THE KISHOWANA-DESIGN A741_

CCASIONALLY it happens that the bet- arranged to the best advantage to make the straction and the less uniform the walls of or better interior designing. Especially

the rooms of the home. This is well nigh inescapable in the English types, and the interior results are sometimes far from satisfactory. But where a happy compromise may be reached, as in this instance, one may have large and comfortable rooms along with good lines and pleasing appearance.

While wooded grounds add immeasureably to the appearance of this house, as is evidenced in the illustration, they are not by any means imperative. This is a home that might be said to be peculiarly suited to suburban settings, yet it would prove just as attractive, properly landscaped, were it built in the heart of the most barren residence district.

The simple truth is that it is a design which is particularly susceptible to adornment. Its seven rooms are divided with no de-

)) ter the lines, from the viewpoint of the most of their exceptional size and exposures. architect, the more costly the con- In few houses will more cheerfulness be found

interesting is the treatment of the kitchen surrounded by pantry, breakfast room, and a laundry in a most unexpected corner. On the second floor the treatment is equally effective, every inch of space being utilized.

This home can be built of common brick at not to exceed 5 per cent above its cost in frame construction but with immeasurably more of real value for your investment. And when it is finished you will have permanency of exterior beauty, durability of materials, reduced upkeep expense and a decidedly advanced resale value. It is the sort of home which should be built well if built at all.

Building well and permanently is one of the lessons which the American public has yet to learn. It has been building flimsily so long that it has forgotten

parture from the usual custom, but they are completely our early traditions. The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Leaflet

Deck. The quartet will sing "No Shad-ows Yonder" (Holy City, Ganl) in the morning and "Recessional" (Kroen) in the evening. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., H. R. Barrett, superintendent. Young People's meeting 7 p. m. Week-day serv-ices Thursday, 6:30 p. m., teacher train-ing class, taught by Mrs. Henry Millie; prayer meeting at 7:30 conducted by Fred J. Tooze, Jr. Saturday, June 4, the Men's club members, with their wives Men's club members, with their wives and friends, will go to Sahequanns, the new camp grounds of the church at Mehama, for an all-day picnic and general Market Reports Indicate 3rd church and congregation interested in the project are invited to come.

Everyone is welcome.

Over \$2,000 NAZABENE

Corner Marion and 19th Sts. Sunday school at 9:45, Frank Litueller, superin-tendent. Classes for all ages. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Rev. Tibbits will bring TOLEDO .- (Special) -Followoring the message. In the evening there will be no services at the church, the hurch uniting with the First Evangelical, Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

On Mission St., near S. 12th. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. There will be no Sunday evening service. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. C. W. Curby, pastor. FIRST SPIRITUALIST The First Spiritualist church of Salem Miller's store this Sunday evening, May 29, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. LaValley of Port-land will be speaker and message bearer. The public is cordially invited to attend meeting.

PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist) Corner of Liberty and Chemekets Sts. Sunday morning services at 11. Sunday evening services at 8. Subject of lesson sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Wednesday evening, teatimonial massing at 8 c'elections. moni. I meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school sessions convene at 9:45 and 11 a. m. Reading room 406 Masonic Temple. open daily from 11 to 5:30 except Sundays and holidays.

BETHANY REFORMED Corner of Capitol and Marion Sts. Sun-day school 10 a. m. and German service 11 a. m. M. Denny, minister. EVANGELISTIC FULL GOSPEL

TABERNACLE
13th and Ferry streets. H. Hansen pastor. Beginning Sunday afternoon, May 29th, at 3 o'clock, Ralph Butter-field, of Everett, Washington, and Ham-lin Wilson, of San Francisco, known as The Young Men Evagelists' will con duct a revival campaign preaching the 'ld time religion' in the power of the resurrected Christ. These two young men the form of reduced prices. have conducted revival campaigns with traveled as assistant to John Goben of lown, one of America's foremost evan-gelists. Owing to the consecrated lives mark was passed this week. April people have been led to change their lives of unrighteousness and sin to one of righteousness and jvy in the Lord. Don't fail to hear the convincing testimony of Evangelist Butterfield, of how God miraculously and instantaneously healed him of a serious injury obtained in an automobile accident. Evangelistic services will continue throughout the week every evening, except Monday, at seek every evening, except 7:45. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m., Roy endeavoring to make the Sunday school interesting and profitable to all, both young and old. We have capable teachers and classes are so arranged as to meet the needs of all ages. Children's church Saturday afternoon at 2;30, un-der the supervision of Mrs. Howard Olson.

