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AN ITALIAN DENIAL

Rome, December 14th

As a result of a number of foreign newspapers having published rumours according to which the Prime Minister of Italy, Mr. Mussolini, intends to shortly bring about a Pact of Six Powers, analogous to the Pact of the Four Powers, the Italian Government categorically denies the truth of these statements. It was declared in the rumours in question that Italy desired Russia and Poland to form a part of the Pact.

THE NAVAL NEGOTIATIONS

London, December 14th

According to the belief of the American Delegation, the final signal for the postponement of further naval discussions will be the official announcement of the Japanese Government denouncing the Naval Treaty of Washington. This theory holds good whether the official declaration if made by the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Relations to the nations interested or whether it is through an announcement made by the Japanese Ambassador in Washington to the American Government. The Japanese, on their side do not appear to be disposed, as the British believed, to continue the exchange of Anglo-Japanese viewpoints after the eventual departure of the American Delegation, as they evidently consider that the negotiations should remain between the three powers or else be completely suspended. The Japanese Delegates are certain that the Washington Treaty will be denounced, but do not believe that this fact justifies in itself the suspension of the negotiations, inasmuch as such a decision was previously announced by Japan and formed a species of basis for the present discussions. The British representatives maintain their previous attitude.

THE LINDBERGH TRIAL

Flemington, N. J., December 14th

The decision of Judge Trenchard that the prosecution should present by Monday Next to the Courts the cause of the death of the Lindbergh baby, is considered by the defence as the first important victory obtained during the preliminary debates before the trial of Hauptmann, which is to begin on January 2nd. The Attorneys for the defence allege that the child was suffering from grippe the night it was kidnapped, while the summary does not indicate that the Prosecution attributes the death either to pneumonia or to an act of violence. The Court, however, declares that the accusation does not specify whether the death of the child was premeditated or accidental and due to the effects of exposure. Hauptmann entered the Court with a slight smile but became very pale as he listened to the debates. The Prosecuting Attorney expects to use in his case the conclusions reached in the report of Doctor Charles Mitchel on May 2nd, 1932, to the effect that the fracture shown in the skull of the child was possibly due to a blow or a bullet and resulted in death.

NEW FINANCIAL SCANDAL IN FRANCE

Grasse, December 14th

With the arrest of Jones Moemer, a Danish Banker, who is accused of fraud and misappropriation of funds, another large financial scandal has been revealed in France. Moemer was imprisoned as the result of the bankruptcy of a large Company, the closure of which signifies the loss of over two hundred million francs to the share-holders.

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THE UALHALL INCIDENT

Rome, December 14th

It is officially declared that Italy refuses the request of Abyssinia to the effect that the incident of Ual-hall be submitted to arbitration. It is now reported that as the result of the battle between Italian native troops from Somaliland and Abyssinian forces, the Italians lost thirty killed and sixty wounded. The Government adds that the Abyssinians were the aggressors and that they have therefore sent instructions to the Italian Minister in Addis Abeba to demand excuses and indemnization from the Abyssinian Government.

London, December 14th

According to the "Daily Herald", Abissinia intends to submit the frontier incident at Ualhall to the consideration of the League of Nations in case Italy refuses to submit the matter to arbitration. It is added that the protest made in Rome by the Ethiopian Government was preceded by another verbal protest made in Addis Abeba to the Italian Charge d'Affaires there on the day following the battle, that is, Thursday of last week. This step was taken before news of the incident had reached Europe.

THE CUBAN SITUATION

Havana, December 14th

The conservative Party headed by ex-President Grau San Martin, which has been opposing the "A.B.C." organization for a long time, now supports the latter group in the protest made to the Government against the assault upon the "Accion", a newspaper of the "A.B.C." Party. They also agree that the attitude of the authorities signifies an open declaration of war between the officialist groups and the "A.B.C."

