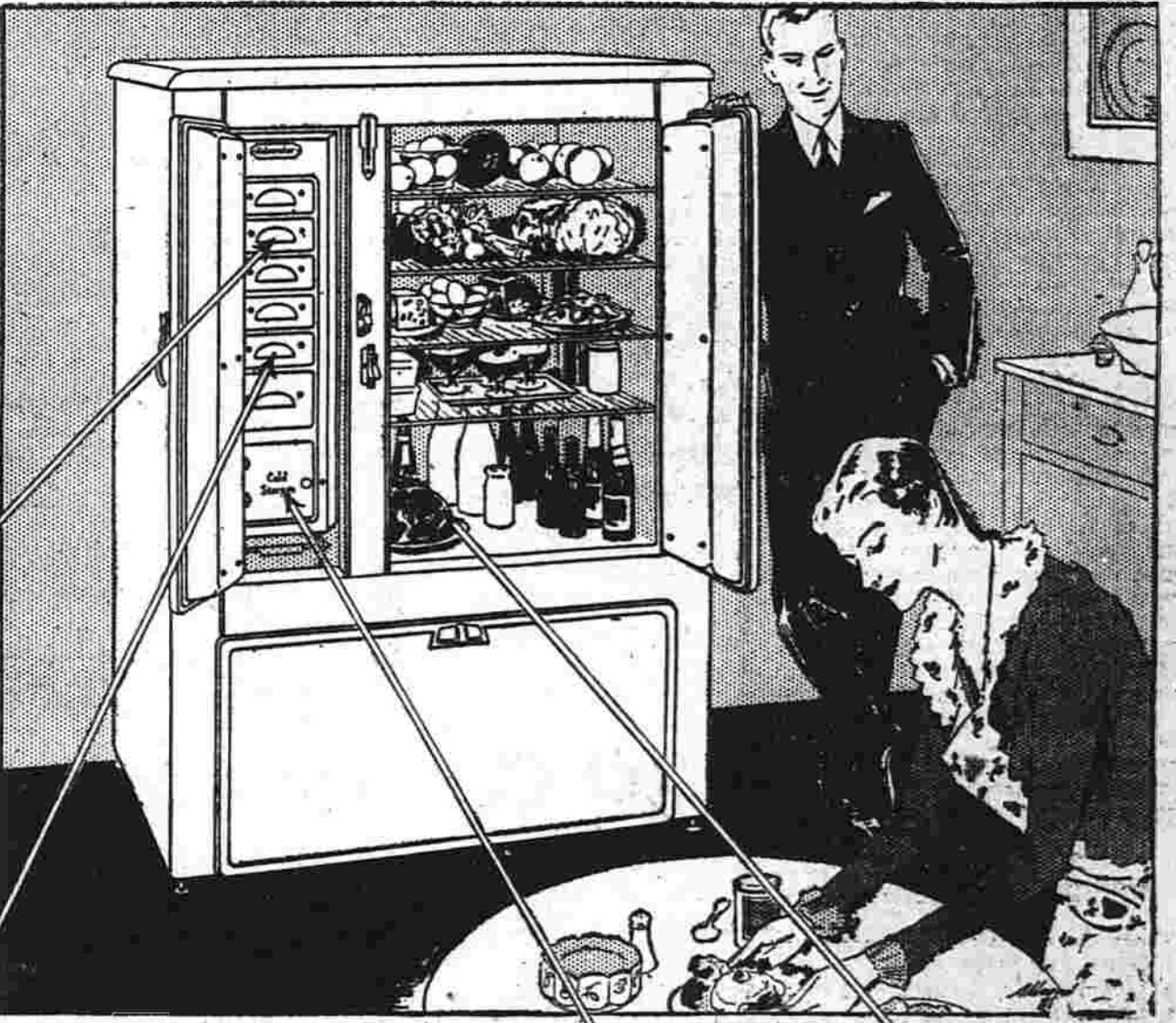
Casement cloth, in delicate and harmonious tints, is used for window shades. Glassed chintz and crepe mohair are other window shade materials gaining in popularity.

Americans are the world's champion oyster eaters.

# Note, Madam... the wide difference between KELVINATOR'S



and ordinary electric refrigeration



**1 Automatic Fast Freezing**—Greater Ice Capacity, even without Kelvinator's extra-fast freezing compartment, is provided by Kelvinator. De Luxe models provide more ice, size for size, than any other refrigerator with capacities from 20 pounds in the smallest size to 34 pounds in the largest size—at a single freezing. Of course, several freezings a day are possible.

**2 Automatic Super-Fast Freezing**—for the extra-fast freezing of ice cubes and desserts. Iso-Thermic Tubes, an exclusive Kelvinator discovery, provide for the first time amazingly fast automatic freezing of ice cubes and desserts. Merely placing a tray of water or dessert in a special fast-freezing compartment starts the quick freezing operation, which stops automatically. Nothing to regulate. Nothing to trouble the memory.

**3 Automatic Cold Storage**—For storing fresh or frozen meats, fish, game and those new frozen delicacies you now find at many markets. Cold always below freezing. Beef and other meats kept in the Kelvinator cold storage compartment are actually improved in tenderness and flavor. Another new development—exclusive to Kelvinator De Luxe models.

**4 Automatic 40° to 50° Food Compartment**—for the scientific refrigeration of all ordinary foods, the main compartment of Kelvinator is maintained between 40° and 50°—always—the temperature range which science says must be constantly maintained for dependable and healthful preservation of foods.

KELVINATOR'S 4-WAY COLD gives you four different degrees of cold in four different compartments of the cabinet. These four different degrees are constantly and automatically maintained. In ordinary electric refrigeration it is possible to speed up ice-making—but to do this requires lowering the temperature throughout the entire cabinet. This may result in food-spoilage, through freezing. Contrast this with 4-Way Cold which gives you

- 1—in One Compartment—a 40° to 50° Constant Cold—just the right temperature, science says, to keep most foods fresh.
- 2—in a Second Compartment—a Below-Freezing-Cold for Cold Storage of meats, game, fish, ice cream, etc.
- 3—in a Third Compartment—a Third-Degree-of-Cold for freezing ice and desserts.
- 4—in a Fourth Compartment—a Very Low Cold for extra-quick ice and desserts.

All of these degrees of cold are in constant service doing the work you want done without thought or effort on your part because—all are automatic.

Kelvinator is owned and used by President Hoover, Ex-President Coolidge and Governor Trumbull and is standard equipment for U. S. Government vessels.

# ALFRED A. GREZEL

1 PURNELL PLACE, TEL. 7167, SOUTH MANCHESTER

## BETTER RADIO MAKES BETTER HOMES

Barstow Has Been Selling Better Radios For Over Seven Years to Manchester People.

# Majestic

Eliminators and Electric Radios for Over Four Years.

Why hesitate—Barstow has pleased your neighbor for 7 years—why not you.

COMING SOON—Another Majestic product for your home—cheaper than its competitors—as good as the best. Watch, wait—

Barstow for Radio and



## Barstow's Radio Shop

20 BISSELL ST. Open 2 to 6 daily, 2 to 9 Thursday and Saturday. Phone 8160 and 3234.



# The Home Should Come First In The Model Community

## OWNER OF SMALL HOUSE HAS BETTER ADVANTAGES

Recent Introductions Enable Property Buyers to Get Improved Specimens in Plant Varieties.

Specifying a definite planting for a definite type of small house is just as impossible as arranging a definite interior decoration scheme for the type to be used by every home buyer or builder attracted by that type. In no one thing are tastes more subject to wide difference than in the garden direction.

There are the commonplace—geraniums, salivias, peonies and irises; the elementaries—one or two rose bushes, one vine and the tree or trees, the moderns—foundation front evergreens, two severe catalpas or boxes, and so on. Whether the first two, which are old, or the latter, which are new, are followed, you like and dislike what I dislike and like.

Without doubt there is more interest in planting, in gardens, in improved yards than formerly, just as there is more interest in these modern homes. Homes demand some setting. Now the funds for gardens are available in greater amounts in the average family budgets and the time to care for them is available in greater degree.

Publicity has stirred more enthusiasm for plants and flowers and all nature, and there is room for more interest in small home plantings. Do not expect to build a garden as quickly as a house.

One interest or improvement presents itself immediately in the matter of variety. We think in modern terms in garden work and keep quite up to date with our plant societies, garden clubs, garden magazines and disseminated information. But, selecting the rose, queen of all flowers, as an example, consider how much missionary work we have to do. The first and foremost question asked is, "Have you any American Beauty or Jack Rose?"

Now, American Beauty is not and never was a worth-while outdoor rose and is even now displaced as a florist's variety. General Jacquemont and fine rich red June rose—one of many good ones, that is all. Perhaps it has a sentimental attachment, as most of us have seen it in yards or gardens during youth. Yet the improvement in garden varieties of common household plants is apparently unknown to many.

In irises the old, early blue-purple germanica, and the yellow-brown honorabilis, a variegata, may be found throughout the country. Very few others are general, while from Portland to Portland American breeders have raised excellent new and worthy varieties. It appears to be up to the new small home buyer to get the good new thing. He is in a position to start with better varieties, just as his house is better and his home decoration and equipment are better.

### SOUTH SEA SATINWOOD

From the South Seas, where Robert Louis Stevenson spent the last years of his life, comes satinwood, the new decorative cabinet wood which is being used with telling effect to achieve new color contrasts in modern furniture. Satinwood has a shiny yellow tint, which gleams and glistens under lights, and is used for drawer fronts and for banding. Because it is exceptionally costly, few suites are made all of satinwood.

### PLAN NOW TO PLANT



### TREES SHRUBS FLOWERS

And please remember, that whether your plans call for a complete planting, for your grounds or simply the addition of a few new varieties, we are prepared to supply you with healthy, well-rooted stock that will grow vigorously.

The Oakland Nurseries  
Manchester, Conn.

## LEADERS IGNORE M. BORNO'S ORDER

Haitian President Discovers That U. S. Officer is Still the Boss in Islands.

Port Au Prince, Haiti.—(AP.)—The instrument which has given President Louis Borno the military power to support his tenure of office is now being turned in the opposite direction, and as Mr. Borno preposes comply with the new government plan drawn up by President Hoover's commission, he finds himself the instrument's object.

This instrument is the decree of martial law, put into effect last January when the legislative elections should have been held under the constitution but were not held because the president declined to permit them.

Under the decree, complete power to keep peace in the country is placed in the hands of the high commissioner, Brigadier General John H. Russell. Even the president is subjected to this decree, in any emergency. That emergency now seems to have arisen.

No More Messages Although officially no announcement was made, it is known that because some of President Borno's recent actions were regarded as tending to prevent the successful culmination of the Hoover commission plan, an order was issued by General Russell that the president could send no more messages over the domestic telegraph line unless they bore the written approval of the high commissioner.

The situation was this: President Borno telegraphed to all prefects, advising them that the recent meeting of the assembly of delegates, called, according to the plan, to approve the selection of Eugene Roy as temporary president, had acted in an illegal manner, and that the council of state would do the electing on April 14.

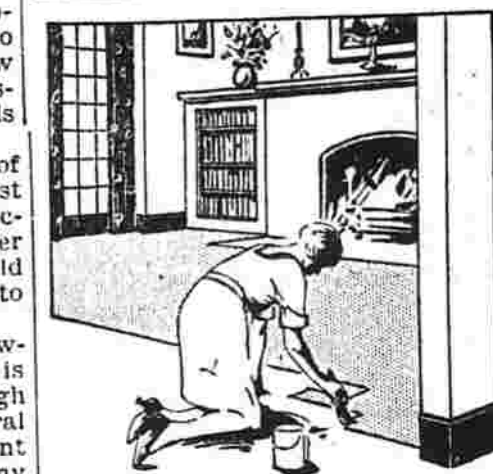
From all parts of the republic came cries that Borno had repudiated the plan by his inference that the assembly had tried to elect Roy, instead of approve him, which actually it did, and then disbanded. Hurried calls were paid by American Legation officials to various leaders of the federated patriotic groups. The word was left with these leaders to pay no attention to such messages emanating from the palace.

Subject to Censor That same day, it later was learned, the domestic telegraph office received an order, under the decree of martial law, to send all future

messages of the president to the American Legation. It was the first time such step was taken, but the inference was left that nothing would be left undone to assure the successful and peaceful culmination of the Hoover plan.

Through martial law, General Russell holds the "ace in the hole" in dealing with the elections of April 14. Before the commission left it told General Russell that President Hoover expected no technicalities to be permitted to stand in the way of the plan for giving the government back to the people.

