EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says she washes her dog with carbolic soap every Saturday and hasn't seen any rabies on him for she doesn't know how long

TRUMBULL

Mrs. Emma Hallock spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Christie.

The Christmas exercises of the Congregational Sunday school will be held at the church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Miles Sheldon and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Oxford, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Beach. While here Miss Shelton also visited Miss Dorothy Gillette of Easton.

Mrs. Samuel Ward, who has been ill with grip, is recovering slowly. Others confined to their home with the same malady are Mrs. Edwin Klock, Mrs. Albert Linley and Mrs. Leon Beardsley.

Mrs. L. A. Jewel of Springfield is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Bowker.

Mrs. Charles N. Evitts, Miss Ethel Evitts and Edwin Evitts spent the holidays with relatives in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Burr F. Beach returned home Thursday night after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. John L. Beach of Watertown.

Mrs. Orville B. Burton of Long Hill who has been ill with the grip, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plumb are visiting at the home of her brother in Milford.

A party of young persons enjoyed a sleigh ride to Huntington Friday evening where they attended a dance.

The Village Improvement Society will give another of its popular whists at the town hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 5. The committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Emil T. Berger.

LUCRETIA MOTT

The first of the prominent woman suffragists of America was Lucretia Mott, who was born in Nantucket, Mass., 123 years ago today, and died in Philadelphia in 1880. She joined with Elizabeth Cady Stanton who was more than a score of years her junior, in calling the first woman's rights convention at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848. Mrs. Mott was the wife of James Mott, a prominent abolitionist, and at twenty-five she became a minister of the Society of Friends. Her sympathies were with the "under dog" and the downtrodden of all classes, but in her early career she devoted the greater part of her energies to the abolition cause. She was early impressed with the unequal condition of women, and she boldly declared the right of her sex to speak in public, and to take part in public affairs. She was often jeered and hooted, and even attacked, by unthinking mobs, and shared all the perils to which the early abolitionists were exposed. She founded the Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society and other organizations of that character. When at length slavery was overthrown, she devoted the latter years of her long life to espousing the political rights of women.

"Billy" Sunday, the famous evangelist, opened a campaign at Trenton, N. J.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS,
JOHN RECK & SON.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

To Dress Milady's Neck.

A group of smart collars, including the popular "chin-chin" model.

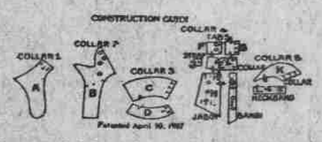
The collar is an exceedingly important detail of dress this season, and there are as many different styles—all approved by fashion—as there are frocks with which to wear them. There are five different designs in the accompanying illustration and ⅝ yard 27-inch material will make any of them. Collar No. 3 requires ⅝ yard wide fur and ⅝ yard narrow fur. It is the fashionable "chin-chin" design which is so smart this season.

All of the collars are simple to make. For the first, the neck edge is bound at the center-back between the small "o" perforations. Adjust to position, rolling as illustrated and close, meeting front edges of extension. It is best to embroider the collar before making it, however. This is true in the other instances also.

To make collar No. 2, close the center-back seam as indicated by single large "O" perforation; bind the neck edge in back to the line of small "o" perforations. Close, meeting the front edges, and roll as illustrated.

Collar No. 3 is the easiest of all to make, as it is simply necessary to close the two sections as notched.

For No. 4, sew the tabs to the upper edge of collar section, center-backs, notches and small "o" perforations even. Plait jabot, creasing on slot perforations, bring folded edges to corresponding small "o" perforations and press. Sew band to side edge of jabot as notched. Sew to lower edge of collar, notches and front edges even. Adjust straps to position as illustrated on reverse side of envelope (the short strap on top), lower edge of lower strap, and upper edge of upper strap along the upper and lower edges of collar; and bring the front edge of collar to center-front of straps.



Simply sew the collarband to collar of No. 5, notches and center-backs even, and the collar will be made.

Hand-embroidery is by far the most fashionable trimming for neck wear, when fur bands are not used.

Sizes small, medium and large. Price, Pictorial Review Collars 10 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

A Seasonable Frock For the Debutante's New Year's Ball

This simple gowns is a triumph of drapery—diagonal folds of pale coral taffeta over white net and disked with silver thread. The bodice follows the irregular drape, and a garland of deep red roses finishes the shoulder and depends from the inconspicuous waist line.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Lee Pape

Last nite us fellos gave a show for the benefit of the Club, giving it in the clubroom over the plase ware Sam Krawsses farthir keeps his awtomobeel, wich at ferst we dident think it wood be big enuff of a plase ony holding 15 chares, but we ony sold 8 tickets, so it was plenty big enuff.