Churches The mid-week service for prayer and Bible

Rev. W. C. Kantner will hold services study on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. the Rickreal Community church at m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs . Lowry, superintendent. invitation to everybody.

FIRST. EVANGELICAL.
Center and Liberty Sts. F. B. Culver,
sayor. Sunday school, 3:45, L. L. Thornpatier. Sunday school, 3:45, L. L. Superintendent. Preaching at 11 by ge pastor; subject. "Our Great High Fiest." At 2:30 Miss D. Willa Caffray Fiest." At 2:30 Miss D. Willa Caffray will speak. At 7 there will be a song and praise service and at 7:45 Miss Caffray will bring the closing message of the series of meetings which has been con-Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

I. Heine State and 18th Sts. Rev. A. State St., phone 1332. man at 11:15 a. m. Sunday school at 9-15 a. m., Martha Battermann, superin-Sunday school at tendent. Lather League meeting at 6:30 p. m. topic. Augsburg Confession, Arti-cle J. A. L. Heine, leader. Church henefit social at the home of Henry Thers, 635 N. 20th St., June 1.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL (Congregational) Nineteenth and Ferry Sts. H. C. Sto-ver, minister, Sunday school under the breetion of C. C. Harris at 10 a. m. Morning sermon on "Memorial Day."
Mrs. Guy C. Newgent will sing "There
Is No Death" (O'Hara). Three societies of Christian Endeavor meet at 7:15 p. m. of Christian Endeavor meet as 1. The Day of AdEvening service at 8: 'The Day of AdEvening service at 8: Nare and Mr. Stover.

Services at 11 a. m.; topic, '.The in's Adversary.' Sunday school Christian's Adversary. Come to the union meetings at the First Evangelicat church, 2:30 and

GLAD TIDINGS MISSION 34312 Court St. C. S. Johnson, paster. 431 S. Cottage St. Services at 2:30 and

LATTER DAY SAINTS Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, meets at Union hall, 457 Court every Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. Everybody welcome.

UNITED BRETHEN

Castle Chapel, United Brethren, corner
N. 17th St. and Nebraska Ave. W. N.
Bladgett, pastor, 1743 Nebraska Ave.
phone 2022-J. Services at 11 a. m. and
N. p. m. Sermon topics; Morning, Shati
There Be Peace or Warf'; evening, The
Excellency of the Bible. Sanday school
10 s. m., C. P. Wells, superiglendent,
Young People's meeting at 7, Will Dunitian, president; tapic. "How Missions
Help China," Lydia Pugh, leader, All
young and old are invited to come and
take part in discussion, Week-day services: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday evening; Lydias' Aid Wednasday,
Monthly business meeting Tuesday evening: Testage Times Methods and Pythias and Pythias and Pythias Service.

Garner State

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C. Whitaker, superintendent, Senior
Christian Endeavor at 7, Rosalind Hull,
Jeader, Intermediate society meets at
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FIRST METHODIST business meeting Tuesday eve-

CHEMEKETA ST. EVANGELICAL Corner of Chemeketa and N. 17th Sts. G. E. Erskine; pastor, 108 N. 17th St., phone 1008 W. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermen topic: "The Secret of the Lord: to Whom Revealed, There will he no evening agrees as There will