Should the council of state, a legislative body controlled by President Borno, who appointed all its members, fail to elect Mr. Roy, as it and M. Borno have agreed to do, the impression is gained in official



So easy to protect floors with Florhide Enamel. Use it wherever there is heavy foot-traffic around the house—inside or out.

### Florhide Enamel

Quick drying and washable. Ten attractive colors. This, and all Pittsburgh Products, for sale at this store.



### W. E. HIBBARD

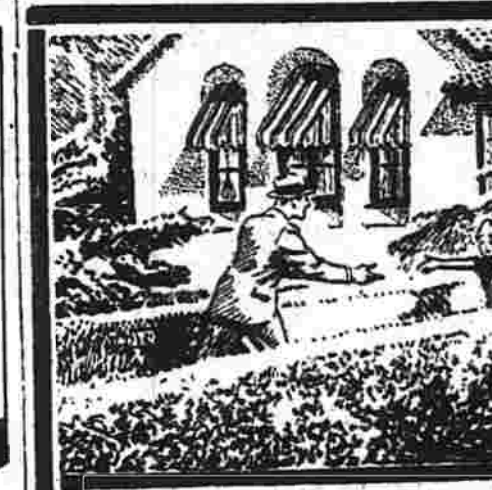
282 No. Main St., Tel. 6265  
Manchester

quarters that the full force of the decree of martial law and complete orders from Mr. Hoover himself will be used by the high commissioner to insure Mr. Roy's formal election.

### NEW GLOVES

New gloves come in three important lengths. Full-ons of three-button length for suits; elbow length for frocks; and the above-the-elbow for evening wear.

If Yale did take to the bear garden idea you might expect to hear in the bowl: "A long cheer for the team with three Ell Ales on the end."



### NATURAL BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME

Increased pride, beauty and valuation in your home is possible through the proper use of hedging, shrubs, evergreens and flowers now offered you at prices all can afford to pay.

Evergreens 50c each and up. Hedging Privet 10 for \$1.00. Barberry \$4.00 per 100. Flowering Shrubs, \$1.00.

Trees: Fruit Trees 50c each Catalpa \$1.50 each. Maple \$1.50 each Peonies \$ for \$1.00. Hardy Perennials 50c dozen. Fanseles 25c dozen. Bleeding Heart 50c each. Potted Plants 25c each.

### The McConville Nursery

1 Windemere St., Homestead Park, Manchester, Phone 5947

### TEA CART MAKES WORK IN SMALL APARTMENTS EASIER

Every woman wants a tea cart to make her work easier. It is indispensable in the small apartment, where it is almost impossible to have sufficient serving space. Nothing is cozier or more homelike than tea time, and the tea cart with its table top serves the double purpose of tray and table.

For the busy woman, keeping house and also employed outside the home, the tea wagon is a time and effort saver. She can put the food and many of the dishes on it and wheel it all into the dining room or

dinet, thus making one trip between the rooms take the place of a dozen.

### SHORT SLEEVES

Many of the new printed frocks for office wear and daytime street wear on warmer days have short sleeves. They either end in cuffs at the elbow or flare over the elbow.

The thickness of the earth from pole to pole is 7,900 miles.

### LIGHTER RUGS IN SPRING

Lighter rugs, grass rugs, fibre rugs and rag rugs, in place of the heavy carpets of winter, will help to make the house look as though it were putting on its spring clothes. These rugs are seen in all combinations of colors, very bright and gay, or more subdued, for almost any room in the house. They are light in weight and easy to clean, an item which makes them appeal to the home manager.

**WIRE your home the Modern Way**

You will be unable to take advantage of the numerous beautiful, new electrical devices for the home if your house is not wired in the modern way. Outlets are needed in many places. This means, of course, that there can be reading lamps in each corner—pretty wall fixtures, too. That day has passed when a few stinky sockets and outlets can serve up to date needs. These charming new electrical fixtures constitute an important factor in the decoration of any room.

We are cooperating in National Better Homes Week and would like to suggest that you consider us whenever you have electrical work of any type.

**Johnson Electric Co.**  
29 Clinton Street, Tel. 4314

We Are Pleased To Announce A

# DEMONSTRATION

—of the—

## UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE

—and—

### A Lecture

By

### Miss Florie Bowering

Miss Bowering broadcasts every Thursday from WTIC on Kook Kitchen Kookery

She is well known to thousands of people and has a very striking personality that will hold the interest of her audience every minute. At this demonstration of course she will use a Universal Electric Range.

At The Masonic Temple—Friday, May 2 at 2:30 p. m.  
In Conjunction With National Better Homes Week, April 27 to May 3.

## THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

773 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER PHONE 5181

# 12 years to combine 15 features in one new electric refrigerator

TWELVE years and a good sized fortune were invested in creating this new type electric refrigerator which combines the 15 most important features of American and European makes! Now, in this new Williams Ice-O-Matic, you can have all these advantages in one machine.

Ice-O-Matic offers you every vital achievement in refrigerating science. Yet it was purposely designed for the busy woman who does not care about mechanical details—it needs no attention. Ice-O-Matic is utterly simple, completely quiet, and inexpensive to operate. This unit can be installed on top its good looking cabinet, in lower compartment, or in the basement.

Your husband works with good equipment in his office or factory. You deserve good equipment in your workshop. Let this new Williams Ice-O-Matic make every day's housework easier—and more pleasant—while it pays its way by the food it saves. See the low priced new Ice-O-Matic Junior, designed for small homes, and larger models for bigger families. Come in today.

WILLIAMS ICE-O-MATIC NEW CAPITOL MODEL \$175 and up at factory Easy Payment Plan

## WILLIAMS ICE-O-MATIC REFRIGERATION

### JOHNSON & LITTLE

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.  
13 Chestnut Street, Tel. 5876



# Hold Daily Lectures Here During Better Homes Week

## WILLIS ANNOUNCES NEW LUMBERYARD

### Fourth Distinctive Line to Be Handled by G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., It Is Stated.

When announcement was made that G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., would open a lumber yard on April 1, last, it marked the highest achievement of the company in 12 years of progress under the Willis name. It also added a fourth distinctive line of business to the company's field of endeavor—a field which began with a modest coal business, branched out to encompass furnace and fuel oil, then spread to masonry supplies, and finally this year, to lumber.

The original company was owned by Edward Griswold and started in 1878, 52 years ago, with a meagre little coal yard located where the railroad tracks of the Bon Ami Company run, nearly parallel with the South Manchester Railroad. The next owner was Joseph Carter, and then in 1918 it was taken over by Gilbert E. Willis. With his son Harlow back from World War service to assist, the grueling struggle towards success began. In 1922, the senior Willis, his wife, and his son Harlow incorporated under the firm name of G. E. Willis and Son, Inc.

Today a small unpretentious office is situated on the west side of Main street, just before the railroad crossing at Depot Square is reached. But casual visitors should not be deceived by the size of the office for behind it, occupying one entire block or an area of two acres, lies the product of 12 years of hard work, the Willis coal, oil, masonry, and lumber business.

Within the confines of Main street, on the east; Hilliard street, on the south; the S. M. R. R. tracks, on the west and north, tower five great buildings, housing the equipment and material of the company.

An inspection of the yard discloses much of interest, even to the layman. One follows the road that curves sharply southward with the railroad tracks, to the rear of the office. A little beyond the entrance into the yard itself, stands a recently completed building in which all material pertaining to masonry supplies and fuel oil, to name a few. So it is throughout, each line of business is situated alone as a distinct unit. One will not find cement mixed with coal, or coal mixed with lumber, in the G. E. Willis yard. It is too well planned, too orderly for that. Service to the public, is the company motto, and everything is placed that it may be carried out to the letter.

A little further on, on the right side of the yard, rise the huge coal bins, eight of them in all, capable of holding in their yawning jaws, 80 carloads of coal or 400 tons. A private track runs to the rear of the bins, on which the coal cars come from. Off to one side, near Hilliard street, the screening machine, which rids the coal of its dust, is situated, within a newly completed shed.

Swinging down alongside Hilliard street one comes to a gigantic tank which holds upwards of 50,000 gallons of furnace and fuel oil. A little further on, is the garage, which houses ten trucks, among them three oil trucks, to handle the delivering of orders of oil from that tank.

There are seven coal trucks in the garage, two five ton flats, two five ton dumps, and three two ton dumps. A red truck has just been added in conjunction with the lumber business. The company takes pride in its fleet of trucks, for it is

through this agency that the promptness that marks all service is achieved in filling orders.

And now, completing the trip about the yard, the visitor comes to the most recent addition to the G. E. Willis interests, the lumber section. And what lumber! So much in fact it causes one to parody in this way: "Lumber to the right of them, lumber to the left of them."

Since the first of the year lumber has been coming in, filling the two large sheds that stand almost in the center of the yard, and taking up almost the entire space along the east fence. In all, there is 300,000 feet of lumber. And this is just the beginning.

The line is nearly complete, the sheds filled with fir flooring, fir ceiling, hard pine treads and risers, and floorings, oak flooring, veranda flooring, paper roofing, moulding of all kinds, chapboards, sheathing, novelty siding, garage doors and sash. In the yard lie row on row of framing timbers in all sizes, and huge piles of lath.

One is a bit surprised at the immensity of the G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., business. And this surprise is heightened with the knowledge that the firm purchases gasoline in tank cars in 10,000 gallon lots for its own consumption, bringing home additional proof that it is indeed a business of great magnitude.

## VAST PLAIN IS STOREHOUSE OF HAITI'S WEALTH

By Harold P. Braman  
Port Au Prince, Haiti (AP)—On the edge of this seaport, extending back to the border of Santo Domingo, lies the plain of the Cul de Sac which American agricultural experts here terms the future "gold mine" of Haiti.

Rich in potential export wealth, something of which Haiti now has nothing, the vast plain is only sparsely planted with products capable of being sold in other lands, and it awaits the hand of the developer.

Except for some sugar and coffee, Haiti consumes all it produces, and imports much besides. The American experts are trying to convince the country that it never will amass any degree of wealth and get into the prosperous class unless it develops an export trade.

These men advise the careful and planned plant of such export products as can be marketed satisfactorily, and they believe the Cul de Sac is an excellent spot to put such plans into operation. There are other larger valleys awaiting development, but this one is near to the ships and close to civilization.

Corn, sugar cane, coffee, bananas, tobacco and similar products could be raised to much advantage, and cotton of an excellent fiber would well repay the effort to plant it in large quantities, say the Americans. The experts have been trying to get the Haitians to raise corn in hope they will get enough to export. Several special types of corn have been developed on various agricultural extension farms. The chief difficulty is educating the peasant, who takes his few pounds to market and lets it go at that. The foreign experts are convinced someone with vision will have to do the developing.

An instance of development here on a large scale is a large sisal plantation near Cape Haitien in the north of Haiti. There 1,500 natives raise sisal of a standard type for export, but it probably will be a few years before this experiment is turned into cash.

Though the government and the American advisers insist the taxes are negligible, the tobacco and alcohol taxes have cut down production of these two products. The people detest them as a matter of principle, and even after President Hoover's investigating commission left, large placards denouncing the taxes remained demarcated in prominent places all over Haiti.

## KEITH'S CONTEST A BIG FEATURE

### Story on Furnishing Living Room Stirs Interest in Better Home.

One of the purposes of the National Better Homes Week, April 27 to May 3, is "to encourage the furnishing of homes economically and tastefully."

To stimulate interest along this line, Keith's is sponsoring a story contest, offering prizes for the two best stories entitled "How I Would Furnish My Living Room." This contest is open to persons engaged in furniture or decorating business. In submitting a story it is necessary to follow these rules:

1. Your story must be limited to a maximum of 500 words.  
2. Use an actual room—your own. Select the furniture you would like to use—describe it and how it is to be arranged, giving reasons for your selection and arrangement.

3. Keith's name must not be mentioned in your story—but for purposes of judging and identifying, the furniture must all be selected from our stock.  
4. Put your name and address on separate slip attached—not on the story. They will be submitted to the judges by number only—with names in sealed envelope; not to be opened until winners are selected.

5. All stories must be submitted to Keith's before the close of Better Homes Week (May 3rd). Bring or mail your story to this store addressed to "Better Homes Contest Committee." The winners will be announced in your local newspaper as soon after as possible.

The judges have been selected by the general committee in charge of Better Homes Week. They will be strictly impartial and are not in any way connected with our store. They will judge your story on the following basis:

1. The accuracy of the writer's information on any facts or statements which are used about furniture or room arrangement.  
2. The judgment and good taste displayed in the selection of the proper furnishings for your particular room.  
3. The clearness and completeness of the description within the prescribed length.

