

5 MORE PERMITS GRANTED IN WEEK

New Construction of \$1725 Assures March of Leading in First Quarter.

Five more building permits, calling for new work to cost an approximate \$1725, were added to the March total during last week, a check of the permit book at the city office reveals.

One of the permits provided for the construction of a new residence building, while the other four were for alterations and repairs.

Additions of these permits assured March of being the "banner month" of the first quarter of the year, as the records for January and February both lag behind at present.

Permits issued during the week ending Mar. 28 follow:

Mar. 24—John Gray, to alter and repair home at 2110 Adams avenue, work to cost \$180.

Mar. 24—Coy Fuller, to erect residence on W between Cherry and Willow streets, to cost \$1200.

Mar. 24—Henry Piger, to alter and repair home on Division between Alameda and Walnut, work to cost \$250.

Mar. 25—John Wonderlich, to alter and repair home on W between First and Second streets, work to cost \$400.

Mar. 25—D. C. Gray, to alter and repair home on F avenue between 15th and Cedar streets, work to cost \$350.

Mosleys Stake Political Lives On "New" Party

By Frank Hayland King.

LONDON, Mar. 29 (AP)—Oswald Mosley, his wife, Lady Cynthia, and their parliamentary infant, the "New" party, are headed either for Downing street or political oblivion.

Week, elegant, aristocratic of 34 active years, the sixth baronet of the Mosley line, Sir Oswald tried out all the old political parties, found them wanting and proceeded to organize his own. Then, when the party for Lady Cynthia quit the labor party with her husband.

Adventuring against tremendous odds, old hands at Westminster say they have but slim chances of tangible success; that Mosley is throwing away a brilliant future.

The Mosley answer is that old England is in a bad way, facing a national emergency on such problems as unemployment, slumping foreign trade and industrial troubles.

Desperate remedies are needed, Mosley believes, and he offers a "New" party, parliament reform, import tariffs and a mellowed dictatorship or executive control of government.

For their realization, Mosley stakes his political life in a gallant venture for those to whom national problems mean more than loyalty to the old parties.

Already this rebel son of an old family has moved about the British political stage a dozen years, "doing everything by turns and nothing long," the cynics say.

In 1918, at the age of 22, he sat in Commons for Harrow as a Conservative. Believing the conservative camp, he became an independent, allied with the Liberals and then embraced labor.

Meanwhile he had expressed the comedy Lady Cynthia, daughter of Lord Curzon of Kedleston and granddaughter of Lord Leveson of Chichester. Schooled at Eton, Sandhurst, Winchester and at Sandhurst, the British West Point, the war saw him a lancer and an armistice. He has wealth of his own, and Lady Cynthia shares the latter millions.

Sing-Song Girls Shot By Chinese As Spies of Reds

By Morris J. Harris.

HANKOW (AP)—The once sleek and badly-treated little sing-song girls have become a menace to the state. Chinese military officials say that a competent unit of the intelligence sector of the communist organization in China has been organized among these gamblers, entertainers.

In Hankow, a strategic point in Hunan, a number of the women admitted that they had been sent there to act as spies, and had extracted military secrets from officers of the Nationalist army which was trying to rid the country of bandits. They admitted further that these secrets had been passed to the Reds.

The women were lined up and shot. General Ho Chien, commander of Hunan, also warned his officers and soldiers to stay away from sing-song houses under penalty of death.

But the old line of wine, women and song proved too strong for some of the soldiers. When young officers, found in forbidden company, were summarily executed, despite appeals of leniency.

The number of sing-song houses in the garrison towns of Hunan has decreased sharply, but the commanders of the Nationalist forces are keeping close watch of every strange practitioner of "the world's oldest profession" who comes into the district.

Reduce Inventories In Lumber Mills Along The Coast

SEATTLE, Wash., March 30 (AP)—Inventories in lumber mills are being reduced weekly and are now lower than at this time last year, the West Coast Lumbermen's association said in reporting 342 mills operated at 40.28 per cent of capacity the week ending March 21, as compared with 44.4 per cent for the same week a year ago and 41.77 per cent for the week ending March 14.

Current new business reported by 223 mills was 20.33 per cent over production and shipments were 50 per cent under. During the past 20 weeks orders for 322 mills have averaged 107 per cent over production, the report said, due to the low levels of cutting and fairly regular although low volume buying. The three orders are in point, the equivalent of four weeks production at current levels.

China's increased about 13,400,000 feet over the previous week, shipments stayed about the same, while production dropped to 107,383,776 feet or about 1,000,000 feet less than the previous week.

