

WOMAN IS FRIEND TO HELPLESS TOTS AND DEFECTIVES

Labor of Love Brightens Unfortunates Who Are Adrift Upon the Sea of Life.

USEFUL CITIZENS ARE MADE

Forty-Nine of Her Former Charges Lived to Wear the Uniform of the United States.

By Henrietta McKaughan
Friendless little waifs, defective physically and mentally, the product of broken homes, thrust as charges upon society—these are the children that Mrs. A. M. Haviland, who operates a children's home at 545 Miller avenue, seeks to save.

From the county court, from the public welfare bureau, from the various charitable organizations, from the Travelers' Aid, the Knights of Columbus and from Protestant religious organizations they come—children who don't properly belong in the asylum, the reform school or the various other institutions which the state maintains.

Mrs. Haviland's work is a mission of love and sympathy for the unfortunates. There is the case of little Charlie, whose five older brothers and sisters were adopted out three years ago. Nobody wanted Charlie, for he was paralyzed from his hips down.

Finally a woman took him, thinking he would get well. After a week or so she wearied of her bargain and telephoned the court to "come out and get the brat." Mrs. Haviland obtained the child. She found it suffering from all sorts of things besides paralysis. Today the little fellow has rosy cheeks and a happy little laugh, and he can walk better than he did formerly.

Then there is the boy whom Mrs. Haviland took seven years ago when the doctors had all said there was no possible chance of his living. Mrs. Haviland thought she might at least give him some happiness during the last few months of his life.

"Now, boy, you don't want to die, do you?" she asked of the youngster.

"Wouldn't you like to live?"

"Yes, I'd like to," said the boy solemnly, looking at her out of his big sad eyes, "but I can't. The doctors tell me I've got to die, so I guess I'll have to."

The boy is one of the brightest pupils in the Selwood school, although he hobbles about on his crutches. Eleven times did Mrs. Haviland appear before the court, trying to get appointed guardian so that she might have the needed operation performed on the boy. She never got it, but she did find a Japanese surgeon who used a French method whereby an operation was unnecessary.

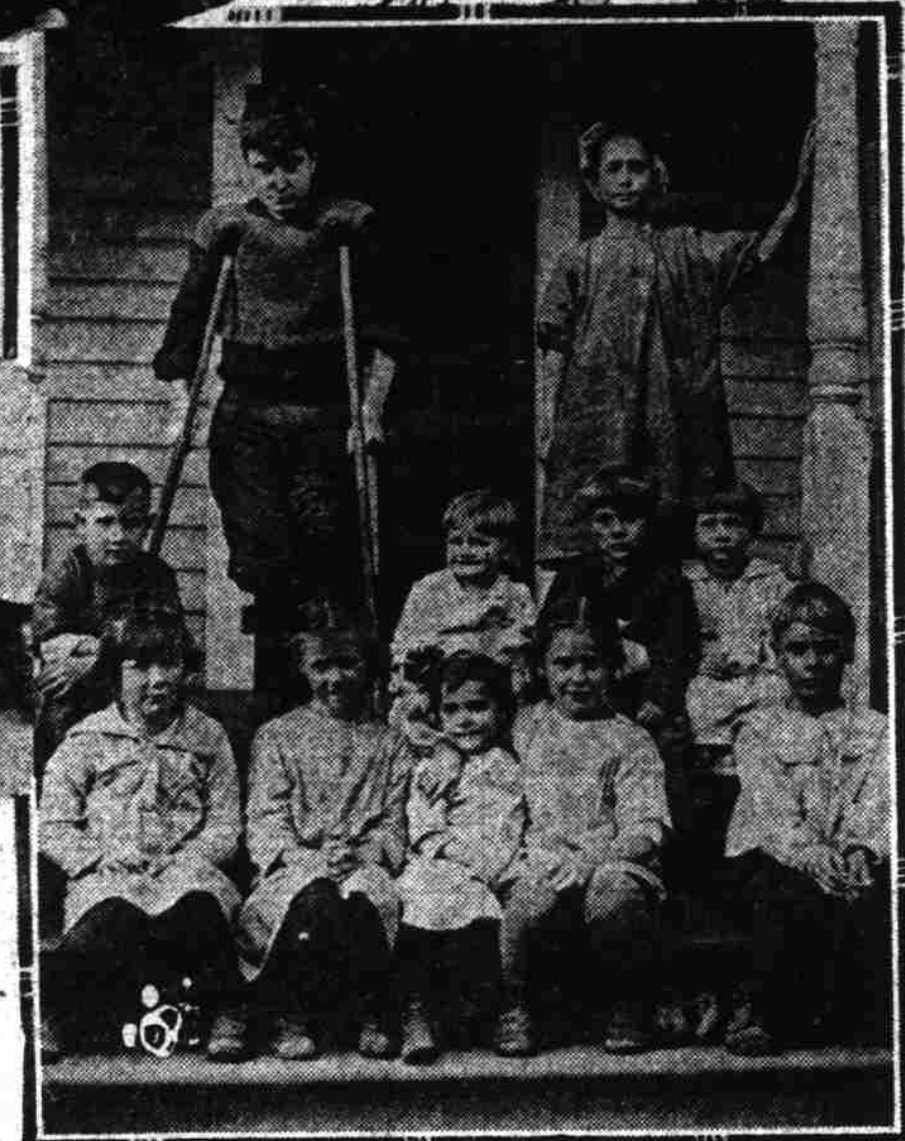
"What becomes of them when they grow up?"