ST. PAUL'S (Episcopal) Church and Chemeketa Sts. Rev. H. Duncan Chambers, rector. Holy at 7:30 a. m. in the chapel. Holy Eucharist prayer with sermon and music at 11 a. m. Church school at 9:45 a. m. The Young ula; meetings during the week, People's Fellowship will gather at the church at 1:30 p. m. to go to Corvallia for the district gathering at 3 p. m. The

the 7:30 p. m. service at Corvallis. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 691 K. Services: 11 a. m., 'The Basis of Hope'; 8 p. m., 'The Good Samaritan. The Veterans of the Spanish War will be our guests at the morning worship, which will include a Memorial day sermon. The Portnightly club will meet at the church at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon for a picuic meeting. The Junior choir will meet Monday at 7:30 for rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m., mid-week meeting: topic. Our Foreign Work. Friday afternoon the Woman's Union Missionary

meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gilchrist, S. Commercial St. Miss Wm. Gilchrist, S. Commercial St. Miss Hand will speak on conditions among the mountain whites of our southern mountains. Sunday evening Prof. C. W. mountains. Keefer of Kimball School of Theology will speak, and the service will be illustrated a moving picture of the Good

service. A sale by Myra Gleeson and a 10 a. m.; graded instruction; class for trie. Sun of My Soul' (J. Carlton adults conducted by the minister. Devo-Drew), by Mrs. Newgent, Miss Pearl tional services at 11 a. m., Memorial serv-CENTER ST. METHODIST

Thirteen hand Center Sts. A. F. Hiller, pastor, 674 N. Winter St., phone

50 M. Services at 11 a. m.; tepic, 'The

MILL ST. (Methodist Episcopal) Fifteenth and Mill Sts. Patrik Dahlin, 10 a. m., H. H. Graiapp, superintendent.

There will be go evening service this pastor, 2095 Trade St., phone 1865-M. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. William Wright will render a vocal solo in the evening. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Miss Esther Erickson, superintendant. m. Sunday school at 1:30, S. Bersuperintendent. Week day services day, Thursday and Saturday every Mission open for prayer services.

Center and High Sts. E. C. Whitsker, 1080 N. Winter, phone 1884-W; Vivlan Whitaker, G. Whisler, assistant pastor, 444
Winter, phone 481-W. Services: 11
m., 'The Tahennacle and Worship';
p. m., 'The Test of Fraternalism.' the morning hour Clarence Church will sing 'Dream of Paradise' (Hamilton Gray) and at the evening hour Mrs. Styles will sing. 'Come Unto Me' (P. A. Scheecker). Sunday school at 9:45, E. C. Whitaker, superintendent, Senior Christian Endeavor at 7, Rosalind Hull, leader. Intermediate society mostly

FIRST METHODIST Corner State and Church Ste. P. C. Taylor, pastor, 636 State St., phone 974 Margaret K. Sutherland, director religious education, phone 872. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermen topics: Memories and Duties," a Memorial day message by the pastor, in the morning: Security of the Lord: to Whom Revealed. There will he no evening services as we are co-deperating in the union revival meeting at the First Evangelical church, of white this is the closing night. Plesse join is the C. St. Straushaugh, superintendent. Our Straushaugh, superintendent, Our Straushaugh, superintendent, of the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and Character.' Special masis; Morsella is the closing night. Plesse join is the cosing night. Plesse join is the closing night. Plesse join is the close in the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and Character.' Special masis; Morsella in the world will be henor guests in the evening, when the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and Character.' It is the close in the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and Character.' It is the close in the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and Character.' It is the close in the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and Character.' It is the close in the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and Character.' It is the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and Character.' It is the close in the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and Character.' It is the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and Character.' It is the close in the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and Character.' It is the message will be on 'Creed, Conduct and Character.' It is the message will be on 'Creed

TMMANUEL BAPTIST ulding on Court St. Sunday, May 29. Tibbits will preach and at 8 other C. D. Saucy. Mid-week

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY 665 Ferry St. Preaching services at 11.a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday con-ducted by Rev. G. H. Baker of Dallas. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Reg-

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Meets every Sunday in Derby building, Court and High Sts., for Bible study.

Junior B. S. C. meets during first lesson hour. Hours 10 to 12 a. m. and 3 to Center and Liberty Sts. Charles E. p. m. You are cordially invited. Puneral Ward, pastor, 440 Center Ct., phone services conducted free of charge in 691-K. Services: 11 a. m., "The Basis Salem and vicinity by local Bible class. Phone 126F3.

EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL MISSION 420 State St. Ralph D. Bullock, paster, 50 S. Cottage St., phone 938-M. Ralph phone 938-M D. Bullock, assistant pastor, Silverton road, phone 15F14. Services at 2:30 and Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Bible study or evangelistic services on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday a

JASON LEE MEMORIAL (M. E.) North Winter and Jefferson Thomas Acheson, pastor, Mrs. A. Gentry and Robert Witty, helpers. charge of young people's work. Suitable Memorial day services will be held at this which the public will receive a most cordial welcome. Church school opens a and old in a rapidly growing school Junior church worship service in Wesley hall. people wanted and welcomed. chapters of the Epworth League meet in separate rooms for devotional services at 7 p. m. Open Forum for adults in the church school annex at this hour. Public worship 8 p. m., sermon service in charge of Robert Witty. An hour of fine fellow-

COURT STREET CHRISTIAN Court and N. 17th Sts. R. L. Putnam, pastor, 1106 Leslie St., phone 1425-J. junior pastor. 1 a. m. and 8 p. m.; junior service a 11 a. m. Sermon topics: Morning, "The Sin of Malice": evening, "The Won-drous Gospel." There will be a baptismal drons Cospel. There will be a baptismal service following the evening sermon. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. W. Cooley, superintendent. Volunteers will visit shut-ins in afternoon. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., Junior, Intermediate, Young People and Senior. Church night Thursday, 7:30-8:45 p. m. Volunteer meeting and Bible study, "Man and Sin."
Children's day will be the third Lord's day in June. We welcome you to these

services.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN American Lutheran church will hold regular service at 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church on N. Church St. Rev. Luther B. Deck will speak on "The Cry in the Temple." All who are interested in the development of an American Lutheran conversation. Lutheran congregation are cordially in vited to attend.

CHURCH OF GOD

1346 N. Church St. J. Gillespie,
paster, 1315 N. Church St., phone 3081-J.
Services at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Serman topics: Morning. 'Prosecution
a Part of the Christian Life.' II Tim.
3:12; 7:50, syangeMatic. Sunday school
at 10 a. m., Mrs. Walter Barkus, superintendent. Young People's meeting at 6:30
p. m., Aubrey Davis, leader. Bible study
and prayer service Wednesday evening,
7:45; Tenchers' meeting Friday evening
at 7:45.

Bible study and prayer service Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

are planned in all parts of the tor car to any appreciable extent world will be the message of John | may be doubted. N. Willys, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the National ed anything to popularize it ex-Automobile Chamber of Commerce | cept its own progress toward perin speaking before the Interna, fection year after year. Up to the tional Chamber of Commerce time of its introduction, no memeeting at Stockholm, June 27- chanical device of any kind had July 2.

mobile industry are Roy D. Chap- anything ever created such a uniin, president of the automotive versal desire of ownership as the chamber, Windsor T. White, motor car. Its drawbacks have chairman of its motor tduck com- only been measured by its impermittee, and Alfred Reeves, gen- fections. As the manufacturer eral manager of the association. has succeeded in eliminating one

United States at the bureau of until now I question whether any Permanent International des Con- man, woman or child who has structeurs d'Automobiles which ever seen or ridden in an automomeets in Paris on June 18. America's road policy has down in his heart to own one.

brought out the fact that highway developments have been self supporting by making new lands more valuable and by lowering the cost Young of motor vehicle operation. Mr. Willys will indicate. Since part of the value of the

highway benefits the land owner and the general public, it has been ship and inspiration. Come and bring customary in this country for the initial construction cost of the standard of materials, accessibilhighway to be borne in the main by general taxation. Motor vehi-

Exchange of views will be given by the motor delegates from all countries as each has specific | velopment of the automobile. But problems to deal with and is the supreme test of all is the long The Bureau Permanent meeting upon the board speedways or the ing motor transportation.

More highways and extension of limit of its speed. motor equipment will serve to develop lands and resources now

Place Standing in Class

ing a statement made today by John N. Willys, president, that production of the Willys-Knight Great Six, since its introduction of little over two years ago, had put it in third place among all cars selling at above \$2000, price reductions on this model were announced here today by Willys-Overland, Inc. The 5-passenger enclosed cars were cut \$300 and the Special Roadster was reduced \$200. At the new prices all but the 7-passenger types and the new Foursome are below \$2000, the first time this mark has been reached in the enclosed types.

