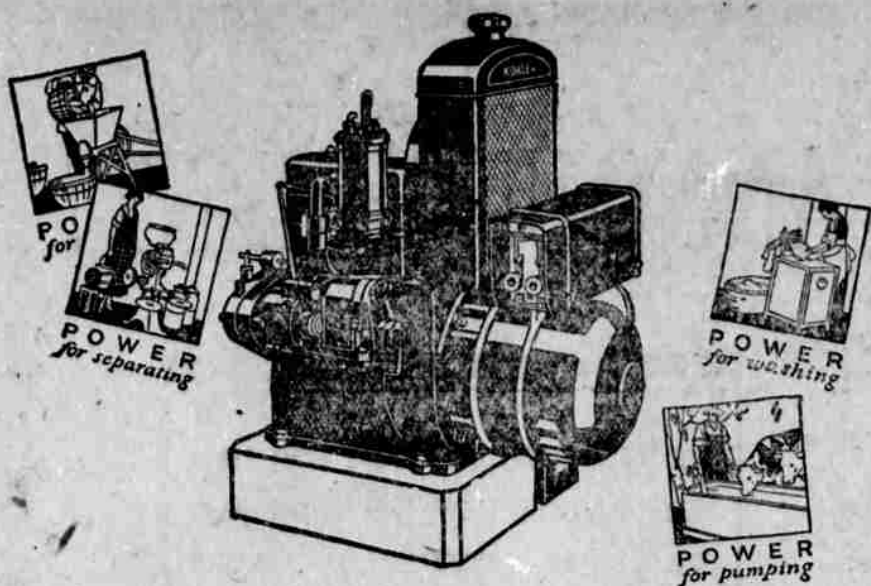




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STAGE HOTEL TO BE DONE SOON

Finishing Touches Being Put
on Auto Stage Terminal Building.

BIG IMPROVEMENT

Thirty-Eight Hotel Rooms
Provided in Addition to
Stage Offices, Dining
Room Barber Shop.

Work is rapidly nearing completion on the Auto Stage Terminal Hotel, being constructed by Crystal Warnock at the corner of Washington and Jackson streets. This hotel will be the terminal for several of the auto stage lines operating into the city, and is designed primarily for the convenience of the persons traveling by auto, although it offers accommodations to everyone.

Although it was stated that the old Warnock apartment building was to be remodeled into a hotel building, when work was started, the job was practically new construction, as little was left of the old building, and practically all of the work has been in the nature of new building.

The new hotel will have 38 rooms, offices for six stage concerns, a barber shop, dining room and kitchen, and numerous other features.

The lobby fronts on the main corner and a dining room, and barber shop open directly into this large room. The hotel office is in one corner. The kitchen opens off the dining room. A long hallway leads back to Main street where there is a large covered driveway where the stages may unload. Opening off of this drive way are private and public lavatories and a restroom for ladies.

On the mezzanine floor are six large offices, which will be used by the various stage lines, which have their terminal in the hotel. There is also a space provided for writing desks and lounging room.

The arrangement on each floor devoted to hotel rooms is the same, there being nineteen rooms on each floor. Ten rooms are tributary to bath. These rooms are large and well ventilated, and are all provided with hot and cold water and steam

heat, the heating plant being located in the basement, which is also fitted up for fuel and baggage storage.

The plans for the building were prepared by Architect Frank E. Alley, of this city, and the construction has been done by Contractor L. W. Metzger.

The building is the property of Crystal Warnock, and has been leased for a long period of time by the Auto Stage Terminal Company, which will take over and operate the hotel as soon as it is completed.

The work has progressed very satisfactorily and the hotel is being finished in a very short space of time. The work is being done in a careful manner and the building will be very attractive throughout. All of the bathroom floors are of a special composition, while the main floor is of reinforced colored concrete. The exterior is finished in shell dashed stucco presenting a very attractive appearance and being a wonderful improvement over the building which formerly occupied that site.

A Rolling Stone

By C. G. Hazard

YOUNG SKIPJACK makes me think of the water beetles that we used to watch as they skated aimlessly about on the waters of the pond, leaving no track behind them. He has been in business all over the place, but has prospered in nothing. He takes advice, but he never uses it. Else I would give him some New Year recipes for prosperity. I would tell him that one thing well stuck to is worth a dozen experiments with; that the scale of our present life will matter little a few years hence, but that the character of it will matter much; that the neglectful steward will find that he was in business for himself; that to be good for nothing is to be bad for a great deal.

AT THE END



"Hope the New Year finds you high in spirits!"
"Old man, there ain't but two fingers of the stuff left in the house."

The "I Will" Spirit

BY DEAN MARQUIS
—in Detroit News

YOU are going to make a New Year's resolution. You may not believe in doing so. You may not want to do so. You may stoutly affirm that you will not do so. But to say that you will not resolve to do anything is in itself a resolution. It means that you are determined to hold to your present course. If you have been a wabblor, then you are going to keep on wabbling; if you have been a drifter, you are going to keep on drifting; if you have been without a target at which to shoot, then you are going to keep right on banging away with both eyes shut. It is a law that a body unsupported falls to the ground. And it is also a law that a man unsupported by a definite purpose and resolution is dragged down by the forces of circumstances until he bumps the bottom.