THE "ANGLO" AFFAIR

Buenos Aires, December 14th

Lord Vestey, president of the Directorate of the Frigorifico Anglo in London, has sent the following cable in answer to that of Vice-President Rocca: "I thank you for your cable and appreciate the full value of your friendly expressions, being confident that you will help to bring this unfortunate affair to a happy end. We have no other information upon the matter than the reports in the press. Mr. Tootell has my greatest consideration and respect, and I am certain that if he has offended, it has been due to an excess of zeal in defence of what he considers our interests. The documents that the Commission have solicited of us have been returned from London and re-shipped to you in accordance with the promise of Mr. Tootell I firmly believe that, for the good of Argentina and this country, the present incident should be rapidly terminated, without leaving any sentiment of preference or persecution here, and that we should be able to continue working in perfect harmony with the Argentine authorities".

WHEN SICKNESS COMES

It is the little things that count when illness comes. Your doctor is the person to take the responsibility for the medical care of your child, but even the best medical care can fail if behind it there is not an intelligent interest and knowledge of the needs of the sick child. It is not difficult to learn how to do the right thing at the right time when illness comes to your child. The main points that every mother should know are those that mean comfort in the sick room, ease for the little patient, avoidance of any further infection, a knowledge of signs and symptoms that will help the doctor in making his decision as to the next steps to be taken and the intelligent planning of your time, so that you will not become tired or overburdened and so that the family life may run on in its undisturbed routine.

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It is better not to have anyone else sleep in the room, but if that seems necessary, another single bed may be placed at a distance from the patient's. The sick room need not look bare and unattractive; on the contrary, particularly for older children, it should be made as cheerful as possible. Flowers and gay pictures will help and color may be used in the curtains and rugs. If the illness is a contagious one, nothing should be used in the room that cannot be washed or destroyed after use.

Sunshine, fresh air and hot soap-suds are the best disinfectant for a sick room. Heat is the perfect disinfectant, and so boiling of all soiled cloths and the burning of other articles that have become contaminated by discharges are the best ways to prevent spread of any infection. The toys used during the course of any infectious disease should be burned when the illness is over unless they will stand thorough boiling.

The sick room should be kept as quiet as possible and always well ventilated. A temperature of from 65o to 70o F. during the daytime and 55o at night is best. Keep the room well aired and use the screen, if necessary, to keep any draft away from the patient. The room should have a thorough cleaning once every day. Use a moist cloth over the broom for sweeping or scatter moist tea leaves, damp sawdust or wet bits of newspaper on the

floor to take up the dust. All dusting should be done with a damp cloth.

Separate china and other eating utensils are essential if the illness is a contagious one. These must be washed separately from the family china and used only by the patient. Whether the illness is contagious or not it is important to have the meals served on attractive dishes and in a way that will tempt the appetite and make eating a delightful game instead of a dread experience.

Blankets should be light in weight and suited to the temperature of the day or night. A roll made of a blanket and placed at the foot of the bed between the upper and the lower sheets will keep the weight of the bedclothes off the feet and legs and add much to comfort. When the patient is well enough to sit up in bed, be sure that there are plenty of pillows behind his back so that his body is well supported. An inverted chair placed so that the back makes a firm support for the pillows is an excellent back rest. If it is necessary to use a hot-water bag be sure that it is in a cover and that the temperature of the water is not too high. Many serious burns have resulted from hot-water bags left unprotected, particularly in the case of children too young to help themselves and in the event of an illness so serious that the patient was unconscious.

Arrange a regular routine of care every day. The first thing in the morning, wash the child's face and hands, smooth out the bed and then give the breakfast. After breakfast, make the bed and give the sponge

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C. S. Alvarez

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If you are caring for your child, you must keep yourself well. Go out every day for a walk, lead as normal a life as possible and shut out the worries when you go out of the sick room; have as many entertaining diversions as you can manage and keep yourself fit. In the sick room, you must be calm even in the face of emergencies. This may not be easy, but it can be done. This kind of good nursing is more than half the battle when sickness comes. If you can bring this quiet understanding, this calmness and good cheer, you will be the best healing force that the doctor can have at his disposal.
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The Golden Text is from Psalms 145:20, "The Lord preserveth all them that love him".

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passage from pages 989 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Beyond the frail premises of human beliefs, above the loosening grasp of creed, the demonstration of Christian Mind-healing stands a revealed and practical Science. It is imperious throughout all ages as Christ's revelation of Truth of Life, and of Love, which remains inviolate for every man to understand and to practise.