6. The prizes will be given in merchandise from our stock, subject to the winner's selection without restriction, \$50,000 worth for first prize and \$25,000 worth for second prize.  
The store will be at the disposal of all contestants at any time during business hours from now until the close of the contest, and any needed information, will be gladly given.

## SINO-RUSSIAN MAILS SLOW.

Shanghai (AP)—Even though mail service has been resumed over the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria, letters from Shanghai take six weeks in reaching Moscow because the route is by sea to Dairen, thence via Harbin and Manchuria to Soviet land. Until north China becomes settled and traffic is resumed via the Tientsin-Peking line, this condition will endure.

Government insurance for school children has been established in Switzerland.

## REFRIGERATORS SMART AND GAY

### Improvements In Appearance and Efficiency Seen In the Latest Models.

The desire for beautiful furniture and the vogue for color has gone even into the refrigerator. The latest models, as seen at the winter furniture exhibits, are as gay colored and as smart as a brand new sports model car, and have just about as many trick devices and gadgets.

The flashy metal trimming, around the sides of the box and the doors, seen a few years ago is going out, and little or none at all now seems to be regarded as more correct.

A feature of the newest refrigerators which is certainly a great improvement is the legs, which raise it off the floor about ten inches, making it a much more convenient height and allowing for easier cleaning.

The popular colors are greens, grays and yellows. White has always been popular for any piece of kitchen furniture and the white refrigerator will always be in demand.

Device for Opening  
The house wife who has gone to the refrigerator with a load of things in both hands, had to set them all down, open the refrigerator door, pick them up again and place them on shelves, will hail with joy the new refrigerator which has a little device just under the lower edge which she can touch with her foot and open the door. The door springs easily open without the aid of hands and the load can be put immediately on the shelves without the extra putting down and picking up.

An indicator to tell when, for the best preservation of food, the box should be reiced, is set in a dial on the front of the newest ice boxes. Others have a thermometer which tells the exact temperature of the box.

Choice of Trimming  
A choice of dull or bright hinges is offered, and taste as to carved or plain metal trimmings may be indulged.

An improvement in the inside of the refrigerator is seen in a box in which the material of the lining (which is enameled) is so skillfully sealed together that there is no crevice at the corners. This makes cleaning infinitely easier and puts the enamel lined box almost on a

par with the much more expensive porcelain lined ones.

Cold air flues are larger this year than ever before. This has the advantage of letting a larger amount of cold air down at a time and makes it possible to keep a box at a much lower temperature.

French Archives Are Written In Long-Hand

Paris (AP)—Millions of words spoken in the Chamber of Deputies are written out in long-hand, for there is not a single typewriter used.

A large staff of shorthand experts works in relays during Parliamentary sessions, translating potbooks into good French with pen and ink. Nearly half a century ago the Chamber experimented with some stenographic machines, but the test failed.

Since the war some departments of the government have adopted typewriters, but others have rejected them, frequently because the law requires certain records to be made with pen and ink.

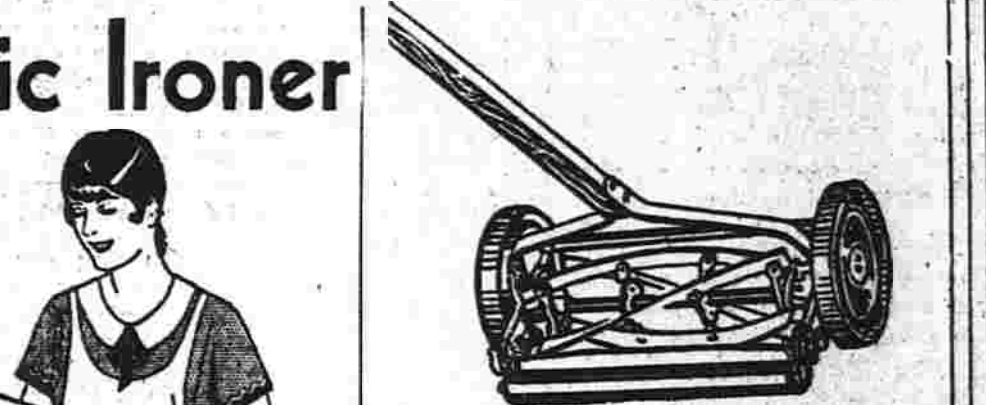
The Atlas moth, a night flying insect of Central America, is one of the largest insects in the world. Its wings measure 14 inches from tip to tip.

**VICTOR HEDEEN**  
Repairing and Refinishing of Furniture  
Antiques Restored  
ANTIQUES FOR SALE  
Reproductions made to order.  
I specialize in Colonial furniture and am always willing to give estimates, etc.  
37 Hollister St. Telephone 3178

## EVERY WEEK Is Better Homes Week AT WARD'S

### Ward's New Electric Ironer \$56.95

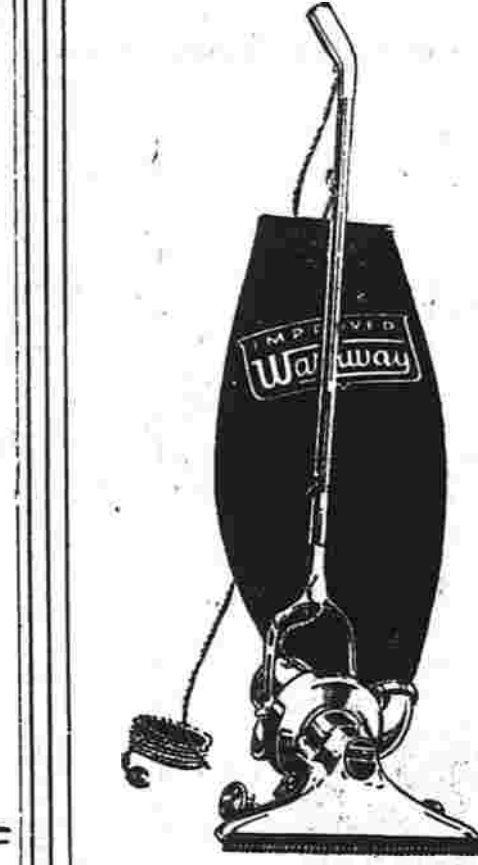
Saves you time . . . work . . . actual money! Irons your first clothes while the last ones are washing! Watch the swift, efficient way your clothes are ironed. Enjoy its easy operation. Buy Tomorrow, the last day of the Clearance Sale!  
Easy Terms Arranged if You Wish



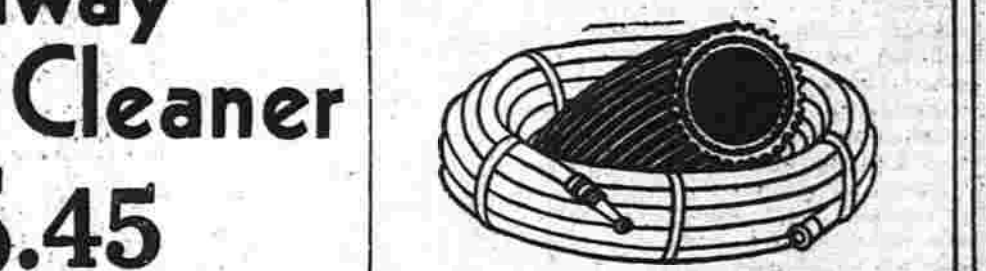
**Lawn Mower Bargain \$7.45**

Buy this efficient, smooth running mower now while it is specially priced! Know the satisfaction of swift, clean cutting and easy operation! Ball bearing construction. 4 blades and 9-inch wheels. Adjustable handle.

**Wardway Vacuum Cleaner \$25.45**



Complete with Attachments! Keep your home spic and span with this powerful suction Vacuum Cleaner! The stationary brush just whisks up all the dirt and lint on the rugs or carpets! The handy attachments ferret out dirt in corners, or behind radiators! Enjoy a Wardway! Buy NOW!  
Easy Terms Arranged if You Wish



**Garden Hose \$4.65 50 ft.**

A 3 year guarantee makes this RED MOULDED HOSE a great saving and economy. Heavily reinforced and vulcanized. Complete with couplings.

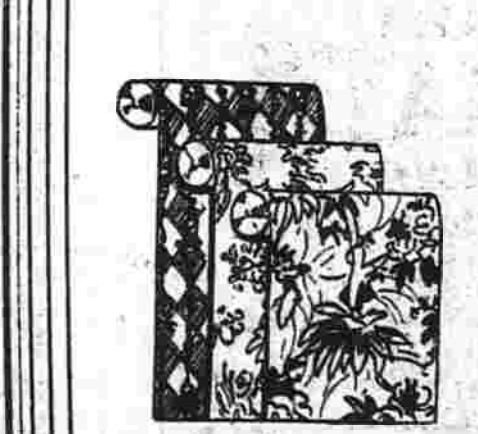
## Wardway Electric Gyrator \$86.50

Wash your clothes cleaner, faster, better, at less expense with a Wardway Gyrator! Surpasses other machines of twice its price. Porcelain enamel tub, large, deep, and easy to keep clean. Gyrator swirls and swishes clothes clean in from 5 to 7 minutes. Buy tomorrow! Get the benefit of our Clearance Price!  
Easy Terms Arranged if You Wish

Preserve the Beauty and Value of Your Home!

**Master Painters House Paint \$3.45 per gallon**

Made on a 100% pure formula of pure white lead, zinc oxide, linseed oil, and turpentine dryer. Your painter will approve the Master Painter's formula. Its hiding power proves its quality. Its formula assures its long life. Its covering capacity speaks for itself.  
We Guarantee Satisfaction



**Non-Fading Wallpaper! 12¢ to 82¢ Per Double Roll**  
Distinctive, flowing patterns for your living room—neat stripes for your bedroom—and mosaic tiles for your kitchen! All are Spring patterns in fast colors! Save on our prices!

**MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.**  
824-828 MAIN ST., PHONE 3306, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
STORE OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

**TORIDHEET OIL BURNER FOR BETTER HOME HEATING**  
As Low as \$370.00 Installed

Clean Convenient Comfort Efficient

UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION

Expert Heating Installations  
New or Remodeled  
Plumbing That Is Permanent  
**M. H. STRICKLAND**  
832 Main Street, Phone 3768  
Next to Montgomery Ward's.

**12 ways to measure REFRIGERATOR VALUE**

- 1 Is the mechanism simple, eliminating all troublesome machinery?
- 2 Is the mechanism hermetically sealed against dust?
- 3 Is all the mechanism on top?
- 4 Does the mechanism run in a permanent bath of oil?
- 5 Is the mechanism truly quiet in operation?
- 6 Is radio interference entirely eliminated?
- 7 Is there an easily accessible freezing regulator?
- 8 Is the chilling chamber sanitary porcelain—easy to clean?
- 9 Is the cabinet all-steel, warp-proof, rugged?
- 10 Does the cabinet afford maximum food storage space?
- 11 Is the cabinet up on legs?
- 12 Is it as easy to install as plugging in a light bulb?