At the new figures the 5-passenger enclosed models, including a sedan and the cabriolet roadster. close-coupled four passenger, fourdoor closed car and was reduced \$200 to \$300 while the roadster has been cut to \$1850. The new prices become effective

at once. Commenting on this move, Mr. Willys said, "Heavy production in this model has resulted in notable savings in production costs. As we have done in the past, we are passing these

'Present sales of all models capacity crowds throughout Washington produced at the Willys-Overland and Oregon. Evangelist Wilson, who is a song leader and musician, has former factory are at a highly satisfacof these fiery young men, many young of this year exceeded the same and Canada by 49 per cent."

RACING PROMUTES **AUTO IMPROVEMEN**

Famous Dirt Track Driver And Aviator Relates Benefits of the Game

Chairman, Contest Board, A. A. A.

How to pay for the big pro- cial)—Whether the racing game already have been purchased by in all three cases, abuses now rams of highway building which has helped to popularize the mo-The motor car has never need-

ever caught the fancy of the hu-Other delegates from the auto- man race so thoroughly, nor had These men will likewise repre- weakness after another, the desent the motor business of the sire to own a motor car has grown bile has escaped the desire deep

But even though the racing game has not promoted this universal desire of ownership, certainly it has helped the industry enormously in bringing the motor car to its present high state of efficiency and dependability. I know of no other one thing that opment of the present design,

ity and dependability as racing. The test of a motor on the block cle taxes in most states are ap- helps tremendously. And the test plied to the upkeep of the road of an assembled machine on the road helps more. Long tours under exacting conditions have had their educational value in the dehandling these in varying ways. endurance race, whether it be will be devoted to joint action by brick course at Indianapolis. The automobile makers from all over most tremendous strains are put the world with respect to promot- upon every part of a motor car when the machine is put to the

Every man who has ridden in a car knows that he might pass over practically valueless because of a rut in the road at five miles an lack of communication, executives hour without feeling it, whereas of the Bureau Permanent main- striking such a depression at one hundred miles an hour or more

Congregational Church

Center and Liberty

REV. CHARLES E. WARD

10 A. M.—Sunday School

11 A. M.—The Basis Of Hope

*8 P. M.—The Good Samaritan (in moving pictures)

THE CHURCH WITH A HEART

would mean a terrific concussion that would throw the car in the air, and give everything, the driv-

er included, a tremendous jolt. The same principle operates from every angle. A slight weakness in the threading of a screw that might never appear in ten years of ordinary use, will be searched out in one hour of high speed. The car that will hang together for two hundred and fifty miles or more at speeds in excess of one hundred miles an hour, must know no weakness whatever in any one of its thousand or more

design or in any detail of its

workmanship.

more than the winners, best serve Each entry goes into the race perfect as human brain and human hand can make it. But, as frequently as the winner proves correctness of design, material and assembling, the loser develops some little weakness that had not appeared before, and which, of for its predecessor. Thus every race is productive of some im-"trial and rejection" that has kept | today." the eyes of the engineering departments of the industry upon racing contests for more than 20

So, whether racing is or is not responsible for the universal inserest in the automobile, it has family enjoy the result of these improvements every mile that we

WHIPPETS BOUGHT FOR GOVERNMEN

TOLEDO, O .- (Special) -- With this city established as main headquarters of the government agricultural department in its war against the corn borer, important steps already have been taken by officials in charge to halt the steady westward march of this By CAPT. E. V. RICKENBACKER pest. In this war against the corn borer, the automobile is playing a prominent role.

Scores of tractors and trucks addition to the automotive section is the purchase of 75 Whippets which will be used by the federal inspectors in covering the vast territory now invaded by the borer. This section includes northern counties of Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio, with some of the counties of lower Michigan infest-

The Whippets were purchased by the government about the time E. G. Brewer, administration officer in charge of field operations of the war on the corn borer arrived in Toledo to establish central headquarters. These Whippet cars will be used by the various government inspectors in their rounds of the infested areas to see that the work of stamping out the borer is followed closely. Nearly 4,000 employees are at

work under the control of the local corn borer headquarters. The plan is to have the old corn thoroughly cleaned up early in May and stringent regulations compel the farmer to do this work although he is allowed \$2 an acre for the extra labor involved. It is estimated that the government will pay out about \$5,000,000 to farmers for this labor. In the event a farmer fails to comply with the regulations, the government sends in a force of men to do the work and the charge is made against the land owner.