The calm, strong currents of true spirituality, the manifestations of which are health, purity, and self-immolation, must deepen human experience, until the beliefs of material existence are seen to be a bald impossibility, and sin, disease, and death give everlasting place to the scientific demonstration of divine Spirit and to God's spiritual perfect man".

EMMANUEL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

On Sunday Morning next, at 10.30, in Emmanuel Methodist Church, Dr. T. A. Truscott will be the preacher and will speak on JESUS — The Great Physician". The Text will be taken from John 5:15 "The man went and told the Jews that it was Jesus who had made him whole".

At the Evening hour of Worship 6.00 p. m. Dr. Truscott will again be the preacher and question will be asked: "Do conditions and persons determine our religion?". The Text will be from Numbers 13:18 "See the land, what it is, and the people that dwell therein, whether they be strong or weak".

The Morning Service will be "Broadcast" on "Fada Radio", C X 22, from 10.30 to 11.45 on Sunday 16th December.

The Sunday CHRISTMAS SERVICES will be held on Sunday the 23rd of December. When Christmas

Hymns will be sung. A Christmas Day Service will be held at 10.30 a. m. on Tuesday the 25th.
As in other years so this year, a WATCH NIGHT SERVICE will be held on Monday Evening the 31st of December, beginning at 11.15 p. m. and closing a few minutes after midnight 1935.

EMMANUEL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Officers Elected.
At the Annual Meeting of the Church Members held Wednesday the twelfth, the Officers elected for the coming year included the following: —

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Miss Christine Coates

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

At a Council Meeting of the above it was decided that, provided nothing unforeseen occurred, the corner stone of the new Church building would be laid Tuesday the 1st January at 10 a. m.

This would be a most appropriate date as it would coincide with that of the laying of the foundation stone of the old Church exactly 91 years ago.

H. B. M's Minister Mr. E. Millington Drake has very kindly promised to lay this stone, which will be consecrated by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese the Right Reverend Bishop Every.

As soon as more definite arrangements are made they will be duly announced in the Press.

CONCERTS

On Sunday, the sixteenth of this month, the Band of Montevideo under the leadership of Mr. Vicente Ascone will give a concert in the "Pabellón de la Música" Parque Rodó at the hour of eighteen.
Programme:

- FIRST PART
1. Parés, Festive March.
2. Strauss, Waltz from the opera, "The Waltz Dream".
3. Vives, Potpourri from the lyric comedy, "Maruxa".
- SECOND PART
4. Mendelssohn, Overture from "Ruy Blas".
5. Almada, "Miniaturas Uruguayas"
1. Tiempo de Milonga
2. Estilo
3. Pericón.
6. Verdi, First part the final of the second act of the opera "Aida".

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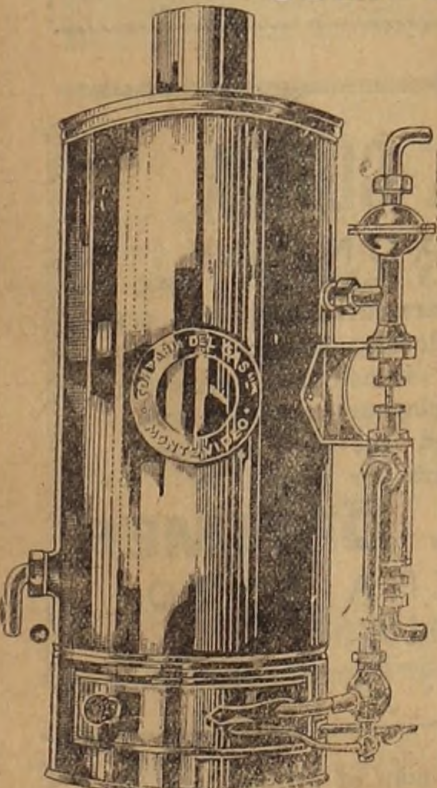


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NOTICE

The Right Rev. Bishop E.
F. Every will be in Montevi-
deo for Sunday, December 30th
and not December 16th as al-
ready announced. Further deta-
ils in connection with his visit
will be given later.

We shall give our report of
the opening of the Squash Rac-
quets Courts and new promises
of the British Schools Old
Boys Club, which took place
yesterday afternoon, in our
next issue.