I agree with you that the average New Year's resolution does not amount to a piffling. There are three good reasons why it seldom lasts beyond the first week in January.

In the first place, most of our resolutions are not resolutions at all. They are merely idle, sentimental wishes. And wishing is a long way from willing. The man who wishes to be or to do a certain thing looks to time and circumstance to help him out. The man who wills to be or to do a certain thing, gets up and goes to it regardless. The man who wishes is generally long on prayer. The man who wills puts up a fight as well as a prayer.

Another reason why our resolutions amount to little is because they are in the wrong tense. Some years ago a man came into my study and dropped limp, helpless, and hopeless into a chair. "I'm no good," he began. "I have no power of will left. I have been fighting a habit for years. I

I have resolved again and again to cut it out. And after every resolution I have gone out and gone lower than before. It's no use, I'm done for."

"Get out," I replied, "you have as much will as any man. The trouble is, you do not know how to use it."

"What do you mean?" he asked. "I mean," I replied, "just what I say. You don't know how to use your will. I'll bet every time you resolved to quit this habit you put the resolution in the future tense. You said, 'I'm going to quit.' And something in the back of your head said, 'No, you will not. You have said that before.'"

"What else could I have said?" he asked. "You could have put it in the past tense—put the thing behind you instead of in front of you. You could have said, 'I have quit. It's a thing of the past,' and gone on about your business with the feeling that something had been settled."

"Thank you," he said, rising. "I see what you mean. In the past I have said, 'I will quit.' Now I say to you, 'I have quit. The old life is behind me.'"

That was years ago. He has stood true. It may be a psychological trick, but it is a good one to put the thing you want to overcome behind you rather than in front of you.

Another weakness in New Year's resolutions is that as a rule they are not backed up by a plan. As a matter of fact, it would be a great deal better to quit the business of making a resolution for the New Year and instead make a plan for the New Year. Frame up a reasonable program that leads toward the thing you want to be or do. No one ever arrives at his goal in one leap. That's the weakness and deception in so many resolutions. Don't try to make it from the valley to the top of the mountain in one jump. Look up the slope and fix your course as far as you can see. The steeper you get the farther you will be able to see and the faster you will be able to go. You gain strength in climbing.

If you take a tumble, keep your eye on the top, pick yourself up, and go on. Hold to the main plan, and don't slip off more of it at a time than you can chew. As long as you keep going you're a winner, no matter how long it takes you to get there.

HOW "O. K." CAME INTO USE

One Explanation Is That Gen. Andrew Jackson Borrowed Abbreviation From Choctaw Indians.

The expression "O. K." is a colloquialism. There are many explanations for its origin, but most of them center around Andrew Jackson. One explanation is that General Jackson borrowed the abbreviation from the Choctaw Indians, with which tribe he was well acquainted. That tribe and the Chickasaws had no verb corresponding to "be." Instead an emphatic word, "okeh," closed positive statements in those languages. "Okeh" meant "it is so," or "it is right."

Another explanation was offered in 1900 at the time of the death of Cornelius Kendall of Chicago. Mr. Kendall was the youngest son of Orrin Kendall, from whose initials the use of "O. K." is said to have sprung. Or-

rin Kendall, as the story goes, was a member of the Chicago board of trade battery in the Civil war. He also was a member of the firm of O. Kendall & Sons, whose bakery was in Chicago. The firm furnished bread and crackers for the army and on the crackers were the initials "O. K." The crackers were said to have been the only ones the soldiers relished, and their expression, "These are all right," later developed into "These are O. K."

Stories of Early Day Bigotry Said by Writer to Be Inventions of a Tory Preacher.

This whole delusion of New England blue laws was created by a Tory preacher who was driven out of the colonies to England, and who, in his resentment, had published a long list of absurd enactments for the purpose of

shutting the intelligence and character of the American patriots, says Floyd W. Parsons.

His statement included such fabrications as the following: "No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath. No one shall run on the Sabbath, or walk in his garden, or elsewhere except reverently to and from meetings. No one shall travel, cook, make beds, sweep, shave or cut hair on Sunday. No persons shall play any musical instrument on that day except the drum, trumpet or Jew's harp."

And although even a hasty investigation will prove to anyone's satisfaction that our colonial acts were neither excessively intolerant nor bigoted, the Tory preacher's libel of early American customs continues to perpetuate the fallacy of New England blue laws.—Saturday Evening Post.

The Umpqua valley ships the first and the last strawberries, thus commanding the market's highest prices.



GREETINGS
TO OUR MANY FRIENDS
AND MAY YOUNG 1924 BRING
WITH HIM MUCH HAPPINESS
AND PROSPERITY FOR YOU ALL.

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