Some are adopted when they have become strong under Mrs. Haviland's training; some go into work for themselves. In a large picture of a portion of Uncle Sam's khaki clad boys hanging in Mrs. Haviland's room, 49 of the company were her former charges.

At present there are 16 children in the home, ranging in age from 4½ to 15 years. Mrs. Haviland has only her daughter to help her with the work.

From top to cellar the place is clean,

HAVILAND NURSERY HOME FOR WAIFS IS STORM CENTER



United War Auxiliaries demand explanation from Child Welfare bureau on the conduct of the Mrs. Haviland home, 545 Miller avenue. Above, left, Mrs. A. M. Haviland, who with a young daughter, conducts the home. Right, small nursery home housing 16 youngsters, which comes in for criticism. Below, left, paralytic child in care of Mrs. Haviland; right, group of children cared for at the Haviland home.

reports, and has been recently informed that the state school for feeble minded children will soon be ready to receive patients.

FOUR ARE NOT NORMAL

Four children should be taken away from Mrs. Haviland's home, the city health officer believes. They include two boys from one family, aged 8 and 11 years, who are below normal mentally. A third member of the family, a 4-year-old sister of the boys, is a bright child and can stay. The mother of the family, Dr. Parrish believes, is in an asylum.

The committee's letter to Dr. De Busk reads: "It has come to the knowledge of the war auxiliaries central committee (composed of mothers whose sons saw service in this late war) that dependent and feeble minded children are being kept together indiscriminately at 545 Miller avenue, Portland, and that portions of these have been sent there by the secretary of the child welfare commission of which you are the chairman."

"We feel sure you do not understand the existing conditions or you wouldn't have permitted children to be sent there by your commission."

"As mothers, we protest against the keeping together of feeble minded and dependent children."

"We are sending a copy of this letter to the only other out-of-town member of the commission, Mrs. Dora A. Schuk, La Grande."

"We trust you will give this your immediate attention and at an early date you will remedy this sad condition."

Bolsheviki Defeat Causes Stock Gain In European Cities

Paris, Oct. 21.—Colossal gains have been realized on the stock exchanges in various European capitals on the strength of reports regarding the progress of the anti-Bolshevik forces in their march on Petrograd. The Russian agent, Rubinstein, is said to have cleared millions on the stock exchange due to the report of the former capital's fall. The Russian ruble has been "sky-rocketed" ever since the first report of that kind was circulated.

anxious to give them up right now," Dr. Parrish said.

"Mrs. Haviland accommodated Judge Tazwell by taking care of homeless defectives, and purely out of sympathy, took them. There was no one else to look after them."

She has been in constant communication with state authorities, Dr. Parrish

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—Mrs. H. H. GOODWIN.

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—Mrs. HARVEY M. HADISON.

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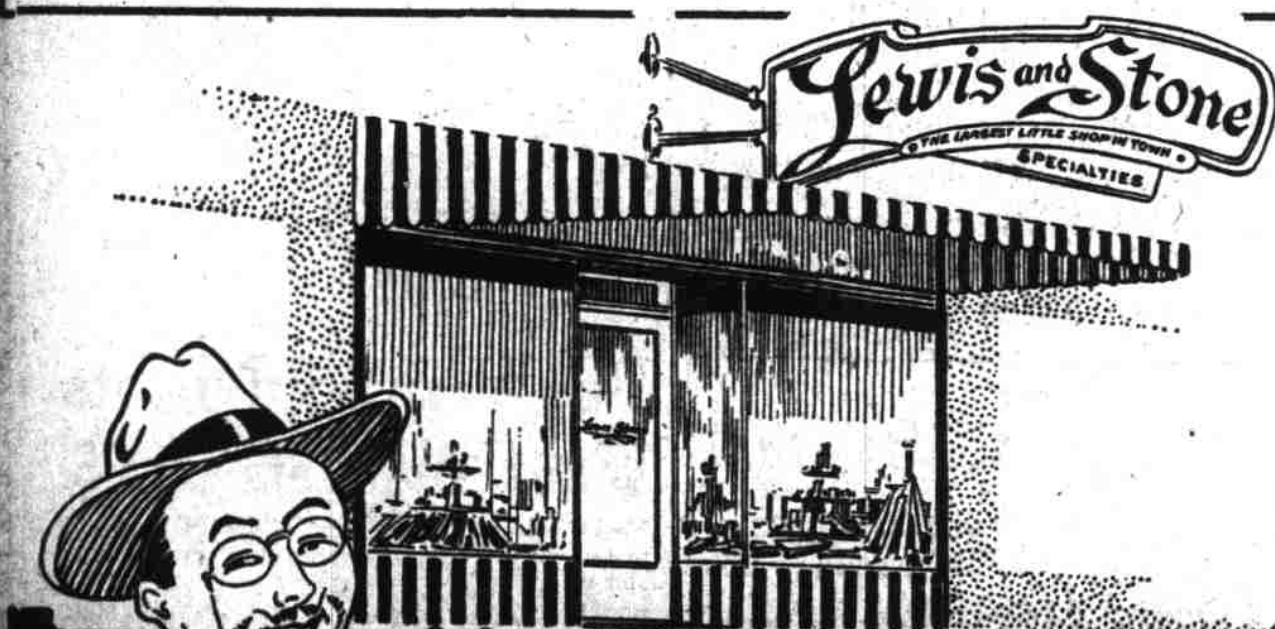
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Lewis and Stone

METHOD USED AT HAVILAND SCORED

(Continued From Page One)

mending that four mental defectives be put somewhere else.

"Mrs. Haviland is a wonderful woman and she loves her work. The very best attention is given these defectives, but as Mrs. Haviland says, she is ready and



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