SWIFT GOLF CLUB

CLOSING DAY—SUNDAY,
DECEMBER 16th
PROGRAMME

The following programme
has been arranged for the
Closing Day events at Swifts
Golf Club, to be held on Sun-
day next:—

Morning: Men's Competi-
tion. 18 Holes against par.
Three fourths of Club handi-
cap to be used.

Afternoon: Men's Competi-
tion. 18 Holes, four ball best
ball Medal. Partners handicap
not to exceed differences of
five. Three eights combined
handicap to be used.

Afternoon: Ladies 18 Holes
Medal.
Evening: Golf novelties and
prize giving, followed by a Té
Dansante at regular prices.

Congratulations to Miss Sara
Hughes Garcia Lagos who ce-
lebrates her Birthday on the
21st. of this month.

KERMESSE

The Young Women's Chris-
tian Association are holding a
Kermesse in their new build-
ing, and annex in the Parque
de los Aliados, on the afterno-
on of December 22nd. A most
interesting programme has
been arranged, and it is hoped
that everyone will be present.

Mrs. Harvey McConney is
holding her Annual Party for
her pupils this afternoon at
5.00 p. m. at her residence in
Pocitos.

A DANCE

The British Society announ-
ces that a "Flannel Dance" will
be held at Victoria Hall on
Saturday, December 22nd. We
understand that this will be
"one of the best", and the
Community should reserve the
date. Further details will
be published later.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kutt-
ing and family have arrived
from Buenos Aires. They are
to spend the summer in Punta
del Este.

Mr. Arthur Davie and Mr.
and Mrs. Drabble are leaving
for Punta del Este.

Mrs. Hortence Gepp has
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Mr. Albert Litchenberger
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith
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holiday in England on the
22nd.

TODAY'S FASHIONS

By Vera West
Most women probably will
be surprised to know that fe-
minine fashions of today differ
very little from those in vo-
gue in the days of Charles
Dickens.

This is graphically brought
to light by the clothes worn by
Jane Wyatt, who plays the
leading feminine role in "Great
Expectations", which is now
showing. The most outstanding
example of the similarity of
the styles of the two periods is
a claret colored velvet coat,
three-quarter length, tight-
fitting at the waist-line, flared
at the bottom and trimmed
with mink. It was in perfect
style in the time of Dickens,
and it could be worn today
without a single change in line,
and be right up to the minute
in style.

Great pains were taken by
Universal in the creation of
the wardrobes for this Dickens
picture. Every article of cloth-
ing is absolutely authentic,
which makes it all the more re-
markable when you see pre-
sent styles in the picture. The
skirt worn by Miss Wyatt be-
neath this coat is of the same
shade of satin, and would have
to be straight and slim in-
stead of worn over crinoline.
It is almost directorie, except
for the bonnet accompanying it.

In another scene Miss Wyatt
is gowned in pale blue silk,
trimmed with cream lace and
tiny cerise bows, a combination
any modern debutante might
well consider.

Richness of materials was
a big factor in fashions in
earlier generations, and today
we may be said to have rever-
ted to the same idea. The me-
tallic trend in trimmings and
materials is illustrative of this.

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chase her wardrobe at a reli-
able shop, but wishes to pre-
sent a smart appearance, a
good old-fashioned rummage
sale or overhauling of old
trunks, will probably disgorge
grandmother's jewelry, long
fur capes, tippets, black silk
stockings, plum colored gloves
and a host of things that are
designed to become popular ac-
cessories this season.

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on of clothes of past generati-
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every wish, keep your pavement immaculate — because he jolly well expects you to remember his "favours" when he presents that famous little card in which he expresses his votes for your health and prosperity (this especially) during the coming year.

Then the unhappy postman who is usually too "tired" during eleven months of the year to take the trouble to see that your mail is delivered properly. On windy and rainy days he takes delight in heaving it over the gate into the garden and you usually find the baker's bill hung around a blushing violet about two weeks after the baker has been around to inquire if you ever intend paying it. Not now — nay, door-bell, waits until it is opened, expresses regret that he has nothing more to bring you than yesterday's "Times", hopes that you are well, and the children, and the dog, and isn't it hot. He knows that Christmas comes but once a year — and so does New Year.

