

DELAY AUTO TRAIL SET FOR SATURDAY IN PREBLE COURT

EATON, O., Sept. 26.—Contrary to arrangements, Charles Davis, local man, confined in jail on a charge of automobile stealing, was not taken Saturday before Mayor Harry L. Risinger for a hearing. When arraigned Thursday Davis requested a hearing, which was set for Saturday, and bond was fixed at \$4,000.

Davis entered a plea of guilty at the county jail and a hearing was dispensed with, according to Sheriff George Jones. His bond remains at \$4,000 pending action of the grand jury.

Mrs. Iva Renner-Glander, divorcee and local woman, allegedly implicated with Davis in the alleged automobile theft, has entered a plea of guilty and is held in jail in default of \$4,000 bond, according to court attaches. She entered the plea of guilty without being arraigned in open court, it is said.

Davis and the woman are accused of stealing an automobile here from the garage of N. J. Quinn. She is said to have made a detailed confession. She said she steered the car while Davis pushed it out of the garage and some distance down a street before starting the motor, according to Sheriff Jones.

Young Girl Dies
Miss Sarah Margaret Waters, 14, daughter of Councilman Clarence V. Waters, died early Sunday morning at the family home in Aukerman street. Diabetes is given as the cause of death. Although she had been ill about two years, she took to her bed the day preceding her death. Her parents and one brother survive her.

According to present arrangements, funeral and burial will take place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Christian church.

Infant is Buried
Funeral and burial of Richard Armstrong, seven months old, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Armstrong, who died Friday, took place Sunday afternoon from the Christian church, the Rev. Hill Baker officiating. Burial in Mound Hill cemetery.

Members of Company E, local branch of Ohio Federal guards, of which the child's father is a member, attended the funeral in a body.

American Legion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—"Indifference bordering on criminal negligence," characterized treatment of service men of the World War who flocked to Torrington, Wyo., Sept. 2, to settle on newly opening government land, the American Legion's national legislative committee declares here following its study and report of the land drawing scheme.

For every man who received a farm, 200 were turned away empty-handed and disappointed, the report points out. Almost 4,000 former soldiers, sailors and marines, wounded and disabled men among them, came from 36 states of the Union to try for the 203 government farms. In order to get their names in the drawing pot, the young men put up half a million dollars in cash deposits. The majority of the half million went back into the pockets of the 3,797 who were not lucky enough to get a farm.

Governor Carey of Wyoming drew the first card. The winner was a soldier from Pennsylvania, wounded overseas.

"With 200,000 veterans of the World War clamoring for a chance to go on the land and work," the legion's statement reads, "this government has yet to turn its hand to give them that aid which good common sense, if not gratitude and generosity, would prompt. After all the previous wars in which this country has been engaged, there has been government land in abundance for those who wished to pioneer on it. Only the land hungry veterans of the World War seem to be out of luck."

DEDICATE JEWISH HOME.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26.—The new \$300,000 building of the Orthodox Jewish Old People's Home is dedicated with ceremonies.

K. OF C. COURSES ANNOUNCED.
DAYTON, O., Sept. 26.—Twenty practical courses will be taught in the 1921-22 vocational training school of Dayton Council No. 500, Knights of Columbus, says an announcement.

Our Every Day Prices

- \$1.25 Pinkham's Compound .89c
- 60c Peppermint Tooth Paste .43c
- 60c Pebecco Tooth Paste .43c
- 30c Woodbury's Soap .21c
- \$1.10 Miles' Nervine .89c
- \$1.25 Stearns' Tonic .89c
- \$1.10 Nuxated Iron .89c
- \$1.10 Tanlac .89c
- \$1.00 Peppen .89c
- \$1.10 Vitrol .89c
- 35c Jaid Salts .69c
- 40c Castoria .31c
- 60c Swamp Root .49c
- \$1.20 Swamp Root .98c
- 60c Syrup Pepsin .43c
- \$1.20 Syrup Pepsin .89c
- 30c Cuticura Soap .23c
- \$1.10 Squibbs' Mineral Oil .89c
- 15c Palm Olive Soap, 3 for .25c
- Nival's Face Cream, for sunburn .30c and 50c
- 50c Orchard White .43c
- 50c Eatonic Tablets .43c
- 50c Pure Castile Soap, lb. .29c
- \$2 Pint Vacuum Bottles, \$1.39
- 25c Double Mesh Red Seal Hair Nets, 20c; 3 for .50c
- Parker Fountain Pens, priced at .45c; \$2.50 to \$10.00

A full line of Kodaks and Brownies
Let us do your finishing. We give 24-hour service.