EVERY GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR IS HERMETICALLY SEALED

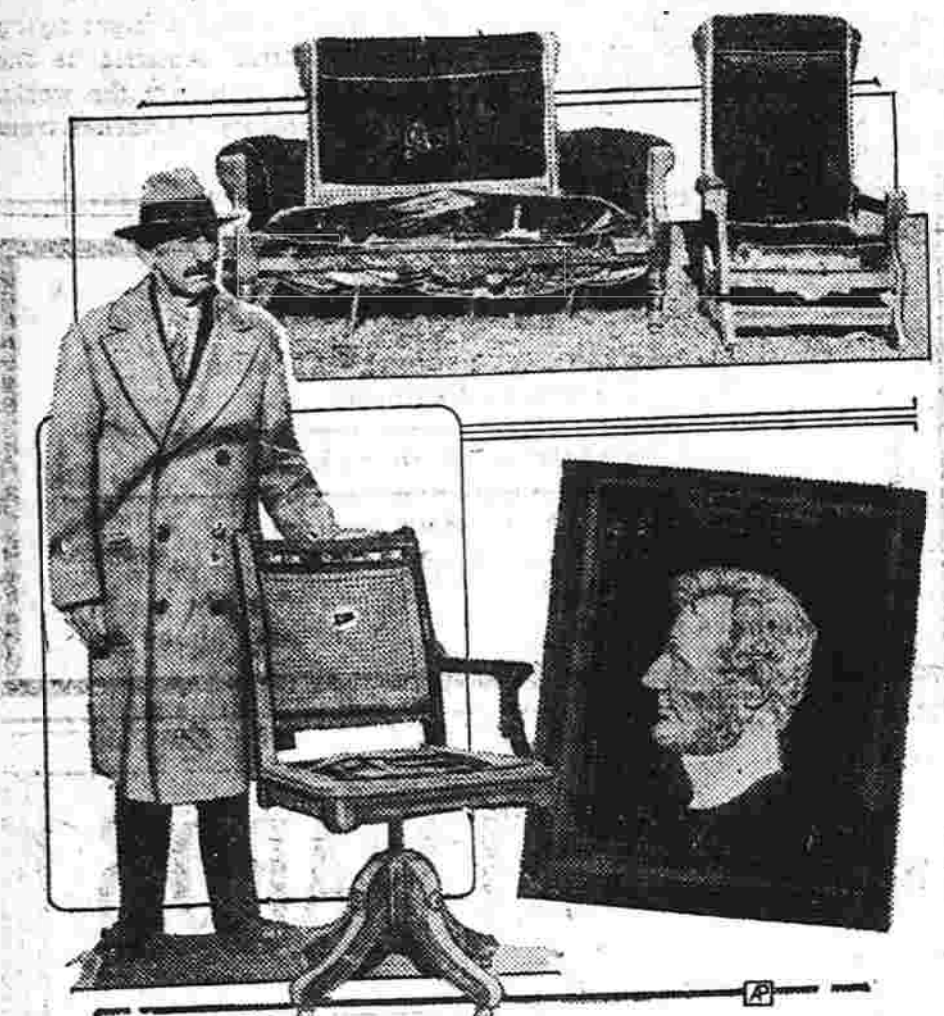
**GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR**  
As low as \$205.00 at the factory.

**M. H. STRICKLAND**  
832 Main St., Next to Montgomery Ward's, Tel. 3768



# Demonstrations Will Feature Better Homes Week Here

## Virginia Farm Home Considered Treasury Of New Lincolniana



Furnishings believed to have been used by President Lincoln have been found in a Virginia farmhouse. At the left is Silas C. Munden, the owner, standing by what is said to be the president's law office chair. Above are a red plush sofa and matching arm chair said to have been used by Lincoln, while at lower right is a metal relief bust owned by Munden.

Richmond, Va.—(AP)—A rich find of what are strongly indicated to be Lincoln relics has been made in a Virginia farmhouse.

Two Blackstone women, searching for an antique iron, discovered the pieces, and investigations seem to prove them valuable possessions of the civil war president.

Sworn statements, records of the government of the District of Columbia and affidavits from the war and treasury department give confirmation to the story related by Silas C. Munden, Amelia county farmer, and authentic sources for the belief that the collection in his farmhouse is from the private household and office of Lincoln.

On the parlor wall in the Munden home was found a likeness of President Lincoln and a metal relief bust, almost life size, with a background of dark red velvet. Nearby was a small framed photograph of the president, seated at a table on which a young boy leaned. Mrs. Munden informed her visitors that the boy was believed to be Lincoln's oldest son, Robert Todd Lincoln. He died in 1926.

The visitors made further inquiries and were shown the small sofa covered with dark red plush, and two arm chairs to match. Realizing that they had stumbled by accident on a part of the personal possessions of Lincoln, the guests asked further questions and Mrs. Munden sent her small son upstairs with instructions to "bring President Lincoln's law office chair."

Silas Munden, told the visitors a story of the possessions that records of the government in Washington indicate is correct in all details that could be verified. "My first wife was the daughter of Charles Forbes, a White House attendant and usher," Mr. Munden said. "He was serving in that capacity when Lincoln was shot. When Mrs. Lincoln left the White House later, she offered Mr. Forbes anything from the personal household of Mr. Lincoln which he would prize. He selected these pieces."

Munden worked in Washington for 11 years. There he met Miss Mamie E. Forbes and visited her frequently at her father's home, 1713 G. Street. He says he often heard Mr. Forbes tell of his duties at the White House and that he had gone several times with Miss Forbes, later his wife, and her

## PAD FURNITURE WELL IF MOVING

Valuable Advice Is Given Manchester Families on How to Fix Furniture.

If you are moving this spring, be as careful with your home furnishings as you are with your finest china, in protecting it against possible damage.

Table tops should be covered with some sort of material, heavy felt paper with pads or padding of excelsior. Cabinet tops should be treated in the same way. All finished surfaces including legs, feet, front and ends, should be covered with a double thickness of a rope stock paper, or fibre board or double-faced corrugated strawboard.

Crates for Distance Moving. It is recommended that all furniture with legs be crated after wrapping. Strips of soft wood may be fastened at the bottom of each leg, extending across the piece to hold the legs firmly in place and prevent breakage. A tight-fitting, crate-like box, screwed or nailed together, but not to the furniture—is desirable.

Detachable portions of any furniture such as mirrors, racks, or powder-boxes should be detached and packed in boxes or crates, being wrapped carefully in heavy paper or other padding to prevent their sliding about in the crate.

Crating is not necessary when furniture is being moved from one part of a city to another, but care should be taken that each article is wrapped with padding, heavy cloth or paper to prevent edges from being marred when moving through doors or windows. This will prevent nicking or chipping. Legs must be carefully treated. Drawers should be tied into place, and mirrors bound to their frames and covered with a heavy padding.

Polish After Moving. The covering should not be removed until the furniture is in the room where it will be used. At the earliest possible moment the furniture should be gone over thoroughly with a suitable type of furniture polish, sprinkled lightly on a large muslin dusting cloth. Movers, as a rule, give adequate protection to furniture, but it is im-

possible to foresee unexpected hazards. Naturally the owner has a more personal interest than any other person could have in his property. Simple precautions will prevent unnecessary damage.

Consult Your Dealer

If furniture does become damaged the retail furniture merchant should be called in to advise in its repair. The dealer can tell you just what type of cleaning solution may be used for a given type of finish. These vary with waxed, varnished, painted, polychromed, high polished and other types.

Accidental bruises—but not chipping—of furniture may be corrected by wetting the bruised part with warm water. Double a piece of brown paper five or six times, soak the paper in warm water and lay it on the bruise. Apply a warm—but not hot—iron until the moisture has evaporated. If the bruise is not gone, repeat the process. If the surface is not broken the dent will disappear.

Glue joints which have become loosened may be repaired at home. Remove any glue that has dried in the hole into which the other member of the joint fits. Then swap the hole thoroughly with fresh glue and press the other member into the hole. The joint should be held together firmly for several days by means of pressure—a clamp if possible.

The Arctic three-toed woodpecker cuts a nest for its family in the center of a tree trunk shaped like a chemical retort.

## GERMAN MAKES CANDY FROM WOOD SHAVINGS

Vienna, (AP)—They are making candy out of sawdust and wood shavings in the laboratory of Friedrich Bergius, the German chemist who makes gasoline of coal, and coal from wood. Bergius turns shavings into sugar, which he says is good enough, mixed with 50 per cent of cane or beet sugar, that it makes candy and artificial honey.

The candy making experiment is a development of his process for making wood into sugar for feeding to pigs. For the animals, the sugar is mixed with potato cake and bean flour.

By the synthetic process 65 per cent of the wood is turned into sugar, a coarse, yellow powder. This is the substance used in pig feed. But Bergius says it can be refined over again and improved.

## Lee Mansion Renews Old Glories As South Gives Prized Antiques

Washington—(AP)—Women are making valuable contributions toward restoration of the old Lee mansion on the banks of the Potomac.

The government is supervising the work of turning it into a public shrine. From fine homes have come prized antiques that the home-like atmosphere of Nellie Custis and her daughter, Mary Custis Lee, may be reproduced in every detail. Gladly have the donors parted with rare mahogany tables and quaint four-poster beds.

Colored women who once lived in the vine-covered slave house on the old Lee plantation have come from their little homes in Virginia to direct the placing of these pieces just as they were a century ago. Mrs. James Peyton Powell of Huntsville, Alabama, has given 27 pieces of old furniture which are duplicates of those used by the Lees.

## Style Writing New Job For Women; Half Of Paris Experts Americans

Paris—(AP)—Style writing is an up and coming profession for women which has developed since the war.

More than 100 resident style scribes now chronicle the changes in women's styles originating in Paris. All but two are women.

Some of the best known fashion writers of the United States pay income taxes on monthly salaries of four figures.

Fifty per cent of the total resident style writing group are Americans working for United States magazines, newspapers or syndicates. English fashion corre-

spondents rank second in number and German writers come third. Strangely enough there are few French women engaged in writing for French publications. French daily papers print almost no news of women's styles.

Prior to 1914 less than half a dozen people sent accurate and timely style news from Paris. Dressmakers who suspected that their styles had been "written up" punished the offending writer by refusing admission to their showings.

Only one great prewar couturier appreciated the value of publicity. He was Paul Poiret who built up, largely through newspapers one of the big names.

Only two houses hold out against the established custom of press showings. They are Chanel and Vionnet. Madame Chanel has a no-style-writers-admitted policy. Madeleine Vionnet sends invitations to the press group a month after her new styles have been launched.

## COLORS USED TO IDENTIFY LOCOMOTIVES

London.—(AP)—The Great Western railway of Great Britain is known as "the chocolate and cream line." Colored discs identify the various types and weights of locomotives.

Then there is the Hebrew who is so devout that on playing chess he referred to his bishop as a rabbi.

## If It Is Worth Owning It Is Worth Insuring

Protect your home, buildings and contents by carrying enough fire insurance.

Insurance is one of the most important items to consider for the home. "It saves what you have saved." The cost is very low.

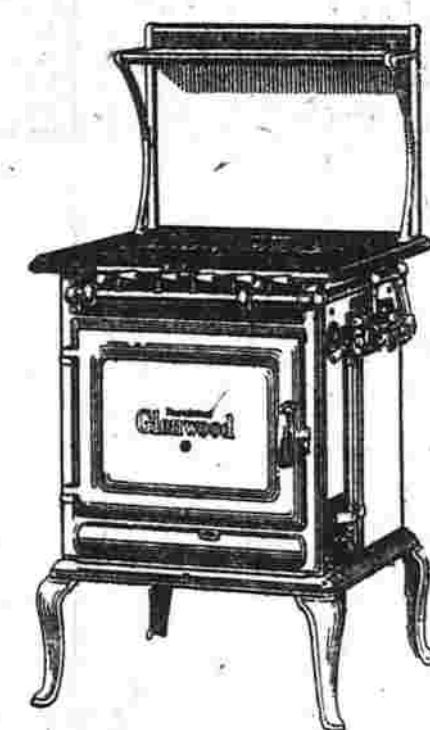
## Automobile Insurance of All Kinds

Aetna or Travelers of Hartford. There is no better protection for you than that which these reliable Hartford companies offer. Ask your neighbor how we settle our losses.

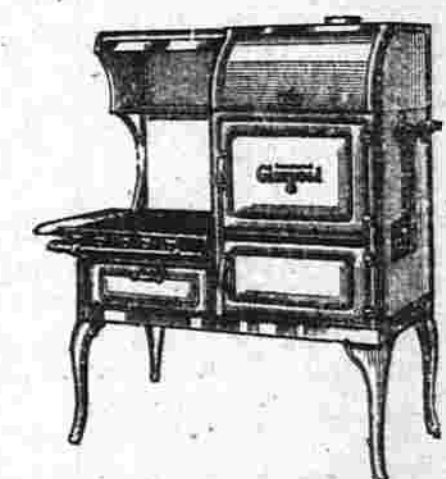
## ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main St. Real Estate Insurance Steamship Tickets

## DEMONSTRATION and LECTURE



We Are Pleased To Announce That During



## National Better Homes Week

April 27 to May 3

## THE MANCHESTER GAS COMPANY

Will Conduct a Demonstration of

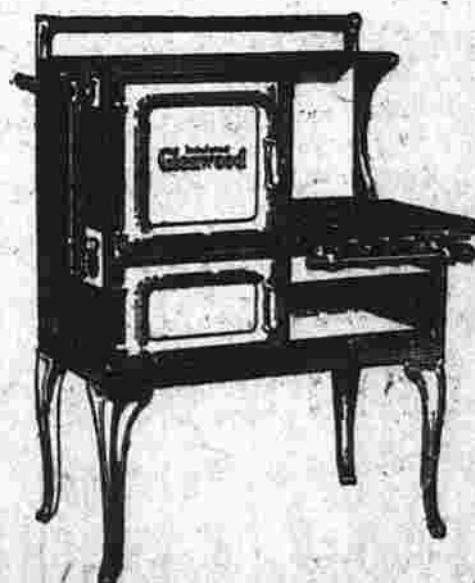
## GLENWOOD INSULATED GAS RANGES

Accompanied by a Lecture by

## MRS. ARRA SUTTON MIXTER

Home Economics Expert Of This Company

AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE Thursday, May 1st at 2:30 P. M.