And the almacén boy — the baker boy — the butcher's lad, all the rest of the tribe — are as happy as the busy bees tootling around with a smile and a cheery greeting. Shades of San Nicolás, the Reyes, and your banking account. There are outstanding bills to be settled by you with the fortnight — and you jolly well better be generous and hand out a peso instead of that fifty cent bit you were thinking about. Think of your garbage and your mail and your meat during the next year before becoming over-persimmonious.

Oh well, the festive season has some compensations, for soon you will begin to receive those beautiful and arty "calendars" from the purveyors of your food and drink. Our almacenero has already shown us with great pride his effort this year — consisting of a bunch of violently red-purple roses with two fat and rather indecent little cherubs attempting to see how such a coloured rose would smell if it could smell. And the baker is whispering things about "pan dulce" and what not, and we heard rumours of a bottle of "special wine" on the horizon. And while we are rather doubtful about the baker's gifts (judging from one thing and another) and intend to try out the wine on the Gallega before taking the leap, it DOES help to build up the old festive spirit without which New Year would be a complete flop.

Which reminds one that this year offers opportunities to cut out lots of obsolete gifts, for as everyone knows, times are bad and many people will exchange the usual Christmas present for good wishes. And it will be better for all of us. A sincere wish for happiness and prosperity is worth more than an empty gift sent "because they'll send us something".

YANK.

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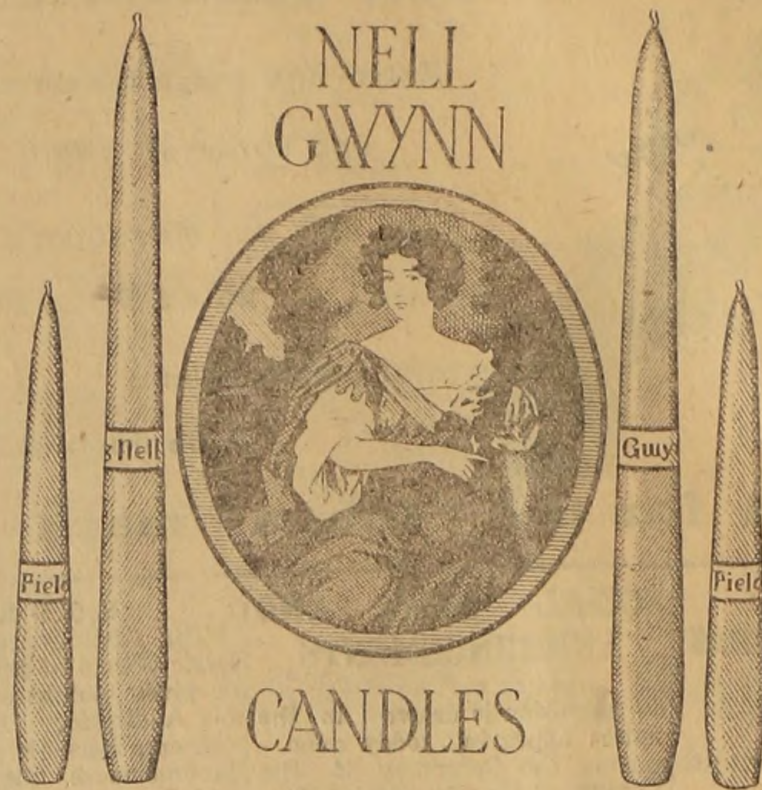
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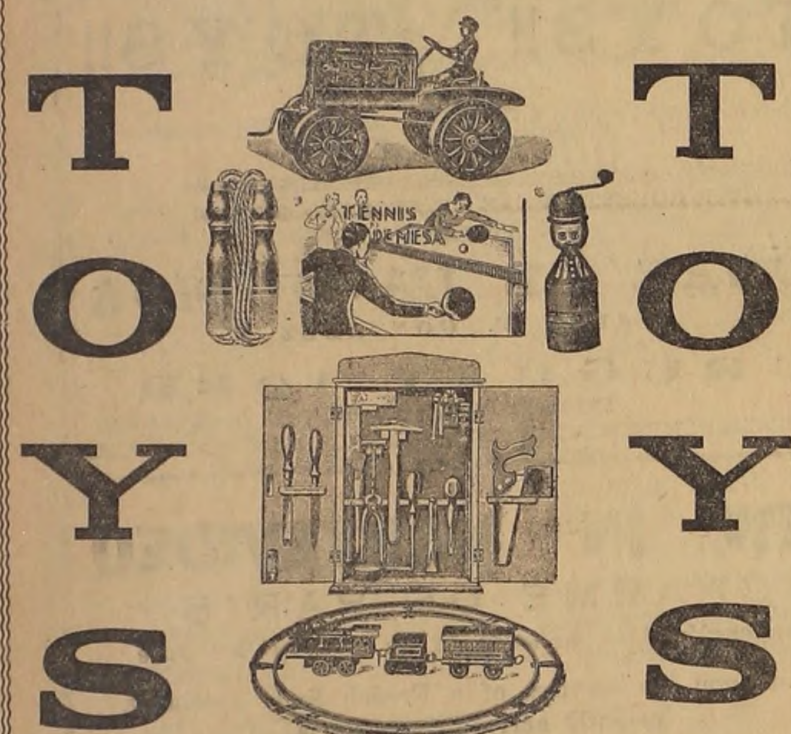
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HIRAM KING ON WHAT'S IN A NAME