Quigley's Drug Stores

The San-Tox Stores
3 Big Stores

The Picture vs. The Book

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 26.—Teach it by moving pictures instead of by books!

This suggestion, long championed by such ardent educators as Mr. H. G. Wells, is now meeting with widespread approval in this country. After many years of patient obscurity, the educational film is distinctly coming into its own. Not only is it greatly in demand by public schools, universities and churches, but the general public is showing an unexpected enthusiasm for it. Producers of educational features are finding it difficult to supply all the orders they receive for home projection machines, while New York moving picture theatres have recently discovered, to their own amazement, that an exceptional animal or travel picture, properly featured, attracts as many patrons as an all-star theatrical film.

The fact is that a large number of people would be bored by most travel books and would be incapable of concentrating on a scientific article, are quite eager to absorb information through the medium of the screen. The reading of books with the exception of light, popular fiction, requires understanding on the part of the reader, while looking at a film does not. Many unkind things have been said against the movies, but this may be said in their favor: They are making the average American better informed. They are bringing to the great mass of people who cannot afford to travel, glimpses of foreign lands, interesting personalities and curious facts. In other words, they are disseminating useful knowledge in a painless, effective fashion.

The extent to which the educational films are used now is so vast that a combination of non-theatrical producers was recently formed to establish exchanges throughout the United States for the distribution of pictures of a purely educational character. His combination plans to enlarge the field for their products, but in the meantime it is kept busy supplying the field which already exists.

Movies in Church and Home.
According to one of these producers, there are 44,000 churches in this country which regularly use motion pictures, of which the Roman Catholic churches number 17,000, and the Methodist 10,700. Departments of visual education have been established in most of our universities, while projection machines are owned by nearly 60 per cent of our elementary schools.

Then there are numerous organizations and clubs which use educational movies as a regular thing. Among them are the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the American Federation of Women's Clubs, and societies devoted to nature study, animal lore, welfare

work, health, civics, drama, history and travel. The use of moving pictures among such societies is growing at such a rapid rate that the 12 manufacturers now producing standard portable projectors are planning to turn them out the coming year at the rate of 1,200 to 1,500 a week in order to keep up with the extraordinary demand.

The educational film also has become an indispensable feature of the large manufacturing plant, which uses it not only to advertise its products for educational work among its employees. "Safety first" films have done more than any other one thing, it is said, to cut down the number of industrial accidents, while they also have been instrumental in smoothing out differences between employers and employees. It is estimated that there are 6,000 manufacturers in this country who provide motion pictures for their employees every day at noon. One large mining corporation has built nine moving picture theatres for the benefit of its workers, one of which cost \$400,000.

Besides these permanent sources of demand, there is an ever-growing clamor for non-theatrical films for use in private homes. "Nobody realizes how many portable projecting machines are in use in private homes," says one producer of educational features. "There are 28,000 of these in the United States, and probably 15,000 more which are idle because it is impossible to supply pictures for them. For these we are asked to make up a program with comedy suitable for children, a travelogue, an educational film, and perhaps pictures of the habits of wild animals, or Americanization propaganda."

"One of the very important uses of the non-theatrical picture is putting Americanization into homes in a language that even an illiterate immigrant can understand."

Science Taught by Film.
"You can teach all sorts of scientific facts by films which you can't take the trouble to read them. Health boards, for instance, can put their lessons 'across' in pictures as they can in no other way. We have one picture called 'Unhooking the Hookworm,' which is in great demand by the International health board for use in all southern states."

"A motion picture has been made of every major operation. We have films showing microscopic organisms and demonstrating physiological processes, as for example, the circulation of the blood. Then, of course, they have it all over textbooks in teaching chemistry, biology, and other scientific subjects in the schools."