The show was rote by me and was called, Reckless Rennold the Boy General. It was a good show the way it was rote, me being Reckless Rennold and Puds Simkins being the Spy and Skinny Martin being the Traitor, the Traitor being the part that Ed Wernick wunted to play and we woodent let him on account of him not being a member of the club.

Thare was 5 gerls and 3 fellos in the audiente, Ed Wernick being one of the fellos, and the show startid by the Spy coming out in spys uniform and saying, Ah hah, I woodent be serprized if thare was a Traitor erround heer.

Wich jest then sumboddy in the audients sed, O, you dont say so. Being Ed Wernick. And the gerls all giggled and the show kepp going on, the Traitor coming out and saying, Its a cold nite, I hope thares no Spy erround.

Thats ony wat you hope, sed Ed Wernick in the audients. And all the gerls giggled sum more, and the author of the show, being me, wawked out and sed, Ladies and gentlemen, This show will not perseed wile eny member of the audients is trying to show off out of spite for not being allowed in the show, thank you kindly one and all for your kind attenshun.

And then I wawked off the stage agen, not saying rite out that Ed Wernick was the one awn account of him being abel to lick enqbody in the show except Reddy Merfy, Reddy being the one tha tpulled the curtain across the stage at the end of eetch act and the show kepp going on, the Traitor saying, Its a cold nite, I wunder ware Reckless Rennold the Boy General can be.

At your service, Traitor, I sed, coming out on the stage with my sword.

O look hooz heer, sed Ed Wernick. Making the gerls giggel agen and pritty neer spolling the show. And I winked at Reddy Merfy and Reddy went down in the audients and sat lawnside of Ed Wernick, staring at him and Ed Wernick was afrayed to say enything elts, and Reddy Merfy sat thare keeping Ed Wernick quiet all the rest of the show exsept wen it was time to run on the stage and pull the curtain across it at the end of eetch act, the show having 14 acts.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have.

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well Known Ohio Physician.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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TIRING OF EACH OTHER.

"I was so tired of Jack, poor boy,
And Jack was tired of me;
Most longer-for sweets will soonest cloy;
Fate has been kind—and we,
Two foolish spendthrift hearts, made waste
Of life's gifts with eager haste.
We clanked our marriage chains and pined
For freedom we had left behind."

Turning from the altar, husband and wife, does not always presage happiness forever after, despite the general belief of single folks to the contrary. Good writers warn men and maids that they should study each other carefully before the tying of the knot, which becomes strained and tangled if attempt is made to untwist it.

But how can a woman, young and unsophisticated, know what is in man's heart, or in his thoughts? He is sure to show the best part of his nature to his dearie in his courting days. Even his temper is held carefully in leash. He never tells her that he thinks her extravagant in the purchase of a new bonnet, a set of books, or a picture. Instead, he praises her taste. Why wouldn't she think that the man she is going to marry is the best natured, most appreciative person on earth?

If many lovers knew each other as they really are, they would not be so anxious to join their lives together for all time. The majority of lovers are not over frank with each other. They deliberately practice deceiving a little. He leads her to believe that he does not care how much he spends on her if he can only see her happy. Deep in his heart he is concluding that he will soon put a stop to that sort of business after marriage.

She leads him to believe that she has an angelic disposition; no temper at all. Tacitly she leads him to imagine that he is to be a martinet in the household after marriage. His wishes will be supreme; his word law. Mentally she is concluding: "I'm giving him his way now. After marriage there'll be a different tune sung. It will be my wishes that shall be obeyed or there'll be war in camp."

Eere the honeymoon has scarcely begun, the mask has slipped just a trifle from each face and heart. The one stands revealed to the other, as he and she really are. There are few couples who take the situation philosophically and good naturedly strive to overcome difficulties. More couples give way to their disappointment and make it the basis for quarrels and bitterness.