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In the absence of other data, tiny details often serve to transmit first impressions. Therefore, such common substitutes as street names merit far more study and selection than they generally receive. What enthusiasm can you expect to be waxed up from reading "Main Street" and "Railroad Avenue"?

Village streets ought to be christened with robust wordage suggesting beauty, culture, leafy lanes and the joy of living. In our desire to render the World more fit for phonetics and more attractive to commuters, we offer a choice selection of nice names which the Town Fathers might adopt in place of "Railroad Avenue" and such.

If the town be historically inclined; "Willington Road", "Guy Fawkes Gangway" and "Madame Tussaud's Terrace". Or the Spanish system of dates might be utilized; "Christmas Corner", "Fairtime Avenue" or "Fifth of November Street". Then again, classic titles could predominate "Ananias Alley", "Cleopatra Circle" or "Pomme de Terre Terrace". Indian names could be given; "Mugwamp Way", "Powhatan Path" or "Nincompoop Nook". Perhaps local heroes might be commemorated: "Henry Hicks Highway", "Sister Susie Street" or "Blustering Billy's Boulevard".

Now let us return to "Railroad Avenue". In the mind's eye of most anybody, those words create a film of this nature:—

A rumbling artery of lumbering traffic in a filthy town. ... bounded on the east by an untidy fence semi-screening the clanky trains chugging along at periodic intervals while rousing up an odorous nimbos of dust and grime shaded beneath a dingy comet of smoke and grease.

... lined underfoot by a patchwork payment of coruuroy Cobblestones variegated and diversified by means of discarded metal wares in all states of rust and ruin; quagmires of season; animal and vegetable odds, ends and left-overs; sadness, abomination and putrefaction.

No man wants to transfer his allegiance to a small town, no matter how enticing otherwise, which allows its public thoroughfares to be discredited and rendered ridiculous by such hockneyed and heart-burnt monuments of insipidity as "Main Street" and "Railroad Avenue". I shall write, neither to the Publicity Bureau nor to the Board of Trade.

HIRAM KING
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We have received the following cine programmes for TONIGHT,

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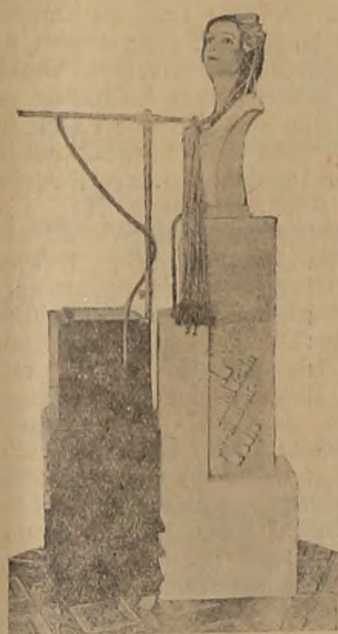
"The Strangers return",
with Franchot Tone Miriam Hopkins and Lionel Barrymore.

MIRIAM HOPKINS STUDYING COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY BEFORE HER TECHNICO-LOR DEBUT IN "BECKY SHARP"

Miriam Hopkins, chosen to star in "Becky Sharp", first full-length feature picture to be made with the newly-per-fected Technicolor process, is spending her New York holiday studying color photography and screen color values before going west to start work on the film.