Special Offer During National Better Homes Week SPECIAL PRICE on Model S Insulated Glenwood Range, Enamel finish, heat control.

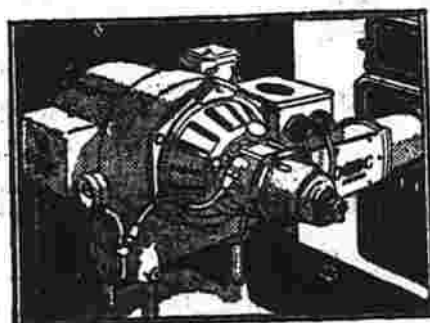
Price and Allowance on Old Stove May Be Had at Office of This Company.



## THE MANCHESTER GAS CO.

## A new WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC

at a new low price!



Williams Oil-O-Matic Junior Model

If your home is of medium size, you can have the care-free heating comfort that nearly 100,000 owners have enjoyed—at a new low price!

This new Oil-O-Matic Junior burner brings you all the patented, exclusive Williams features that have permitted the use of economical fuel oil—richest in heat units, lowest in cost. A thermostat automatically controls this burner—which our trained men can quickly install in your present furnace. You need never lift another shovel of dirty coal, fill another bucket of dusty ashes, or watch the drafts. Williams offers you oil heating free from all work and worry. Come in today—get the facts—and your family will soon begin enjoying this greatest convenience.

## WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

WE ALSO SELL THE FAMOUS

## United States Oil Burner

A BURNER FOR EVERY SIZE OF BUILDING.

THESE BURNERS CAN BE PURCHASED ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

## JOHNSON & LITTLE

Plumbing and Heating Contractor. 13 Chestnut St. Tel. 5876

## TELLING AN ELDERLY WOMAN SHE LOOKS YOUNG IS THE HEIGHT OF FLATTERY!



A Tip to the Wise from the EARLY BIRD

SPRING'S HERE

Now's the Time to Have

## New Screens BUILT

or The Old Ones Overhauled, Repaired By An Expert

Prices Quoted on Request REMEMBER The Better Homes Are Properly Screened

PICTURE FRAMING GLAZIER WOODWORKER

## LOUIS RESEL

New Location, 67 Pine St. Larger Quarters

Phone 7102 Better Equipment



# National Better Homes Week Held April 27 To May 3

## Italian Educator Scolds Americans As Plagiarists

By ANDRUE BERDING.

Rome.—(AP)—The United States has angered Dr. Maria Montessori, the world-known educator. She has returned to Italy under the patronage of Mussolini, to carry her theory of individual education into practice in the high schools.

Until recently, Dr. Montessori said she was pleased with the United States. Educators had accepted her method. There were 10,000 Montessori teachers in America.

"But now," she said, "people who were formerly my assistants and lieutenants are using my method in whole or in part and putting their own or other names to it. They have taken my ideas, and are making profitable use of them without giving me or the Montessori method credit."

"But, what can I do? My method is not patented. They are legally free to do as they like." In consequence of what she regards as a betrayal, Dr. Montessori will not return to the United States for another two years. Then, if she does go to America, she will have something new to offer—her collected individual education along the Montessori lines applied to high schools and perhaps to colleges.

In the meantime she will use the facilities the Fascist Government has placed at her disposal for applying her system to the high schools. A secondary Montessori school has already been started here. The Dottoressa, as she is called in Italy, has also begun her fifteenth international course. Teachers from 21 nations are attending it.

The Dottoressa, sixty years old, dressed in black in contrast with her white hair, extremely busy considering her extensive public life, and preferring to speak in Italian

rather than in English, told the correspondent:

"Applying the Montessori method to high schools means fundamentally the same as applying it to the elementary schools, each student is developed individually. The teacher does not drive the student as is done in mass education; the student's personality is not subordinated to that of the teacher. But there are, of course, some changes to be made taking into consideration the more advanced age of the student."

"This will mean a change, too, in colleges. Universities will have to make provision for students who come to them from the high schools using the Montessori method. These students will not be accustomed to classroom work ordained and directed by the instructor, whereas the student himself has no voice or individuality. They will be students whose personalities are already well developed. They will be capable of thinking and working for themselves."

Dr. Montessori believes that laboratory work in the sciences should begin in the elementary school and be taken out of the collected nature of students who wish to do special work in science.

"Young students," she said, "say from the ages of 11 to 14, do better manual and mental work combined than they do pure mental work. On the other hand, university students do better mental work. Therefore, let the laboratory or manual work be done in the early years, or the mental work be done later."

"Laboratory work in science, for instance, should be done first, and the theoretical development of that work taught later on. This is the natural course of reasoning. First you do something, second you draw a conclusion from what you have done."

## THE NEW COOLIDGE HOME IS TOWN SHOWPLACE



Spacious grounds and beautiful gardens (lower right) await Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (lower center) when they forsake their half of Northampton for their new estate, "The Beeches" (upper left). Upper right is a view of the living room.

Northampton, Mass.—(AP)—Calvin Coolidge calls it "a modest place, with a little land."

But most others speak of "The Beeches" as a show place of this New England town.

It is a lovely home on the edge of the Mt. Tom meadows and commanding a majestic view of the Mt. Tom and Mt. Holyoke ranges for which the Coolidges will forsake their half of the famous duplex within two months.

For one thing there will be plenty of room for their dogs to romp in the woods after the restrictions of Massachusetts street. For the estate has nine acres of ground. The house has 16 rooms, a three-story rambling structure, with greenish-gray shingles on sides and roof. It was built by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar college, while a professor at Smith college.

One enters, perforce, by the back door, as the house faces on the meadows, with a large veranda in front and no steps.

It is approached by a private driveway after entrance through a wrought-iron gate flanked by imposing granite gate posts. On either side of the drive are beautiful laid out gardens, and farther

to one side are two tennis courts of "professional" dimensions. The courts are partly screened by hedges and rose arbors which add to the privacy of the estate.

In fact, the house itself is barely visible from nearby streets.

At the right of the reception hall is a cozy library, with open hearth and shelves for 5,000 books. Beyond the main living room is a music room.

The main floor also includes a cheerful dining room, a large kitchen and servants' quarters.

On the second floor are bedroom suites with private baths, as well as a guest suite, and two screened-in sleeping porches which look out on the meadows and beyond to the silver ribbon of the Connecticut river.

The third floor has a billiard room with a pool table once a part of the old Amherst House. The interior of the house is finished in red birch and handsomely appointed.

Down a steep embankment which has been terraced, the estate runs into the meadows where there is a large vegetable garden.

Part way down the embankment and screened by trees and shrubs, is an outdoor swimming pool, not

visible from any of the houses in the neighborhood. Adjoining the pool is a tea house, built in the rustic style.

Northampton neighbors of the Coolidges seem unanimous in approving their selection of a residence and since announcement of the purchase there has been a general expression of gratification.

When the Coolidges moved back from Washington some 13 months ago, left most of their possessions in storage and moved into the little white house from which he began his political career there has been a vague feeling that their stay, after all, might be only temporary.

But this indication that Northampton is to be their permanent home is welcomed, for the city numbers enough old-fashioned Yankees to recognize the value of telling the world that it is Calvin Coolidge's home town.

TEACH YOUNG CHICKS TO ROOST.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—(AP)—Teach chickens to roost early in life, the Oklahoma state marketing commission advises. Chicks which get the roosting habit while young will grow up to be better poultry, the commission says.

## BULGARIA SEES PERIL IN RAPID BIRTH RATE

Sofia.—(AP)—Bulgaria holds first place in Europe and possibly also in the world for proportional increase of population.

According to the statistical office, which has just completed the returns for 1928, the number of births recorded in that year was 185,000—or 33 per thousand inhabitants. The proportion of deaths was 18 per thousand.

Both figures show a considerable decrease from preceding years, but the increase of the population by 15 per thousand every year is giving rise to some anxiety among the government authorities.

It is argued that, with modern hygienic methods and the campaign against such devastating diseases as tuberculosis, the population of the country will soon be too great. It is now about six millions. There is no more land to be divided among the peasants and industries cannot provide employment for the excess population, so that

## Minute Sound Amplifiers Route Impulses In Brain

Ithaca, N. Y.—(AP)—A sound amplifier in the human brain has been found by Dr. James W. Papez, associate professor of anatomy and neurology at Cornell University.

This instrument for unravelling and routing impulses of sound to the human nervous system is as small as a grain of wheat. It is a tiny bundle of hundreds of gossamer threads of nerves, which receive sound images from a small mirror and passes them along.

There are two of these amplifiers, one on either side of the head. Each is called a "superior olive."

In experiments Dr. Papez worked on a theory that these mechanisms might be the medium whereby a person recognizes the direction from which sound comes, but tests failed to establish proof of it.

Functioning like switchyards of a complex railway system, the olives convey sound over a vast network of nerves.

Sounds pass from the inner ear to a nucleus which "steps them up" by routing them to a nerve track containing a larger number of fibers. One main line carries sound from the left ear to the right olive, and another from the right ear to the left olive.

Between these principal lines there is a sort of junction, so that sound entering the left ear, for example, reaches both olives for amplification.

Within the olives themselves, which act as switching yards, Dr. Papez found that sound impulses appear to be redistributed and re-routed to pass over hundreds of minute nerve tracks arranged in definite convolutions.

Along this amplified trackage they next pass to another stepping-



PROF. JAMES W. PAPEZ

up place, called the lower hill, or inferior colliculus. From there, Dr. Papez discovered, the impulses go to their final switching yards, a knee-shaped body, where they are spread still more to register as sounds.

Cats, Dr. Papez says, have better hearing than humans, and their olives are about four times larger than those found in men. His study of feline olives found them corresponding in shape and structure to human amplifiers.

Men are returning to long beards, says a dispatch from London. A man has to have some protection from these ambitious ladies.

### Yes— it's planting time

PLANTING time — the time you have been looking forward to all through the winter — is here!

Time now to start fulfilling the plans you have made to make your grounds more beautiful this summer.

Time to set out trees, plants, shrubs and flowers so that they may receive the full benefit of the sprightly growing season. To delay longer may mean the loss of an entire growing season in the completion of your plans.



### We Will Be Glad to Help You

Let us advise you. Our experience will safeguard you against mistakes, disappointments and unnecessary expense. We can tell you just which varieties will give the best results, and when and how to plant and care for them to assure successful growth.

### The Oakland Nurseries

HARDY NEW ENGLAND STOCK  
GROWERS OF QUALITY TREES AND PLANTS  
Phone 4161

## IMPROVE YOUR HOME During National Better Homes Week

With Two Nationally Known Appliances That Will Give You Years of Service and Satisfaction.

### FRIGIDAIRE

MORE THAN A MILLION IN USE

You Can Have This Dependable Electric Refrigerator in Your Home.



Completely Installed in Beautiful Cabinet

With Cold Control and Hydrator for

### \$215.00

Frigidaire is sold with a definite guarantee, backed by General Motors.

And still more important to you as a purchaser is the fact that year after year Frigidaire continues to give satisfaction—long after the guarantee has expired.

If service should be required, it is rendered instantly, and without removing the machine from the premises.

### SUPER

## AUTOMATIC OIL HEATER

FOR HOME HEATING

### Install A Super Oil Heater NOW On The Summer Payment Plan

\$25 DOWN, BALANCE TO BE PAID 12 MONTHS FROM SEPTEMBER 1st.

Actually costs less to operate than your present fuel.

### \$395.00

Complete—Installed with 275-Gallon Tank.

Place your order now, it assures you an unhurried, careful installation before the Fall rush. A telephone call will bring our representative to your door.

## PAUL HILLERY, Inc.

749 Main Street, Tel. 4328, South Manchester

measures will have to be taken to induce the people to emigrate.

### FIND BODIES OF BATTLE VICTIMS AFTER 16 YEARS

Rheims, France.—(AP)—Bodies of seven French "pollus" who had been posted as "missing" since 1914 were found recently in an abandoned vineyard near Moivre. Huddled within a radius of ten feet, the dead seemed to have had the life shattered out of them by the same shell.

Most of the paper featured: "France's crop of war-dead has not yet been reaped."

The towing of gliders by aircraft in the United States is prohibited, except with special permission of the Secretary of Commerce.