Love cannot long withstand such cold, withering blasts. The upshot of the whole affair is that they soon begin to tire of each other. If common sense comes to their rescue then and there, they will frankly confess their faults to each other and live up to their promise. If there's but a tiny root of love left in each heart, it can sprout up into a healthy plant, its beautiful tendrils interwining. A couple 'once wedded should never allow their hearts to drift apart through wearying with each other.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GIRL WITH RICH KIN FORGETS GIRL MATE

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am a girl of 17, fond of a girl friend since nine years old. She moved, still she wrote often. I answered. It's two years Xmas, since I saw her at her house, holidays, in Texas. She took up education to teach. Visited near, yet did not come to see me. Apologized. Her aunt is wealthy. Dresses her nicely. She wrote of her silk dresses; I feel she is above me. I never did anything to displease her. At 16 I had my only beau. I don't fancy all youths. Like my girl friend. Loved absent one like a sister. Nobody knows it—breaks my heart, her doings. Can I win her friendship I once had? Kindly advise. Sunday school girl.

S. W.

There are friendships and friendships. That is, good friendship is worth winning. Other to let alone. If you find one friendship proves lacking, waste no time in finding a girl friend less pretentious, but ever true. It's a lesson all girls learn.

TO FIND HIM AT HER DOOR.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

Am a girl reader of 19. Have a friend I admire greatly. Would like very much to go with him steadily. Have been in his company several times. Enjoyed his society. Kindly advise correctly how to gain friendship more steady than a friend. Thanks in advance.

M. G.

Be pleasant and do not show anxiety. This will be the mascot that will find him at your door and increase friendship, which deepens into true regard.

ENGAGED, YET BETROTHED IS JEALOUS

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am engaged, yet undecided. There's a youth I've gone out with if betrothed was not by. I get nervous, canot talk to youth as I would like to. He tells others I am his girl. Betrothed gets so displeased hearing this. Am I to marry youth engaged to and let the others go? I loved engaged one. Why am I nervous when other youth calls if in town? Please advise.

M. H.

It is very inconsiderate and not a bit sensible to receive attentions from others when engaged. Often this breaks up a good match, which is a regret ever after. Choose one and to that one be true.

WILL THEY BE HAPPY IF WED?

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am a young lady, have a lover. He loves me devotedly. I do the same. We have had each other's company two years. He asks me to wed him. When his wife I am to have every comfort and all his love. He don't encourage my going in company. Is jealous. Will ours be a happy marriage thus? Please reply.

D. E. A. R.

Help him to overcome jealousy by giving no cause for it. Thus you ought to be happy if wed.

HE WENT AWAY; SHE CARES FOR HIM

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I, a girl of 18, had escort steadily of youth 19, a year. Had no appointment and so other company visited. He came; refused to talk after the one left. I wanted to se him. Next morning he left; went far away. Heard from him twice only. Parents insisted I ought to have wed him. We were engaged. How am I to talk to father and mother about him? Little I cared for him. Since he left, I like him much more, at times. Am lonely without him. Do advise, please.

B. H.

It is unfortunate you did not know your own mind. Company, if one's engaged, causes trouble, if they seem rivals. Talk to parents as you write here. He, too, may get lonely and renew engagement.

CUTTING HIS FRIEND OUT.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

Is there really any harm in my appropriating my friend's sweetheart if the girl assures me she prefers me?

JOE D. R.

It is a very poor return for your friend's confidence and trust. The world is full of pretty, modest maids who are not fickle. Get another girl.

BROKEN RESOLUTIONS.

One of the stock jokes of January is the number of men who swear off Jan. 1 on bad habits, and then in a few weeks drop back to their old ways.

It is one thing to make a good resolution, at home with your wife looking at you. Also mother's picture over the mantel. Quite another, when out with the "boys" at 1 a. m.

Yet a man who is to command others in life must have some command over himself. If he can not stick to a certain course two weeks, he will hardly be able to make others do his will in any business enterprise.

A man who expects to do large things must be impervious to ridicule. The people who envy his success will always find his ideas absurd. Hence it is excellent practice to make and keep a resolution in the face of the jeers of one's friends. After you find you can do it, you have an excuse for quitting if it seems best. But usually the resolution proves permanently useful.

New Year's resolutions are said to be out of fashion. Perhaps that is because one day a year for new beginnings is so inadequate. Every day in the year ought to bring some new purpose and larger hope.

Why "Anuric" is an INSURANCE Against Sudden Death.

Before an Insurance Company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test the urine and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, or the twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send him 10 cents for sample package of his new discovery, "Anuric." Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test. Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is the most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water melts sugar; besides being absolutely harmless it is endowed with other properties, for it preserves the kidneys in a healthy condition by thoroughly cleansing them. Being so many times more active than lithia, it clears the heart valves of any sandy substances which may clog them and checks the degeneration of the blood-vessels, as well as regulating blood pressure. "Anuric" is a regular insurance and life-saver for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints. Ask the druggist for "Anuric" put up by Dr. Pierce, in 50-cent packages.