The Garden

PLANT VINE SEEDS FOR SHADE OF course you will want shade next summer, and now is the time to begin thinking about it. Vines from seeds are usually preferred for quick shade, and they are also cheap, and may be removed in the fall so that the sunshine may be enjoyed during the winter months. It must be borne in mind, however, that vine seeds may only be planted and germinated successfully in warm soil. Vine seeds sown when the soil is cold will rot without germinating.

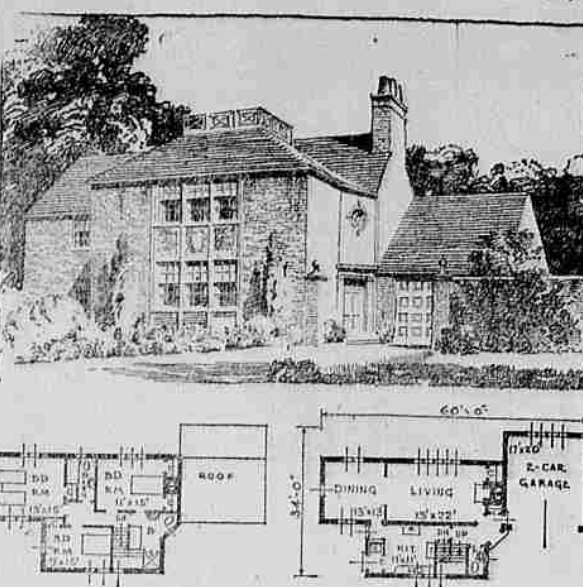
A few of the quick growing vines include Ipomoea Heavenly Blue; Ipomoea Bona Nox, commonly known as Moonflower; sometimes the seed of Ipomoea Bona Nox is difficult to germinate. This is because the microbe (which is the little gate through which moisture enters the seed coat) is very small; to facilitate germination, file a small opening in the seed with a nail file or something similar, so that moisture may have easy access.

In the sub-tropic sections of the west the Australian pea vine is a perennial which provides good shade and produces very handsome flowers. A very nice ornamental vine and one that may be intermingled with other vines to enhance their beauty is the Cobaea Eleanora plant the seeds of these on edge.

The common morning glory or Convolvulus Major is a quick grower and produces a very handsome vine. It is not confused with the perennial morning glory that is considered a pest.

Other vine seeds are wild cucumber, balsam apple, Japanese cucumber runner, etc.

STYLES MIXED EFFECTIVELY



By the Associated Press.

A judicious combination of architectural styles has been produced in the new house with a modern English plan.

Colonial detail predominates, but there is Tudor inspiration in the kitchen and hall on the first floor and the bedroom and stair hall on the second. The resulting harmony is obvious.

The dining room and living room are so placed that they may be used almost as a single room upon occasion. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths, one bath being equipped with a shower and connecting directly with the adjoining bedroom.

All rooms are cross-ventilated and sunny. Downstairs there is a lavatory convenient to both living room and kitchen.

The exterior is of white brick, whitewashed over all in such a manner as to allow parts of the natural brick to be exposed. The woodwork is weathered gray, preferably of oak.

"Dirt Farmer" Elected Head Of Federation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—One of the south's leading "dirt farmers" has been picked to head one of the largest farm organizations.

He is Edward Aubrey O'Neal, II, who has been elected to succeed Sam Thompson as president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Thompson resigned to become a member of the farm board.

For eight years, as president of the Alabama Farm Bureau federation, O'Neal has been a problem solver for farmers from experience gained on his own 2,600-acre farm at Florence, Ala.

Under O'Neal's leadership the Alabama farm bureau has extended its proposal of a plan for the taking over of the farm and his interest in practical farming and the farmer's problems has grown with the years.

Graduated from Washington and Lee university in Virginia in 1909, O'Neal began farming for himself near Florence in 1909. He was a member of the Washington and Lee football team in 1909-10. He was married November 23, 1904, to Julia Chamber of Florence. They have three children.

Arnold Bennett Died Yesterday, 63 Years of Age

LONDON, Mar. 30 (AP)—Enoch Arnold Bennett, one of the leading figures in the world of literature, died yesterday of typhoid fever at the age of 63.

Arnold Bennett's faculty of saying something witty or interesting on every occasion was proverbial. Some years ago a newspaper reported that he wore a blue shirt on a London stage after the production of one of his plays.

"You state," Bennett wrote to the offending paper, "that when I appeared on the stage at the Aldwych theatre I wore a blue shirt. News-makers have had to pay thousands of pounds for labels far less cruel, and only my notorious good nature saves you from an action at law."