## National Better Homes Week April 27th. to May 3rd.

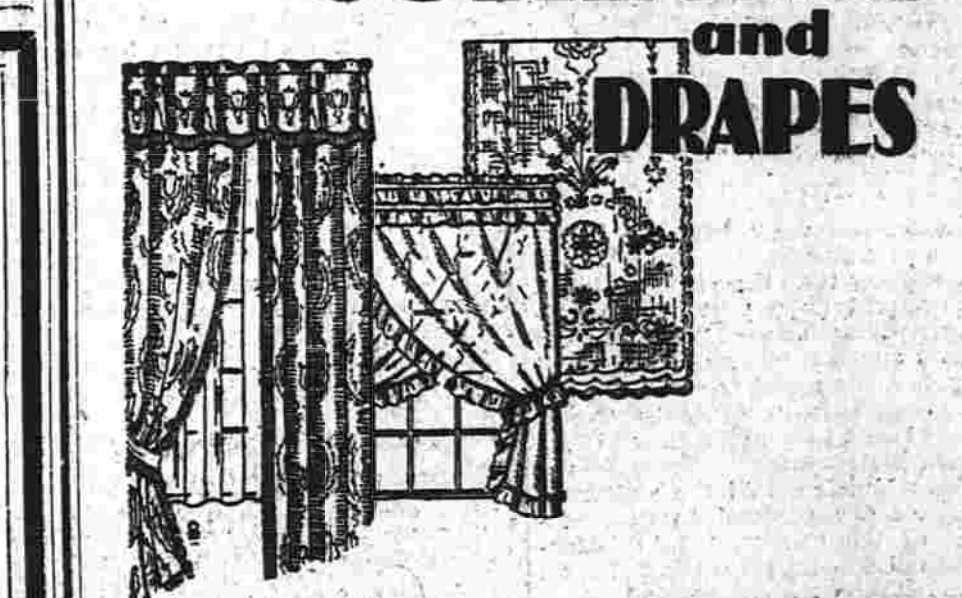
Efforts are being made nation-wide to bring to the attention of the public knowledge of articles that will help to bring our homes up to higher standards. We have been asked by this movement to bring to our community's attention, the Juvenile Books of the better kind that we have in stock.

These books are of a higher standard in paper, pictures and text and are splendid for starting the youthful mind.

- We name below some of the series:
- All About Series
  - The Volland Book
  - Bed Time Series
  - Flower and Bird Guides
  - The Pepper Books
  - Make Believe Series
  - Painting and Coloring Books
  - "When We Were Very Young"
  - "Winnie the Pooh"
  - "The King's Breakfast," etc.
- by A. A. Milne

The Dewey-Richman Co. Stationers and Book Sellers 767 Main St.

## CURTAINS and DRAPES



## ECONOMY VALUES

- Large variety of Scranton lace curtains and panels, filets, shadow-net, fish net.
- 1.69 to 3.98
  - Marquisette ruffled curtains in pastel tints of green, blue, orchid and maize. 1.00 pair
  - Ruffled curtains of dotted marquisette—ivory colored in wide widths and wide ruffles. 1.49 pair
  - Ruffled curtains of Plymouth voile with picot edges—wide width with wide ruffles. 1.49 pair
  - Cottage sets with colored inserts and valances. 1.00 Set
  - Rayon valances with double ruffles and tie-backs to match. 39c each
  - Damask and silk poplin valances in rich shades of mulberry, green and blue. 1.00 to 1.69 each
- COME TO **MARLOW'S** FOR VALUES



# The Home-Owner Has A Constructive Aim In Life

## THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON.  
NEA Service Writer.

"Step-daughters of War," by Helen Zenna Smith, is a novel dealing with the experiences of a British girl who drove an ambulance in France, close to the front lines. As a bit of literature it may be something less than perfect; but there is little doubt that it is the most savage, bitter, desperate indictment of war and the war-makers yet set down on paper.

The book automatically invites comparison with other war novels. It has none of the quiet, damning objectivity of the famous "All Quiet in the Trenches." Miss Lee, describing an American girl's experiences with the army, was indignant, utterly disillusioned, sharply denunciatory; but Miss Smith's book compares with hers as nitric acid compared with butter. It is a scream, an hysterical, uncontrolled cry of anguish from the very bottom of the pit.

The heroine of "Step-Daughters of War" is the daughter of a very, very patriotic upper-class English family. She goes to France to drive an ambulance and sees war as it really is—which, of course, is just about enough to unsettle anybody's nerves. And then she finds that the stay-at-homes, including her own people, are enjoying the war immensely. They glory in "giving our children" to the war. They plume themselves on the sufferings of their sons and daughters. They make social capital out of them.

This book is moving beyond words. It is, in effect, one long curse—a curse against war and the people who make war possible. It is not in any sense pleasant reading; but it is not anything that you will ever forget, once you have read it.

It is published by E. P. Dutton and retails at \$2.50.

## BEST WATER LILY GARDEN IS POND

### Pygmy Varieties Will Grow In Tubs But Vigorous Types Must Have Space.

The simplest water lily garden is a quiet pond. The beginner with water lilies may have some in his backyard in tubs. Wooden tubs for water lilies should be about two feet deep and two feet across. The soil used in the tubs should be three parts garden loam, two parts manure, and one part of leaf mold. In such a tub, however, it is only possible to grow the smallest plants, such as those of the pygmy water lily, Laydecker roses, or Laydecker lilies, with plants of moderate growth. The more vigorous kinds will not flower in such a small space. These tubs of lilies can be sunk in the ground.

On a Large Scale  
When one becomes enthusiastic in water lily culture, he can begin to think of a tank for growing them on a larger scale. Of course, concrete is the practical thing to use. For a small pool, four to five feet in diameter and two feet deep, only three ordinary plants can be accommodated. The first method is to build a tank of size you desire, and about two and a half feet deep, placing the soil in the tank to a depth of about ten to twelve inches and filling the tank with water, which should always be kept clear. Boxes three feet across, in which each single plant may be placed are better because of greater convenience in the care and handling of the varieties.

Large Water Surface Essential  
One plant in a box of this kind will require nearly fifty square feet of water surface. The main difference is that each plant is confined to a separate location, and can be kept distinct from its next-door neighbor. The water can be kept clear, and the sanitary conditions bettered. The same depth of soil will be there, but in one case the whole tank bottom will be covered with soil.

For Big Water Lilies, planting should be done in April or May. In preparing for winter several methods may be followed. The old way consisted in draining off the water from fountains or pools, taking the tubs to a protected spot, and covering them with leaves or old straw. The modern tank is covered with leaves or straw and boards or planks. The beautiful tender lilies of course, must be grown in a greenhouse in winter, or young plants started from saved weeds or tubers in early spring. They can be grown only by those who have greenhouse space and tanks under glass, or, if one can afford to purchase plants each year, plant them only when the weather is really warm.



Jack and His Beanstalk!

## FIGHT OF HEFLIN SPURS ALABAMA PRIMARY RACE

Montgomery, Ala. — (AP) — Around the portly figure of Senator J. Thomas Heflin centers much of the interest in Alabama's primary election.

For 34 consecutive years, Heflin has held elective office as a "regular" democrat. Never has he been defeated. "Right or Wrong, Cotton Tom," his followers have often shouted.

Now, the democratic state executive committee has denied him the political right to seek re-nomination in the primary August 12, because he supported President Hoover in 1928.

There remains one chance for him to get on the primary ballot. The state supreme court has before it a petition to invalidate the committee ruling as being unconstitutional. Party bolters, it is asserted, cannot be admitted to the primary as voters, and barred as candidates.

However, the expansive, militant, cream vest of Senator Tom will be in the thick of this year's Alabama political fight, whether he is or isn't a "regular" candidate.

Heflin will head an independent slate, he has said, if the party bars remain, and seek to marshal to his banner the 130,000 Alabama democrats who preferred Hoover to Alfred E. Smith.

John H. Bankhead, Jasper attorney, and Frederick I. Thompson,

publisher of the Mobile Register, are primary candidates for the democratic senatorial nomination. Bankhead, of the family that long has been identified with Alabama politics, is regarded as conservative and Thompson is identified with progressives.



## Do you still go to the pump for water?

The Extension Telephone should be regarded among such modern conveniences as running water and electric lights

People who would not think of going to only one place in or about the house for water, or to press an electric light switch, still turn to one place in the house to use the Telephone.

Yet they may use the telephone as frequently as either the water taps or the electric button.

Needless steps, and needless lost time, are saved by extension telephones. The cost is slight—less than two cents a day.

Bells can be placed to suit your convenience—not necessarily in the same room with the telephone or its extensions.

Please call our Business Office. A service representative will be glad to call and advise.



THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

## THIN LAWN SHOULD BE SEEDED EARLY

### Grass Sowing Now Will Enable Turf to Get Start Before Weeds.

New Brunswick, N. J.—"Lawns that are thin at this time of the year should now be seeded," advises Dr. H. E. Sprague, agronomist for the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The earlier this seed is applied," Dr. Sprague says, "the more likely it is to give good results. Grass seed always starts slowly, and early seeding will aid in establishing the turf plants before crab grass and other rapidly growing annual weeds begin to flourish.

"Early seeding is also desirable when new lawns are planted in the spring. When early planting is impossible, it will be better to postpone the work until late August, since late spring and early summer sowings are rarely satisfactory in this region.

"Before planting, the spring applications of fertilizer, organic matter, and lime (if needed), should be thoroughly worked into the surface soil. The seed may then be evenly scattered at the rate of about four pounds to each 1,000 square feet. It should be raked lightly, covering no deeper than one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch. A light rolling is desirable after seeding, but if water is added, care must be taken to avoid forming a crust at

the surface of the ground. When watering, the sprinkler should be adjusted to make a fine misty spray.

"A good general mixture of seed for lawns is one containing 45 per cent by weight of Kentucky blue grass, 25 per cent red top, 10 per cent German mixed bent grass, 15 per cent ryegrass and 5 per cent white clover. Formulas of mixtures for shaded areas, for 'average' and 'extra-fine' lawns, and for specific soil conditions may be obtained on request from the agronomy department of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, New Brunswick."

"The London disarmament conference seems to be an attempt of each nation to get as many cruisers as it possibly can with the consent of the other nations."

## Gator Hide Mulch Paper

—MEANS—  
LESS GARDEN DRUDGERY  
—and—  
A MUCH BETTER GARDEN

Gator Hide stimulates and hastens plant growth and produces bigger, sturdier, earlier crops or blooms. And remember, there is absolutely no weeding or cultivating in the soil that is covered by the paper.

Let us explain this new gardening method. Complete directions free with every purchase.

\$3.50 Per Roll of 1350 Square Feet

Full Line of Garden and Flower Seeds

Fertilizers and Lime

For Every Use and Every Soil.

## Manchester Grain & Coal Co.

10 APEL PLACE

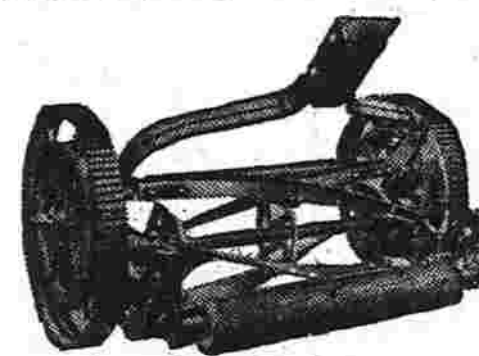
PHONE 7711

## Your Home Will Be a More Attractive One When Surrounded With a Beautiful Lawn

Let us supply you with fertilizer to help it grow and tools to keep it in shape.

### COLDWELL LAWN MOWERS

Highest Quality at Lowest Prices



Metropolitan  
High Wheel, Ball Bearing  
16 inch ..... \$9.00  
18 inch ..... \$9.95

Ambassador  
A high grade light weight mower.  
14 inch ..... \$13.25  
16 inch ..... \$14.00  
18 inch ..... \$14.75

Hollywood  
A light weight ball bearing mower.  
14 inch ..... \$6.95

Water Ballast Lawn Rollers  
14 inch Dia by 24 inches  
Weight full 175 lbs. .... \$13.50  
18 inch Dia by 24 inches  
Weight full 265 lbs. .... \$16.00

SPRAY PUMPS  
Smith's Sprayer  
A reliable, fast, durable sprayer for garden work.  
No. 1D Galv. \$5.75  
No. 1B Brass \$9.25  
The Justrite is the small size galv. \$5.00



### FERTILIZER

for farm, lawn or garden.

### VIGORO

For use on lawns, gardens, flowers, shrubbery and trees. Vigoro contains all the elements necessary to health plant growth. Contains readily available nitrogen, making it a good forcer.

