

Methodist Hospital To Fete 50th Year

Plan 4 Public Events In 6-Day Celebration

Methodist Hospital's six-day golden anniversary celebration will include four events open to the public.

The first will be a pageant and playlet by the Nurses' Alumnae Association at 8 p. m. Friday in the White Cross Service Center, 17th St. and Boulevard Place.

Radio station WIRE will broadcast a half-hour play, "Down Through the Years," based on the hospital's history at 9:30 p. m. Monday from the Claypool Hotel studio. Tickets may be obtained at the hospital.

The hospital and nurses' home will have an open house from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday. Visitors will tour the Taggart Memorial children's floor, The White Cross Guild will serve tea.

Radio Jackpot Win Flusters Housewife

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 (UP)—A 54-year-old housewife, who won more than \$15,000 in prizes on a radio giveaway program, said today she could still "hardly remember what happened when the telephone rang."

Mrs. Margaret Magnusson won Columbia Broadcasting System's "The Jackpot" program last night by correctly identifying the "secret saying" as "A Square Peg in a Round Hole."

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I never yet have gone into a skid on a road covered with NATURAL SILICA ROCK ASPHALT

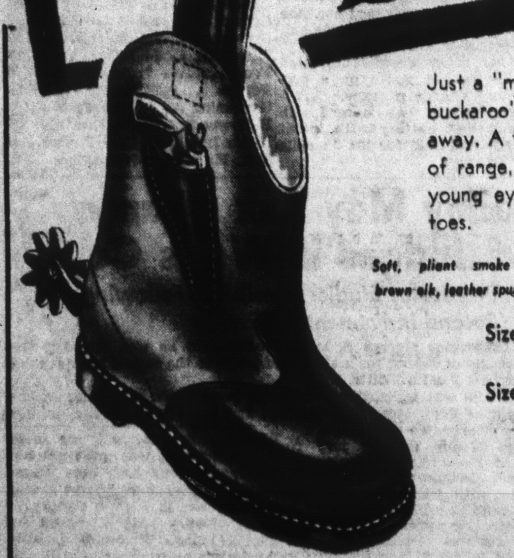
For my money, there's nothing like it. And, it gives you a feeling of safety when you travel over it—mile after mile—in fair or rainy weather.

No other highway resurfacing material has been developed which combines the desirable and unique qualities of NATURAL SILICA ROCK ASPHALT ... which is SAFER ... MORE DURABLE ... MORE ECONOMICAL.

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Marott's

PISTOL PACK'N' BOOTS



Just a "must" ... when a young buckaroo's working-horse runs away. A fine boot to cover a lot of range, and bring a sparkle to young eyes—a twinkle to young toes.

Soft, pliant smoke and brown oil, leather spurs.

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 \$4.00
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$4.50

MAROTT'S CORRAL THIRD FLOOR

• 18 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

It Pays to "BUY SHOES AT A SHOE STORE"

Flames Rage Two Hours In Roosevelt Ave. Plant

Fire Is Second in Local Industry in 24-Hour Period; Peerless Foundry Also Hit

A raging fire destroyed one unit of the Indianapolis Stove Co., 1235 Roosevelt Ave., early today in the second major industrial blaze here in 24 hours.

A \$10,000 blaze broke out in the motor and fan house of the two-block-long factory at 4:30 a. m. today. It raged two hours before firemen brought it under control.

An early morning fire yesterday caused \$25,000 damages in a machine shop at Peerless Foundry, 1803 Ludlow St., not far from the scene of this morning's blaze.

The fire at the stove company broke out in an L-shaped building located in the foundry proper. The automatic fire and burglar alarm sounded shortly after 4:30 a. m.

Lambert Monday, shipping clerk, residing at 1235 Roosevelt Ave., said the alarm is wired into his home. He said he heard the alarm, ran to the window and saw flames breaking through the roof and shooting high into the air.

The first contingent of firemen turned in a second alarm, bringing Fire Chief Roscoe McKinney and police emergency apparatus to the scene.

Six lines of hose poured water on the raging fire and made a knee-deep lake of mud and water around the plant.

Firemen brought the blaze under control in a short time but it raged on inside the cave-in structure.

Blaze Confined to Room
Firemen kept the flames confined to the motor room, with the exception of a small section of the roof of the foundry proper.

Garvin M. Brown, president of the company, said loss would reach at least \$10,000. He said damage to two huge motors housed in the motor room which power blowers for the furnace would seriously hamper operations at the plant.

Mr. Brown also was the owner of the plant, which ran second in the Bowie Handicap at Pimlico only yesterday. Last year he purchased a \$225,000 home in Worthington Valley, a Baltimore suburb, from Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Mr. Johnston, a native of Clackamas, Ore., was 51. He invented the totaliser, according to his nephew, C. W. Smith of Portland, Ore.

day sessions for first graders at School 73 would be eliminated when classes resume Monday after the Indiana State Teachers Association convention.

Schools will be closed tomorrow and Friday for the annual meeting.

Protested by a delegation of parents two weeks ago, the half-day sessions were removed from the school schedule by rearrangement of classes, Mr. Stinebaugh said.

New Member Takes Oath
A new commissioner, Leon C. Thompson, was sworn in last night two months ahead of schedule because of the resignation of H. Nathan Swaim to become a judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago.