STRENGTH AND BEAUTY

Come with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This is a blood cleanser and alterative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red blood which feeds the heart, nerves, brain and organs of the body. The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and strenuous instead of tired, weak and faint.

WOMEN ON THE STAGE

This date is an important one in the history of the English drama, for it was under date of January 3, 1661, that the gossiping diarist Pepys recorded that he visited the Clare Market Theatre, witnessed a performance of "Beggar's Bush," and adds that this was "the first time that I ever saw women come upon the stage." As Mr. Pepys was a man about town, and not likely to miss any such epochal innovation, we may conclude that this is the 255th anniversary of that revolutionary change in the drama. A play without actresses is now almost unthinkable, but prior to 1661 London theatre patrons had to be content with seeing feminine parts taken by young men or boys. In those days it was thought that female roles were of no particular importance, and about the only qualifications demanded for such parts were smooth shaven faces and delicacy of physique and features. It was Charles II. who was responsible for the introduction of women on the English stage. He had spent many years of his life on the continent, where there were no prejudices against women acting, and, with his notorious fondness for the ladies, he found the English custom not at all to his liking. One day a theatrical performance was delayed because the man who played the part of a queen had neglected to shave, and the merry monarch ordered that thenceforth women be engaged for feminine parts. Nell Gwynn, who afterward became the favorite of Charles II., was the first English actress to gain widespread popularity. Frail as she was as to virtue, and with a tendency to hard swearing, the lovely Nell was in many ways a credit to the profession in which she was one of the feminine pioneers.

INTERNATIONAL EGG LAYING CONTEST

The hens in the laying contest at Storrs celebrated Christmas week by laying more eggs than in any previous week of the competition. The production for all pens totalled 7,769 eggs as compared with 1,557 in the preceding week, 1,475 for the corresponding week last year, and 1,189 for the corresponding week two years ago.

Mrs. R. W. Stevens' birds from Stillwater, N. Y., and Tom Barron's frotm Catforth, England, both White Wyandottes, who won first and second respectively for the seventh week swapped places in the eighth week, Barron getting first with 47 and Mrs. Stevens second with 45 eggs. Jacob E. Jansen's Rhode Island Reds from North Haven, were a close third with a yield of 43 and P. W. Backus' White Wyandottes from Chatham, Ontario, followed closely with 41 eggs. Two pens of Barred Rocks, namely: Jules F. Francis', West Hampton Beach, L. I., and Fairfield Farms', birds from Short Falls, N. H., Abed G. Knight's White Wyandottes from Bridgeton, R. I., and Will Barron's White Leghorn's from Bartle, England, all tied with 39 eggs each.

Barred Rock No. 45 from Hampton, Va.; White Wyandottes Nos. 264 and 265 from Catforth, England; Silver Wyandotte No. 303, from Mt. Vernon, Mo., and Rhode Island Red No. 488, from Byfield, Mass., were the five individuals that laid every single day last week, Christmas day included.

Last Sunday's blizzard was the worst yet so far as the hens are concerned. The high winds found little cracks and crevices here and there and drove thes now through into the houses, thus rendering the litter no longer fit for use. Such storms do not lessen the high cost of keeping hens as dryness of the floors and of the scratching material is a factor of prime importance. Many an amateur poultryman has taken a chance on the question of dampness simply because the poultry house could be constructed a little more cheaply but they all discover sooner or later that it is a shortsighted policy. Damp, poorly ventilated houses are not a good investment.

The three best pens in each of the principal breeds are as follows:

Plymouth Rocks.	
Jules F. Francis (Barred) W. Hampton Beach, L. I.	316
Fairfields Farms (Barred), Short Falls, N. H.	240
Holliston Hill Poultry Farm (White), Holliston, Mass.	166
Wyandottes.	
Tom Barron (White), Catforth, England	276
Mrs. R. W. Stevens (White), Stillwater, N. Y.	227
Obed G. Knight (White), Bridgeton, R. I.	209
Rhode Island Reds.	
Jacob E. Jansen, North Haven	183
Hillview Poultry Farm, St. Albans, Vt.	180
A. W. Rumery, Danville, N. H.	168
White Leghorns.	
Will Barron, Bartle, near Preston, England	272
A. B. Hall, Wallingford	228
Tom Barron, Catforth, near Preston, England	208
Miscellaneous.	
Oregon Agricultural College (Oregons), Corvallis, Ore.	170
Claude Clinton (Mottled Anconas), Red Hook, N. Y.	142
J. Collinson (Black Leghorns), Barnacre, Garstang, England	142

Al Ringling, eldest of the six brothers who 36 years ago formed the Ringling Brothers Circus, died at Baraboo, Wis., aged 63.