5 lbs. .... 60c  
25 lbs. .... \$2.00  
50 lbs. .... \$3.75  
100 lbs. .... \$6.00

Rockland and Rockport Hydrated Lime.

High Grade Potato and Truck Garden Fertilizer  
No. 5, 8, 7, 100 lb. bags .... \$3.50

Other Fertilizers  
Sheep Manure  
Lawn Top Dressing  
Bone Meal

Lawn Grass Seed

Try our special Lawn Grass Seed Mixture. Analysis given on each bag.

### Garden Barrows



Garden Barrow St. Wh. Heavy .... \$6.95  
Steel Tray Utility or Barn Barrow .... \$5.95  
Steel Tray or Barn Barrow, large .... \$8.50  
Steel Tray Concrete Barrows ..... \$8.50  
Steel Tray Concrete Barrow ..... \$9.50

20 Thrilling Stories of the Caterpillar Club.  
If thrills are your favorite diet, you cannot do better than invest \$3 in "Jump," by Don Glassman. This book, which bears the subtitle "Tales of the Caterpillar Club," contains about as much genuine excitement into its 340 pages as any book you can buy. It probably will leave you a little breathless.

The Caterpillar Club, as you probably know, is composed of those aviators who have made parachute jumps from airplanes, balloons or dirigibles to save their lives. What Mr. Glassman has done is recount the more thrilling of these exploits made since continuing down to the present. He has 20 of them altogether; and for sheer breath-taking drama his collection would be hard to beat.

Some of the stories in the book are familiar, but most of them are unknown to the average reader at least. If this sort of thing has any interest for you at all, you will take "Jump" to your heart at once.

Simon and Schuster are the publishers.

A Thoughtful Study of the Misery of Genius.

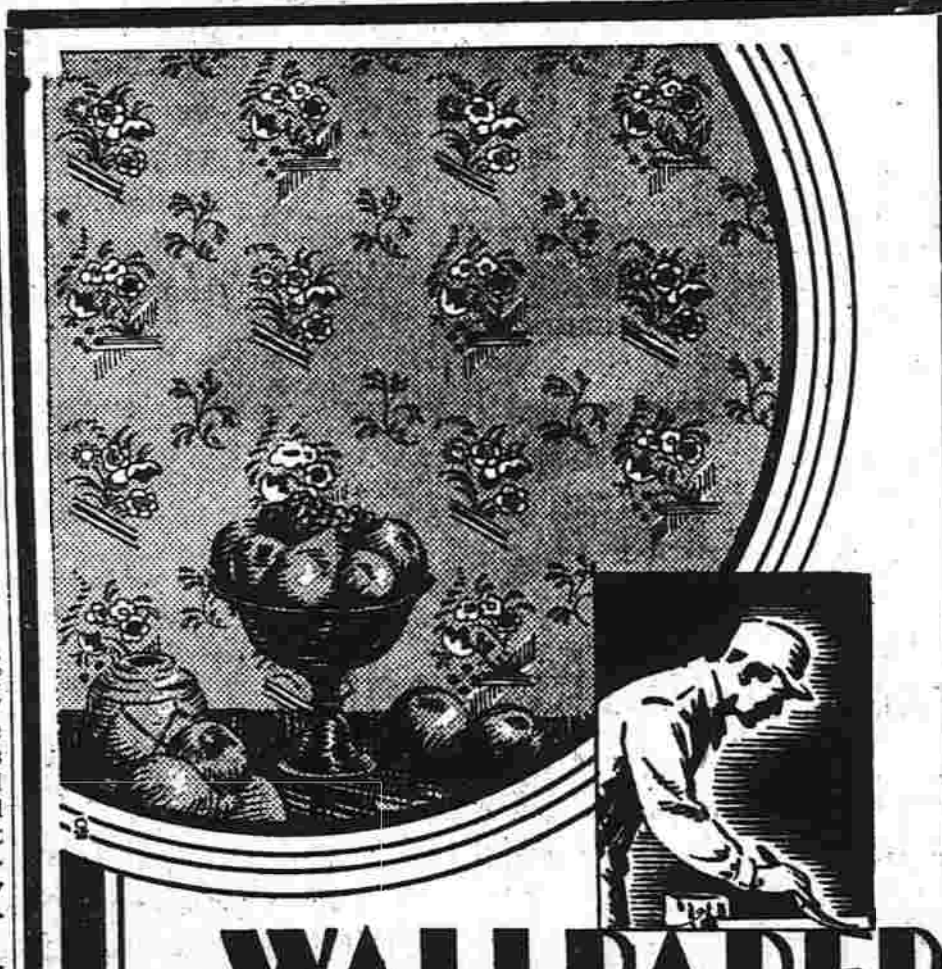
In "Huntsman in the Sky" Granville Toogood studies the trials and tribulations of the artist.

"The artist who is the hero of this novel is a musician; a young man who comes back to his Philadelphia home, after years of study abroad, to write a symphony. He succeeds, writing a great piece of music; but he does not, somehow, have very much fun while he is doing it; and Mr. Toogood makes it clear that his unhappiness is simply the inevitable price that any artist must pay for a fine achievement.

But his artist instinct rules him. It makes him understand that the girl he loves will, without ever meaning to, stifle his creative soul and prevent him from bringing out the music that is in him; and he rejects her, condemning himself to loneliness. He discovers, in short, that to be an artist is to be very lonely; and the fact that he can't get the harsh law of the universe, and turn his own unhappiness into song, is the fact that enables him to bring his genius to fruition.

Mr. Toogood, I think, has done a very good job with this study of genius. It may be that at the very last he does not quite convince one that his musician's unhappiness is inevitable; but the novel is well thought out and well constructed and indicates that the author's next book will be worth waiting for. Incidentally, Mr. Toogood knows how to put words together very well indeed.

The publisher is Brewer and Warren, Inc. The book sells for \$2.50.



## WALLPAPER and PAINT

### THE SECRET OF BETTER HOMES

The proper use of harmonizing colors in painting woodwork is the key-note to the secret of why some houses are classed as BETTER HOMES.

PROPER SELECTION OF WALL PAPERS is another important factor. Exclusive patterns of new and old prints are on display at our store at all times.

TEXTONING  
Pioneers in this art in Manchester we can show you delightful and enduring effects adaptable for use in the home.

ESTIMATES CHERFULLY GIVEN

## THE Manchester Decorating CO.

Store Phone 7471  
CO. 74 East Center St.  
House Phone 7918



# Manchester Firms To Cooperate Better Homes Week

## Check That Spring Fever Feeling; Menu Suggestions That Will Help

The prevention of spring fever is one of the objectives the home manager has in mind when planning menus. Sassafras tea and sulphur and molasses seem to have gone out of vogue, but the sluggish feeling that comes with the mild days and the opportunities to be outside after months of indoor life is still with us and must be reckoned with. One of the easiest methods of combating it is to have a well balanced diet with plenty of vegetables.

At first a light laxative diet of low fuel value is best—not lemonade or orangeade, broths or gruels with crisp toast, baked potatoes, mild stewed fruits and vegetables being the chief requisites. This should be followed in a few days by a diet of full fuel value, and as soon as the "tired feeling" has left, by one of a little higher value than usual to aid the body in complete recovery. For additional fuel at such times, fats such as those contained in margarine, cream, bacon and olive oil seem especially desirable, with liberal use of milk, eggs, and fruit.

In this connection, the following suggestions will aid in the preparation of a proper "spring fever" diet:

**Onion Broth**  
6 onions, 5 tablespoons margarine, 3 cups cold water, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups scalded milk, salt and cayenne, 1 egg-yolk.

Chop the onions and cook them in two tablespoons of the margarine for five minutes, then add water and cook thirty minutes. Press through a sieve. Make a roux of the remaining margarine and the flour, coming to a boil with the scalded milk and add seasoning. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly, then add this milk mixture to the onion mixture. Mix thoroughly and add the egg-yolk, slightly beaten.

**Oysters a la Poulette**  
1 pint oysters, 1/4 cup milk or cream, 1 tablespoon margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper, nutmeg, Cayenne, 2 eggs-yolks or 1 whole egg.

Set oysters on the stove to heat in their own liquor. As soon as they begin to boil, skim carefully and turn into a strainer. When well drained, set aside. Add one-half cup of oyster liquor to one cup of the milk and make a white sauce with the margarine, flour and this liquid.

Season with salt, pepper, a slight grating of nutmeg and a grain of cayenne. Add the remaining milk to the well-beaten yolk of eggs. Place the oysters in the white sauce and add to the egg mixture. Cook over hot water until the eggs thicken (about three minutes) stirring constantly; remove from the fire, immediately to prevent separating. One-half tablespoon of lemon juice may be added just as the oysters are taken from the fire.

**Creamed Turnips**  
2 medium turnips, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water.

Select crisp, tender turnips, peel and put through food chopper, using large knife. Steam until tender, about 30 minutes. Melt butter, add salt and flour and blend until smooth. Add diluted milk which has been scalded. Cook 15 minutes over boiling water, stirring occasionally. Add turnips and serve at once. Four servings.

**Lima Beans with Cheese Sauce**  
3/4 cup cheese cut fine, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 cups cooked lima beans, paprika.  
Add cheese to milk and cook over boiling water until cheese is melted. Add other ingredients and continue cooking until beans are heated. Pour into hot serving dish and sprinkle with paprika.

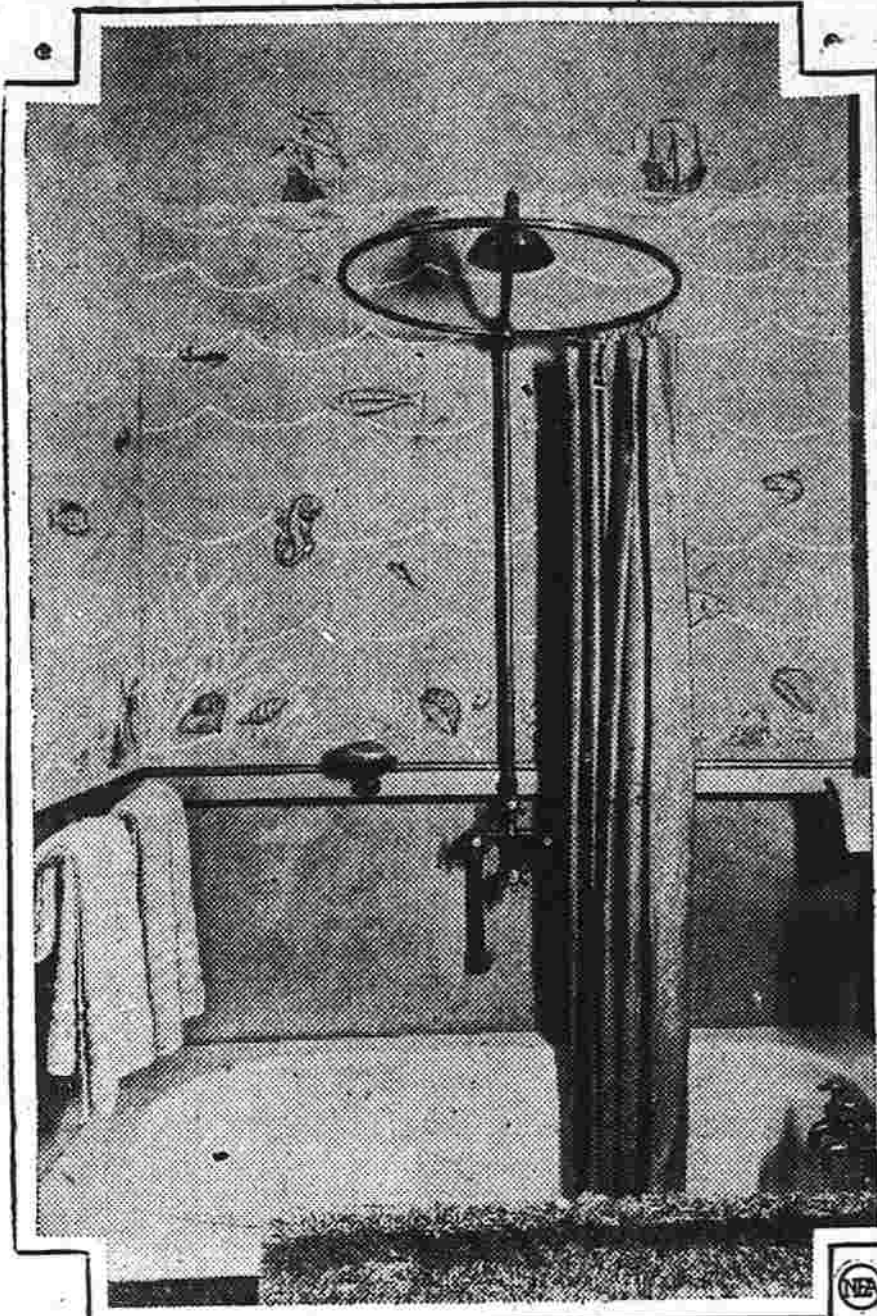
**Creamed Spinach**  
3 quarts spinach, 1/4 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1/2 cup water, pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 hard cooked eggs, paprika.