According to National Association

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (Special)-Motorists may not be able parts, at any point in its intricate to solve the parking problem that confronts them in every city in And there is an odd irony in to render the situation less acute an angle, it cannot be moved." the fact that the losers, often by coperating with one another to conserve to the utmost the space this laboratory purpose of racing. that is available on the streets for every driver makes it his own, heir cars. At present, a lack of from 10 to 20 per cent more parkthinking he has his car as nearly cooperation is apparent on the ing space will be created in conpart of thousands of motorists who park their automobiles haphazardly, using up the space that problem but it will go far toward easily might be occupied by another car but for their carlessness.

These conditions are pointed out in a statement issued today by course, is corrected prior to the national headquarters of the next contest. The result is that American Automobile association the preparation for each race is in which Thos. P. Henry, presijust a little bit more perfect than dent of the motoring association, appeals to car owners "to get together for at least a partial soluprovement in the losing cars and tion of one of the most acute it is the operation of this law of problems confronting motordom

"It may be that the parking the satisfaction of the many in- specialty. terests that are vitally concerned with it," says Mr. Henry, "but this worked into his trade from that of should not deter motorists from "barker" for the tax collector. He doing their share. Motor clubs. served a definite purpose in ad- affiliated with the A. A. A. have vancing the safety and coffort of noted in periodic surveys that ing his four-footed friends' voices the car, and your family and my careless parking practices on the and capitalized it. Ordinary barpart of individual drivers are im- bering on man hadn't brought portant contributing factors to him great success so a friend the congestion of which so much showed him the way to easy complaint is made. "And, when organized motor-

dom makes complaint against prevailing conditions, this gives public officials an opportunity to retort that motorists fail to take advantage of the space that is offered | checked this list with the tax colhem for parking purposes. This is an answer the motor clubs frequently have heard in such instances.'

It may require a slighter greater effort on the part of the individual driver to place his car in the line in such a way that it will take up a minimum of space, but such an expense of energy is more than justified, Mr. Henry points out. Regardless of whether the parking is at a 90-degree or 45degree angle or parallel with the curb, the motorist is offered an opportunity to conserve space for,

Club surveys indicate that # is in the two simplest forms of parking that the chief waste is to be found, Mr. Henry says, adding:

"Parking at an angle, either 45 or 90 degrees, is a simple driving accomplishment. Everyone who can drive a car can put it into such a parking place without difficulty. Angle-parking represents a contribution of traffic authorities toward the solution of the general problem for it permits a greater number of cars along a given curb line. This contribution's effects are nullified, how-

ever, if the individual drivers leave an excessive amount of space between their cars and the ones next to them.

"Fourteen inches is more than an adequate space between machines so parked. Yet, one sees motorists taking two feet, three feet or even more. The aggregate Angle System Most Efficient result is a tremendous waste of vitally needed space.

"Parallel parking, the most difficult variety, does not represent so great a proportionate waste because, in spite of the fact that it is scarcely the thing to do, the motorist who wants to move another's car, so parked, usually the country, but they can do much | can do so. When a car is parked at

The problem is one that distinetly is up to the individual. If gested areas, Mr. Henry declares. This will not solve the whole remedying its ill effects, he de-

"Parking courtesy is almost as desirable as courteous driving," the statement concludes.

Man Makes Large Fortune **Barbering Pedigreed Dogs**

PARIS-(AP)-A dog's barber who bathes, curts, manicures and massages only the darlings of the problem never will be solved to rich has made a fortune out of his

He is Monsieur M. Hector who was a barker who actually barked. He had the faculty of imitat-

Hector entered luxurious apartment houses, barked outside doors and as dogs inside always responded, he was able to list the apartments where there were dogs. He lector and received 30 per cent of the fines imposed on those who hadn't paid their dog tax, one that many dodge. This business paid well but he

found that barbering dogs paid better. He took his case of tools therefore, and called on all the dog owners he had listed and soon had a large practice as a high priced dog barber.

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