A suit case containing five pounds of dynamite with a lighted fuse attached was found in the Massachusetts State House at Boston.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS,
JOHN RECK & SON.

CERTILAX

The Certain Laxative

A harmless and sure remedy for Constipation, Torpid Liver, Headache, Biliousness, and Foul Breath. Made from the formulae of a celebrated specialist of New York City. Do the work pleasantly—do not gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. At all drug stores or direct on receipt of price. Curts Chemical Co., 117 E. 24th St., New York.

TODAY'S POEM

Blow, blow, thou winter wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As Man's ingratitude;
Thy tooth is not so keen
Because thou art not seen,
Although thy breath be rude.
Heigh ho! sing heigh ho! unto the green holly;
Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly;
Then, heigh ho! the holly!
This life is most jolly.

Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky,
Thou dost not bite so nigh
As benefits forgot;
Though thou the waters warp,
Thy sting is not so sharp
As friends remembered not.
Heigh ho! sing heigh ho! unto the green holly;
Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly;
Then, heigh ho, the holly,
This life is most jolly.

—W. Shakespeare

CORNER FOR COOKS

Fried Wheatena.

Boil six cups of water and stir in slowly one cup of Wheatena. Boil five minutes longer and turn into a bread tin. When cold cut in slices and fry brown. Melt an equal part of brown sugar and butter for a sauce and serve.

Boiled Rice.

Boil 20 minutes one cup of rise and five of water. Drain and let stand on the back of the stove five minutes. Add a cup of tomatoes and simmer five minutes.

Spinach Soup.

Shop a cup of cold spinach and boil 10 minutes with two cups of water. Add a cup of milk and the seasoning. Serve without straining.

Fried Apples.

Core tart apples but do not pare. Cut across in three pieces and fry in a hot pan with a little butter and a tablespoon of molasses. When brown and tender remove to a platter and serve with a pork.

Cheese and Nut Salad.

Chop fine any kind of nuts and mix with twice the amount of cream cheese. Form into balls and serve on lettuce with a dressing made by mixing twice the amount of salad oil as vinegar. Season with paprika, salt and pepper. Stir with a fork until well blended.

Almond Cake.

Cream together three-eighths of a cup of butter and one cup of sugar. Add a quarter of a cup of milk, a quarter of a teaspoon of soda, three-fourths of a teaspoon of cream of tartar, and a cup and a quarter of flour. Then add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and a small teaspoonful of almond extract. Bake in a moderate oven.

ABUSES OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

There is a tempest of discussion over abuses of college athletics. These questions were threshed out by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at their meeting this week, with ex-President Taft as a leading speaker. Whether the association will accomplish any positive results remains to be seen.

American youth does not enter sport for the impersonal satisfaction of the trained skill of eye and hand. It is a problem of defeating dreaded rival colleges, which must be met or disgrace accepted. If a man who is practically a professional can be captured, there are devious ways enough of passing him along. The system with which the "prep school" field is canvassed for recruits is exceeded by nothing in the line of efficiency except the recruiting organization of the German army.

Perhaps the greatest abuse is that athletic training is so much concentrated on the demigods of the varsity team, while the great majority of the students do not get systematic physical culture. Time spent yelling on the grand stands, or discussing the latest details about the pitcher's throwing arm, is not time spent in physical development.

Much could be said for a system in which college students would be required to spend a period of time daily in some active sport. Many of the boys would become so keenly interested in the problem of developing their own skill, that the interest in the welfare of the team should lose a little of its abnormal fever.

This would provide a splendid safety valve for surplus energy. It would lay up a stock of physical capacity for the strains of future years. It is a more abnormal kind of development than the coach trained man gets, and it would not absorb such undue attention.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt arrived in London

Although the health of King Constantine of Greece is improving, it has been decided to call in specialists to perform an operation.

The body of Charles C. Richardson, prominent clubman of Cincinnati, was found in a reservoir at Glendale, a suburb of Cincinnati.

ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. CHARLES M. PENNY
Dentist
is now located at his new dental office, Rooms 506, 507 Security Building, 1115 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Phone 2479-2.