"Becky Sharp", to be filmed by John Hay Whitney's Pioneer Productions, Inc., is an adaptation of the famous "Vanity Fair" character by Thackeray. Miss Hopkins was chosen because she is perfectly fitted to portray the part, fiery Becky, and because she is an excellent Technicolor Type.

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FILM RECORD OF GINGER ROGERS' WEDDING TO GO INTO THE FAMILY ARCHIVES

When Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres say "I do" to the clergyman on Nov. 14, a talking picture record of the entire proceedings will be made and added to the archives of the Rogers and Ayres tribes.

Ginger, rushing from dress-maker to real estate agents, stopped long enough on the RKO Radio lot to explain the wedding movie and its purpose.

"In grandma's day, there was just a wedding photograph for the family album," said the red-headed bride-elect. "We shall have a complete movie record, sound track and all, of our wedding. We'll show it first on our first anniversary, and on every succeeding one. We feel it will be very interesting, in later years, to our well-to those who come after us".

Having thus delicately phrased her notion, Ginger loped off to attend to the last tid-bits of the trousseau.

COLUMBIA STUDIO CHATTER

You'd naturally expect Edward G. Robinson to make a hobby of collecting machine guns, pistols, sawed-off shot-guns and like play-things, judging from his screen roles. He was a bad bad man in "Little Caesar", and plenty tough in "The Hatchet Man", a two-fisted scrapper in "Tiger Shark", a hard-boiled editor in "Five Star Final", and right now he's playing both Arthur Jones, a clerk, and Killer Manion, Public Enemy Number One, in Columbia's "Passport to Fame". But, Robinson hasn't a gun in his house, doesn't want one, and says he doesn't need one. He has, however, one of the finest private collections of paintings and etchings in the film city. He has canvases by Monet, Pegas, Pissaro, and Van Gogh of the modern French School, and by the Americans Blake and George Bellows. Among his etchings are those of Zorn, Auerbach-Levy, Haden, Benson, Whistler, and, most prized of all, an etching by Rembrandt. Rembrandt, you know—or don't you—was also famous for his etchings. Had he never lifted a brush in his life he would have become immortal through his work with etching tools. Robinson is also passionately fond of music. Several

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times he has tried to master the piano, but long screen engagements have so interrupted his practice that he finally gave it up and purchased a player piano. He seats himself before it and pedals his favorite music rolls for hours. He once cut up forty piano rolls and pasted them together in what he thought would be an entirely original and entertaining composition. He tried it out, but his wife, the former Gladys Lloyd, and herself a musician, delivered a few caustic remarks which convinced him that it was not a success, so the Robinson symphony has not been heard since. He has enough phonograph records to stock a small music shop.

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I wish I had, I wish I had (I always wish the same) A wide open fireplace With scented logs a-flame; I wish I had a brown loaf With sugar on the crust, Baked by a farm wife— (And some day I must!)

I wish I had, I wish I had (O wishing grows and grows A little green garden With cabbages in rows; I wish I had an orchard That climbed against a hill; I wish I had my cottage— (And some day I will!)

DAFFODILS

The March wind has a tale to tell; "Come to the hills, my dearie, For there upon this shining morn The trumpeters of Spring were morn... She gave them each a golden horn, Her daffodils, my dearie".

The sweet rain has a tale as well; "Come to the hills, my dearie, For there before the sun was up I made each horn a brimming cup.... And Lady Spring herself shall sup From daffodils, my dearie".

And Spring herself has news to tell; "Come to the hills, my dearie, For there the dawn has left the sky In gold dust 'neath my feet to lie.... It sprang to life as I went by In daffodils, my dearie!"

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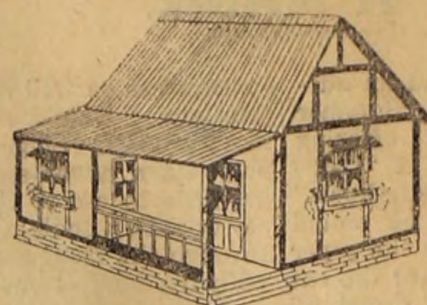
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