I can stand, and have stood, practically everything in the way of criticism, then my shirts that I wore to me. I did not wear a blue shirt. I wore a white silk shirt, slightly but charmingly loved by war laundries, but of the finest pre-war quality.

Between 1908 and 1925 Bennett produced some 30 novels and more than a dozen plays. All his works show meticulous detail. Bennett was known to devote an entire page to the description of the tick of a clock.

The man who wrote these stories of Five Towns started his literary work as an assistant editor of "Woman". For seven years he was assistant editor, then editor, of the magazine.

Arnold Bennett never was destined by his parents to be an author. He was trained for the law. He was born at Hanley in Staffordshire, in the pottery district, May 27, 1876, and christened "Enoch Arnold Bennett". He was educated at the New Castle school and placed in a lawyer's office.

There he remained until he was twenty-six. During the time he was supposed to be poring over cases, syllabuses and commentaries, he was trying his hand at composing articles. When the opportunity to join the staff of "Woman" came he eagerly took advantage of it.

In 1900, Bennett withdrew from the editorial office and went to the country to devote himself solely to his novels. His novels followed in rapid succession. In 1908 he founded his reputation with "Old Wives' Tales." Later came "Clayhanger," "Hilda Lessways" and "The Road to London." These were all realistic novels of the common life of the English Midlands, where he was born. They are praised for the realistic picture they give of Midland life in the later nineteenth century.

Bennett sallied into other fields of fiction, producing sensational, humorous and ironical effects. "The Grand Babylon Hotel," "Sacred and Profane Love," and "Buried Alive" are examples of this departure.

Arnold Bennett's series of plays, "The Great Adventure," "What the Public Wants," "The Honeycomb," "The Pile," and "Milestones," show him as a specialist in modern comedy.

Of late years Bennett embroiled himself in literary conflict by criticizing England's younger writers, saying they were too lazy to produce worthwhile work. They retorted that Bennett went to the other extreme and wrote too much, and that his latest works did not approach his earlier books in excellence.

Commenting on what he considered the monotony of style committed by present-day writers, Bennett cited a sentence in a much-discussed popular novel, which reads:

"Thus he literally pulled his eyes

Over Night News

By the Associated Press.

Washington—President Hoover returns after 11-day cruise to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Colorado—Fifteen school children, rescued from blizzard, recovering.

New York—Jesse Isidor Straus says pool of delegates and alternates to last Democratic convention shows Roosevelt has wide margin of favor as presidential candidate.

St. Joseph, Mich.—Fred Burke brought in armored automobile from St. Joseph, Mo., to face murder charges.

New York—Dr. George A. Dorsey, author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," dies.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Three perish, many hurt in hotel fire.

Los Angeles—W. C. McAdoo Jr., is arrested and charged with intoxication.

Chicago—Seven gunmen control scene for eight hours and escape with \$50,000 loot.

Washington—Reorganization of Indian affairs office to correct evils is announced.

St. Paul—Father Superior Tierney, priest held for ransom, dies in captivity.

Portland, Ore., Mar. 30 (AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer reached Portland Saturday from Oklahoma, "Very glad," he said, to be out of the grip of the blizzard he encountered on the way.

First to reach him over the telephone after he located at his hotel here, was his daughter, Elizabeth, a freshman at University of Oregon. She is visiting relatives and friends in Portland.

Mrs. Steiwer and their son, Frederick, are still in Washington and will remain there until school closes, when they will join the senator in Portland. The family will then take a home here and stay in Oregon until late summer or early fall, when the new session of congress calls the senator back.

Insects in North Carolina cause an annual damage of more than \$40,000,000 to crops.

Navy's Mighty New Airplane Will Have Radio Connections With World

By Oscar Leiding (Associated Press Aviation Editor).

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the navy ship Akron mounts the skies in mid-summer, it will be able to talk with the world by radio.

Its \$25,000 sending and receiving sets will have virtually unlimited range.

Based on navy research and specifications and built by Westinghouse, the equipment is undergoing tests at Chillicothe, Mass., as the second edition of the first American-made dirigible radio outfit.

The "first edition" was installed in the Los Angeles in September, replacing the German outfit carried by the ship since it was built in 1924.

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One transmitter and receiver will operate on an intermediate or long wave, while the other will operate on a short wave. Power will be obtained from generators driven by engines separate from the dirigible's main engines.

An electrically driven reel has been included to pull in the antenna which will dangle below the airship when in flight.

The radio room in the 6,500,000 cubic-foot airship will be located within the hull, directly above the control car.

Equipment similar to the Akron's is planned for its proposed sister-ship, the ZRS-5, scheduled to be constructed by the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation to give the navy two dirigibles that will be the largest and fastest in the world.

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