Founder and secretary-treasurer of Thompson Brothers Pattern Works, Inc., Mr. Thompson will finish the term of Commissioner Emil V. Schaad until Jan. 1, when he will begin serving the four-year term to which he was elected in November, 1948.

Mr. Schaad was named by the board to succeed Mr. Swaim. He will serve the remaining two years.

Means of erecting a new elementary school for children of families in Windsor Village, new development at 22d St. and Arlington Ave., were explored as Mr. Stinebaugh told of overcrowding at School 57, 5435 E. Washington St.

The superintendent said a basement room at School 57 will be conditioned for classroom use until the situation can be relieved.

The board last night appointed a 20-member advisory board for the free school of practical nursing to be located in School 3. Mr. Stinebaugh said classes probably will begin in January.

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Willkie Hits Use Of 1933 Remedies

Says Democrats' Plan Won't Work in 1949

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (UP)—Philip H. Willkie of Indiana last night said there is a tremendous amount of private money in America but it is not at work in the nation's economic system.

Mr. Willkie spoke in a New York Herald Tribune forum and said the Democrats are trying to solve the nation's economic problems as they did in 1933.

"But the situations are tremendously different," Mr. Willkie said. "Yet the Democrats have not changed their answer. Their thinking has grown old."

Mr. Willkie said the Democrats' answer is large federal expenditures and more federal bureaus "just as in 1933." He said there was no private money then whereas there is today.

New Solutions Needed
He said then the only way to get a job done was through public money and federal action.

Mr. Willkie said the Republican Party's need is to "promote new solutions for economic and social problems."

"We Republicans have an unusual opportunity to label the Democrats as conservatives, which would be much more politically beneficial than calling them radicals," he said.

"The competitive economic system should really be called an opportunity society because it provides an opportunity for all men to make their dreams come true if they are willing to work," Mr. Willkie said.

Halloween Party Set
The Indianapolis Real Estate Board will hold a Halloween party at noon tomorrow in the Washington Hotel, Clifford Krabbenhoft is chairman.

King of Iran Will Be Most Eligible Royalty To Visit U. S. Since Prince of Wales

Reza Shah Pahlavi, Son of Former Stable Boy, Is Great Hand at Mingling With People

By ANDREW TULLY, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—You're going to like this King of Iran, Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi, who's coming to see President Truman next month.

He's really as plain as an old shoe, being the son of a former stable boy and a great hand at mingling with the people.

The State Department has been whooping up his visit for a long time now and over at the Iranian embassy they've just started a course for newsmen on the care and feeding of royalty.

That's because both countries are in favor of being friends. Iran wants us to be on its side against Russia, and we've got some swell ideas about what to do with all that Iranian oil.

Even if we don't get any business done, however, the Shah will be a nice guy to have around. He's only 30 years old and right handsome, especially when he's all toggled out in that air force dress uniform.

He's never gone for that old Oriental potentate stuff of lounging on silken couches with people fawning him.

YOU GIRLS also will be pleased to learn that the Shah is a bachelor. He was married to Princess Fawzia of Egypt for 10 years but got discouraged because all they had was one daughter and divorced her.

So that makes him the most eligible royalty to come here since the Duke of Windsor was falling off all his horses.

The Shah is ruler of one of the most ancient countries in the world, Iran, having been in the news since around 1700 B. C.

If you happen to run into him please don't call his country Persia. It's always been Iran—although the West for a long time called it Persia because that's the name the ancient Greeks gave it.

It was the Greeks, of course, who licked the stuffings out of

throw the government and when the shooting was over, got himself named minister of war. Four years later, after the then Shah took a little trip to Europe to try out the saloons, Reza Khan called the legislature together and told 'em they'd better elect a new Shah.

They took the hint and handed over the crown to Reza, who was dubbed Reza Shah Pahlavi and given a paper saying he was a descendant of old Darius.

REZA SHAH ran things pretty much his own way—but he did get things done. He built the 1280-mile long trans-Iranian railway, paved a lot of roads and brought in machinery so the Iranians could produce more lambkins and rugs and opium.

Then in 1941, the British and Russian armies invaded Iran to get at the Germans. Reza Shah's troops tried to stop them but were defeated in jig time and the Shah had to take it on the lam, turning the throne over to the present king.

Young Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi speaks good English and claims he likes skiing. He's got about 27 automobiles, a Flying Fortress which he pilots himself when his chamberlain isn't looking, a vault filled with \$600 million worth of state jewels.

He can't wait to see all those nice irrigation ditches of ours.

Train Bumps Truck, Driver Uninjured
Charles Gamber, 30, of 356 S. Roena St., was uninjured today when a diesel freight engine bumped his truck at Oliver Ave. and the Belt R. R. crossing.

The engine, operated by Engineer Charles R. Hill, 53, of 1314 N. York Ave., was proceeding slowly along the track when Mr. Gamber's truck nosed onto the crossing and was hit.

BY THE time the present Shah was born in 1919, his father, Reza Khan, was Iran's No. 1 success story.

As a kid he'd worked around the stables of the Iranian army, then had become a soldier and slugged his way in a few short years to commander-in-chief.

In 1921, Pop decided to over-

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