

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

BROUGHT TO A HEAD.

Red blooded Americans are indeed shocked by the atrocities wrought against loyal sons, ex-service men, by members of the I. W. W. at Centralia, Washington, on Armistice Day.

While the patriotic people of that city were celebrating the first anniversary of a glorious victory on foreign soil, it was brought graphically home to them that there is, here in America, a menace more grave by far.

It is the menace of the Reds, the I. W. W. and the Bolsheviks, which many have read about but have been inclined to treat with no great seriousness.

The Centralia tragedy will only serve to bring the I. W. W. boil to a head more quickly. Mob violence against the perpetrator of such a deed is but natural. But America must keep cool, give all the Reds due justice, and when that has been done, the country will soon rid itself of this blight of humanity.

Down in New Jersey they are experimenting with poured houses.

There they take a form, or mold, pour concrete in it, let it stand for a day or so, and presto! the house is built.

Concrete poured houses are more cheaply built than wooden, brick, or concrete block houses, and the time consumed now is of vital importance in ending the nation's home shortage, troublesome alike in large and small cities, in villages, too.

Another phase also enters into the matter. This is the growing scarcity of timber. Once there was a time when lumber was cheap and plentiful. That time will never come again in this country. The forests

have fallen before the woodsman's axe—and the lumber trust.

Concrete houses may save lumber for furniture and other uses. The least an epidemic of concrete house-building can do will be to conserve the nation's forests for posterity, more than they would get if we kept on building wooden houses, burning them up and building them over again.

Fire rates ought to be lower in a community of concrete houses, so should repair bills.

But the main point is the rapidity with which the poured house can be completed. Takes a day or two to erect the form, which may be used for scores of other houses, and is the most expensive preliminary to the era of poured houses.

When you build a house out of wood you have to bother with joists, two-by-fours, lathes, shingles, weatherboarding, casings, nails, and a bunch of other incidentals. There is ever so much pounding and sawing, a regular boiler factory of noise.

But when you pour a house a calm silence prevails, broken only by the murmuring hiss of the stream entering the mold. Concrete runs hither and thither through the form, into spots where walls ought to stand, where floors should be, stairways, and even roofs.

Then add a few windows, a bit of plaster, and hang the doors on hinges.

Move in. Easy, isn't it? Once you know they said concrete bridges wouldn't work.

Once they said that of concrete paving.

But the world moves. And as it moves it learns.

OLD JOHN MALT GOES TO WORK

Old John Malt, just like a lot of folks, has learned there are many useful things he can do—once forced to it.

John Malt, you know, has spent a very busy life until recently, putting the "kick" into beer, etc.

National prohibition however has changed the course of his footsteps. Malt sugar; malt sugar sirup. Old John Malt rushing to rescue of a sugarless nation.

That is what John Malt can and will do, say specialists in the bureau of chemistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

It has been placed on a commercial scale, now that malt in quantity can be had; the closing of the breweries and available machinery for its manufacture is a reality; and the willingness of the nation to try out the new sweet.

Malt sugar sirup is sweet, the flavor of honey. Bakeries, candy makers, soft drink flavor manufacturers and housewives

at the request of the government have found it a perfect sugar substitute.

Its wholesale price is seven to nine cents a pound, in barrel lots.

Malt grains used in beer; barley, corn, potatoes or any starchy plant—can be made into malt sugar sirup.

So at last, John Malt has a "regular" job.



When making your plans for that

Thanksgiving Dinner

think of us and our complete stock of good eats.

We can furnish the entire list of supplies excepting the turkey.

Phelps Grocery Company

Star Theater

The story of a tenderfoot who made gun-toters hop. See

TOM MIX

Friday, Nov. 14th. The peer of all westerners in a western play.

SATURDAY

H. B. Warner in "THE PAGAN GOD"

SUNDAY, A Big Lasky-Paramount Production Feature

John Barrymore in "ON THE QUIET"

"Bob Ridgeway" thoroughly agreed with the Kentucky colonel who said, "There are two tastes that have to be acquired, suh; one is for olives, and the other is for water." That is, he agreed until he saw the girl and the \$20,000,000 that went with her. **DON'T MISS IT.**

You read it in the Cosmopolitan. See it at the Star next **MONDAY.**

Anita Stewart in **"Virtuous Wives"**

Does a virtuous wife love her husband and seek the and seek the society of other men when he is away.

Come and see this wonder picture.

Also first number of Lyceum Course

Harold C. Kessinger, "Boy Senator" from Illinois



Anita Stewart and Edwin Arden in a scene from "Virtuous Wives"

Tuesday, November 18. **DUSTIN FARNTM** in

"The Man in the Open"

Should a wife sacrifice a glorious career for the sake of her husband?

**Livestock Show
Dairy Products Show
Horse Show**

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