The producer handed us his author-

ity for this last statement—an article by Mr. H. G. Wells, in which he says: "I ask for half a dozen projectors or so in every school and for a stocked storehouse of films. The possibilities of certain branches of teaching have been altogether revolutionized by the cinematograph. In nearly every school nowadays you will find a lot of more or less worn and damaged scientific apparatus which is supposed to be used for demonstrating the elementary facts of chemistry, physics and the like."

"Now that is the sort of thing which still goes on. But it ought to be entirely out of date. All that scientific bric-a-brac in the cupboard had far better be thrown away. All the demonstration experiments that science teachers will require in the future can be performed once for all—before finally, they need never be done again. You can get the best and most dexterous teacher in the world—he can do what has been done with the best apparatus in the best light; anything that is very minute or subtle you can magnify or repeat from another point of view, anything that is intricate you can record with extreme slowness; you can show the facts a mile off or six inches off—and all that your class teacher need do now is to spend five minutes in getting out the film he wants, 10 minutes in reading the corresponding lecture notes, and then he can run the film, give the lesson, question his class upon it, note what they miss and how they take it, run the film again for a second scrutiny, and get out for the subsequent study of the class the ample supply of diagrams and pictures needed to fix the lesson. Can there be any comparison between the educational efficiency of the two methods?"

Mr. Wells seems to doubt it. Nevertheless such a comparison was recently made in Detroit under the direction of Mr. J. H. Wilson, supervisor of visual education, with gratifying results. The subject chosen for the experiment was an educational film explaining "How We Hear." The children were separated into two groups, one of which was to see the film, and the other of which was to receive an oral lesson in the same facts.

The film was shown twice to the visual class in the astonishing short space of 13 minutes. The oral lesson required 55 minutes, the teacher taking great pains to impress upon her pupils the same information contained in the film. At the close of the lesson the two separate classes were given a written examination on the subject. Then the papers were col-

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Men's and Boys' Fall Suits at Lower Prices
LOEHR & KLUTE
725 Main St.

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A Free Bulletin on The Use of Concrete

When you get tired of mud in the back yard, lay a path of concrete.

When the floor in the basement rots out, make a permanent one of this same material.

Put in fence posts of concrete that will be good when your grandchildren are grown.

Build foundations, doorsteps, horse-troughs, septic tanks, silos, of concrete.

The use of this artificial rock is one of the blessings of a progressive age. The recipe is as simple as that for making bread. Anybody can use it. Get the booklet from our Washington information bureau.

In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

(Do not send the coupon to The Palladium. Mail it direct to Washington, D. C.)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Concrete Booklet.

Name
Street
City
State

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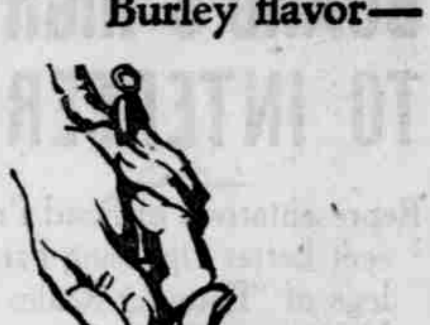
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It's

toasted to seal in the delicious Burley flavor—



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

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Interesting Prices for this week

We are known for two things—first, the store that advertises facts; second, the best quality for the price in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear in Richmond. Not the prices, but you must see the quality to be convinced of the facts stated above.

FALL SUITS	Materials of tricotine and velour; colors, brown and navy. Styles are the long straightlines and the loose back models, some with fur trimming and embroidery, others plain. Priced from—	\$19.75 to \$49.50
Fall Blouses	In Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Tricotette in season's best colors. Priced at	\$3.98 to \$6.95
Petticoat Special	Special on a Jersey Petticoat with fancy flounce; \$2.50 value	\$1.49
Sweaters	Most all kinds. Price	\$3.98 to \$8.95

SKIRTS—The New Prunella Cloth..... \$4.95
Make our store your store and you will make money on every purchase. Also showing a complete line of Winter Coats.

The Fashion Shop

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