Cook spinach in open kettle without the addition of water until tender, about 10 minutes. Add diluted milk and allow to boil up just once. Season with pepper and salt, garnish with hard cooked eggs and paprika. Five servings.

**Vegetable Salad**  
1 No. 2 can string beans, 1 No. 1 can peas, 2 medium tomatoes, diced, 1 cup sliced celery, 1 good flavored apple, diced, 2 1/4 cups cooked salad dressing, lettuce leaves, of vegetable layers and apple in salad bowl. Add salad dressing. Toss lightly together with two forks. Serve on lettuce leaves. Eight servings.

## GO DOWN TO THE SEA—FOR INSPIRATION IN RENOVATING BATHROOM THIS SPRING

Novel Aquatic Effects Lend Gay Note to Walls, Floors and Furnishings



By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, April 15.—Spring house renovation rightfully should begin in the bathroom so one would feel refreshed for doing the rest of the house.

Of course, color is the magic wand that brings about a positive revolution in a bathroom's appearance. If one's house is being made over this spring, colored tiles and equipment should be considered, by all means. But, since most folks do not re-build but re-decorate, it is to wall paper, paint, colored curtains, towels, wash rags, mats and lotion containers that one must look for inspiration.

The very newest in bathrooms is the deep-sea scheme. Fish float around the wall, waves are lined in their green-blues, and there may even be little ships aloft the waves for a border near the ceiling. Washable new wall papers make much of fish motifs.

**A Family Art**  
One ingenious family that had rough plaster walls let each child as well as adults have a hand in the decoration of a sea scheme. Each daubed on his or her own kind of fish, with more plaster, then all were painted and the whole thing shellacked. It was a devastatingly effective wall and such pride as the whole family took in its gorgeous blue, green and golden tints!

For the "under-sea" bathroom, there are green mats that look like moss, sponges like sea-weed, soap in fish shapes. Towels may be both green and blue, with the blue monogrammed in green and vice versa. The curtain should be by all means be a rubberized rayon one, for it shimmers like something just out of the ocean.

If your bathroom is white-tiled up part way, with white equipment, you can get color by using daffodil yellow waterproof paint above the tiling, with a border of modernistic design done in brown. Bath and window curtains, mat and all towels should be yellow and brown, the former in a modernistic design of rubberized materials, the towels, mat in brown.

**A Feminine Bathroom**  
For the very feminine woman's bathroom, apricot and pale blue is a lovely combination, and the two-for curtains, linen and rows of crystal bottles to hold her beauty aids. For this room, a border just above the tiling of dainty tiny pictures, framed alternately in blue and apricot, is an interesting touch. Men like vivid color in bathrooms, so for the bachelor or the

family man lucky enough to rate a bathroom all his own, blues, reds, purples and deep, rich yellows are used in combination. The walls should be modernistic and geometric, checked, plaid or striped effects in linen, rugs, curtains and shaving bottles are excellent. Leave floral effects for the ladies.

One stunning man's bathroom has a black tiled floor, checked black, white and red tiled sides and striped red and white washable paper above. A row of modernistic black bottles with red stoppers stands decoratively on a glass shelf.

and above the door a whole menagerie of humorous modernistic animals marches along. If you haven't tiled floor, linoleum in new designs does wonders. A dainty ivory and green bathroom has sprigged walls, green tiled linoleum floors and green crystal.

**Accessories Are Important**

Some of the newest accessories for bathrooms that should be noted are the gay window curtains and shower curtain ensembles. They come daintily flowered, colorful, chintz-like in their sprightliness. There are, too, matching ensembles of bath mats, luxurious turkish towels, wash cloths and hand towels in all-over flowered designs in high color against black, brown, purple or blue backgrounds. Gay petunias on a purple brown background are lovely. So are several tones of blue and pink against black.

Lotion bottles now come in wide-mouthed size, not only fancily decorated in color, but with the names of their contents etched in gold or silver on them. Finger towels are the latest thing in bathroom linen, and are diminutive guest towel size, made of fine linen and monogrammed or cross-stitched, and hung five on a rack, each a different color. Five pinks, or pink, green, blue, apricot and yellow are nice. Family towel sets now can be had, with one color for Ruth, another for Jimmy, a third for father, a fourth for grandma and a fifth for mother, so the family will never get mixed on their wash cloths.

**Crystal Shelves Attractive**

Crystal shelves of beauty are among the most important bathroom accessories from a decorative standpoint. They are inexpensive, there is no denying the uplift of a whole row of lovely green bottles or blue, pink, maize or etched crystal ones.

Scales are now an important part of the bathroom equipment. Paint your scales, hamper and chair the color of your wall. They will then live with the white floor and lower sides of any bathroom. And remember that it is the ensemble idea now that puts over the bathroom's beauty. Have your bathroom a whole picture of gaiety, of cheerfulness and beauty. After all, the day will start right if you feel like singing in the bathtub!

**DEVICE STACKS GRAIN AS CUT**  
Shelby, S. D. (AP)—A new harvesting machine which stacks the headed grain as it is cut has been developed and used successfully by farmers here.

**KANSAS WARNED OF LOCUSTS.**  
Lawrence, Kansas (AP)—Eastern Kansas farmers have been warned of an early invasion of the 17-year locusts. Cicadas have been

discovered on the banks of the Warkarusa river by Prof. H. G. Hungerford, University of Kansas entomologist.

**BANKERS HAVE "FARM COMMITTEE"**  
Blooming Prairie, Minn.—(AP)—A banker from every Minnesota county will have a place on the committee on agriculture of the Minnesota Bankers' association.

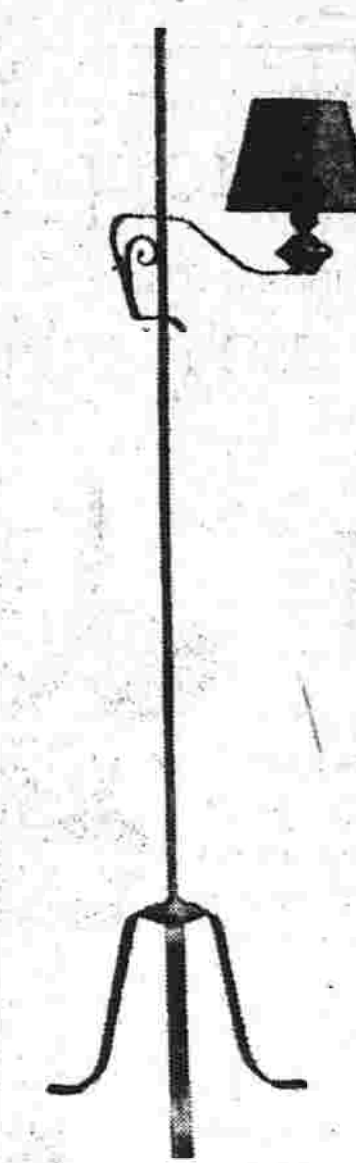
## Oil Pot Bridge Lamps

Brighten Old Corners  
**\$2.85**  
(Shades and Standard)

For the den, the library or the tiny boudoir—living room, this inexpensive little lamp is ideal for the well balanced standard is designed to take up as little room as possible and will tuck neatly into corners and behind big chairs.

Standard is adjustable to height. Fitted with paper shade quaintly decorated with a color-print.

**KEMP'S, Inc.**



## World-Wide Phone Connections Predicted By Commerce Expert

Washington, (AP)—It may not be long before all the telephones of the world can be interconnected to bring nations closer.

G. Stanley Choup, chief of the communications section of the United States department of commerce, predicts the coming of such a "telephone Utopia," and says that long strides are being made to that end.

He points out that the United States, through the extension of international telephony, both by wire and radio, is connected with fully 85 per cent of the telephones of the world, reaching to most European countries, to Mexico, and that connections are soon to be made to South America. The European net interconnects many countries and is being constantly extended.

Principal radio-telephone circuits in commercial operation are American-English, Dutch-Java, French-Argentine, Spanish-Argentine, German-Argentine, Paris-Saigon, and

New York-S. S. "Leviathan." In addition, there are about 20 such circuits either in the experimental stage or under construction in various parts of the world. American engineers, Shoup says, have perfected a trans-Atlantic telephone cable which is expected to be in operation in 1932.

The United States, says Shoup, is in direct radio communication with more than 30 countries. Within the last few months direct radio circuits were established to Chile and Peru, and in the near future additional circuits will be inaugurated with the Philippines.

From China comes news that progress is being made on the installation of the powerful trans-oceanic short-wave stations at Shanghai and Mukden. It is hoped that the Shanghai radio station will be in direct operation with San Francisco by June.

Among other direct services to be launched in 1930 are those to Russia and Czechoslovakia.

**Think what it means to have RUNNING WATER in the house**

**Comforts that make life worth while**

An exhilarating shower in the morning... a hot tub before you sleep... an inside toilet. Hot water in the kitchen... the conveniences of a sink... dish washing and wash day made easy... and relief from a lot of unnecessary work.

We want to show the WATER SYSTEM that will make these comforts possible for you, at very little cost. Come in and bring Mother with you... she'll appreciate what it means. Or give us a ring... the phone number is below.

**CARL W. ANDERSON, Inc.**

Phone 6822  
Showroom and Office 57 Bissell St.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS IN BARNES' ENAMELWARE  
PRICE-QUALITY-SERVICE

**Says your PLUMBER**

"While you are in the mood why not give a thought to the plumbing in your house. Have there been leaky taps, stopped up drains, rusted gutters? The plumbing in a house can't go forever without expert attention, you know. It wears out in time or at least comes in need of a good look-over. And we are ready to do this work for you thoroughly and economically."

**Beautiful Plumbing Fixtures**

No department of the home has improved to a greater extent than the plumbing. Fixtures for bathrooms, cellar and kitchen are scientific, making work far easier, and they are good to look upon. Why be annoyed by old style plumbing fixtures, which give you constant trouble and spoil the looks of kitchen or bathroom?

**JOSEPH C. WILSON**  
Plumbing and Heating Contractor.  
28 Spruce St. Tel. 5043

**At Jaffe's**  
Elgin Legionnaire WATCHES \$19 and up  
CLOCKS

Special 8-DAY, TWO TONE STRIKE Reg. \$22 and \$25  
**\$12.50**  
Very Special 8-DAY STRIKE Reg. \$12.50  
**\$6.95**

**Dollars, Buy me**  
Twice as much silver!

Heed your dollars will obey that command! For they will give you twice as much silver in the famous Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate... twice as much as ever you thought your money could buy!

Proof—We offer the 25-piece set shown here—and it doesn't cost \$30 as you might expect—but only \$12.50! Every piece is guaranteed without time limit! And you can have your choice of three of the smartest patterns you ever saw! Come in and see them. Come in and get TWICE AS MUCH SILVER—yes, twice as many pieces as ever you thought you could get for your money!

**Rogers' Teaspoons**  
Regular \$1.75  
**\$1.00 1/2 dozen**

**LOUIS S. JAFFE**  
JEWELER  
891 Main Street

**The J.W. Hale Company**  
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

**Quaker Craft Curtains**  
Bring New Beauty To Any Room

If you want a bit of a change at home and do not feel ready to spend a great deal for new furnishings, try the magic of new curtains. No matter what style or period you have chosen for your livingroom, diningroom or bedrooms, Quaker Craft Curtains will blend harmoniously, adding a refreshing newness. The newest trend in light and airy window trim calls for sheer tailored net window curtains in filet or shadow weave. Come in and see the new Quaker Craft Curtains during Better Homes Week. Priced per pair,

**\$1.98 to \$7.98**

**Rejuvenate Your Windows**  
During National  
**Better Homes Week**  
April 27th to May 3rd

**Airy Marquisette Ruffled Curtains**  
**\$1.98**

These finely dotted marquisette ruffled curtains give the house such a gay, untrammelled spirit. Of sheerest, liveliest marquisette... finely dotted... with full ruffles. White only. 2-1/4 yards long. 36 inches wide. Complete with tie backs.

Hale's Curtains—Main Floor, left.