

News of the Churches

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
417 Williams Ave., H. Leo Johnston,
minister. Walnut 6673.
The Stranger's Sabbath Home

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
62nd St. and 39th Ave. S. E.
Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Bible
Study, 11 A. M. Y. P. M. V. so-
ciety, 2 P. M. Mrs. K. O. Johnson,
Leader. Visitors welcome.

ST. PHILLIPS MISSION
Rodney at Knott St.
Morning service, 11 a. m.; Sun-
day School, 12 m. Archdeacon
Black in charge; Mr. B. Coles, lay
reader. A cordial welcome awaits
you at St. Phillips.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
76th and E. Everett Sts.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Larrabee and McMillen Streets
Rev. F. X. Runyon, Pastor.
E. L. Jameson, Assistant

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C. GEE WO, the well
known Herbalist, has
made a life study of
the curative properties
possessed by Oriental
Herbs, Roots and
Barks, and therefrom
composed his truly
wonderful Herbs re-
medies. In their make-up
no poisons or narcotics
are used; perfectly
harmless, and many
roots and herbs which
he uses are unknown
to the medical profession of today.
AVOID OTHERS! BY taking his remedies
in time for Stomach, Coughs, Colds, Rheu-
matism, Kidney, Lung, Liver, Catarrh, Blood
Inflammation, Neuritis, and all female and
children's ailments. Call or write. Sent by
mail in sealed post.

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MEDICINE CO.
202 1/2 Alder Street, S. W. Corner Third



STRAIT-TEX
TRADE-MARK

HAS ENJOYED SUCH UNEX-
PECTED SUCCESS IN THE
PAST YEAR THAT WE HAVE
DECIDED TO ADD A FEW
MORE BEAUTIFYING PREPARA-
TIONS TO OUR LIMITED
BUT EFFECTIVE LINE

- The following is our
complete list
Strait-TEX Hair Refining Tonic
50c
Refines kinky, frizzy, coarse hair to
medium; medium hair to good.
Strait-TEX Hair Grower
25c
Not only promotes growth of the
hair, but makes it soft, pliable and
lustrant. An excellent dressing oil.
Gloss-TEX Brilliantine
50c
Makes the hair soft and glossy and
keeps it in good condition without
leaving it oily or gummy.
Strait-TEX Herbs
50c
Is a vegetable preparation that ac-
tually straightens and restores the
original color to gray or faded hair.
Color permanent—positively will not
run off, no matter how often the hair
is shampooed. Three shades: Black,
Brown and Chestnut-Brown.
Kokomo Shampoo
40c
Is made from pure coconut oil;
cleans the scalp and roots of the hair
in a natural, healthy manner.
Bronze Beauty Vanishing Cream
50c
Is a soothing, greaseless vanishing
face cream that will not grow hair.
Bronze Beauty Lemon Cream
50c
Is nourishing, softening and stimu-
lating to the skin; is filled with a
triple strength of oil of lemon—mak-
ing it a mild, bleaching cream.
Bronze Beauty Face Powders
50c
Are suited to all complexions. Can
be successfully used on dry or oily
skins. The shades: High Brown
and Bronze Glow are favorites.
Mollygloss
50c
Is a special hair straightener for men;
positively guaranteed to straighten
the most stubborn hair in from 10 to
20 minutes without the use of hot
irons. Will not injure the scalp or
turn the hair red.

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Obtained. Send model or sketch
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Over 34 Years' Experience

REPP & SON
STAPLE and FANCY
GROCERIES
816 Union Avenue at Failing
Garfield 7019 We Deliver

Clarence H. Wilson



San Bernardino, Calif.—"A few
years ago I was down with the 'flu,'
sick in bed for two months. When
I was able to be about I suffered
from general weakness—had no
strength, or energy, and had a hard
lump, the size of a walnut, on my
spine. I underwent an operation for
its removal, but it left me with a run-
ning sore, an offensive pus being dis-
charged all the time. I was in this
miserable state for about four
months, and nothing I did gave me
any relief. I was told of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery, and be-
gan to take it. I found so much relief
and help from the first bottle that
I continued, taking several bottles,
at the end of which time the pus
ceased, my flesh healed up, and I
was absolutely well. I have had no
sign of the trouble since."—Clarence
H. Wilson, 768 Spruce St.
Step into any drug store and ask
for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-
covery in Tablets or liquid, or send
10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel
Burlingame, N. Y., for trial pkg.

Economic Move.
The husband was having one of his
periodic streaks of economy. "We
must cut down on our expenses," said
he to his wife. "There's no argument
about it. We simply must." The
wife smiled. "Quite right, dear," she
agreed. "As you say, there's no argu-
ment about it. I suggest that you do
not try to get such long distances on
the radio."

Fragrant Lives.
The purest lives I have known have
not been those carefully screened
from the world, but which, coming up
in it, have kept themselves unspotted.
The sweetest and truest have grown
and ripened under conditions, you
would say, most hostile, but which
have been wrought into the means of
a grandly elevated faith and life.—J.
F. W. Ware.

Ancient American Race.
The Toltecs were a people that
dwelt in Mexico and Central America,
prior to the Aztecs. According to tra-
dition, they came from the North
about the Eighth century after Christ
and established their capital at Tulu-
tepec, north of the Mexican valley. The
Toltecs were a mild, peaceful people,
devoted to agriculture and the arts, and
especially skilled in architecture.—
Kansas City Star.

Use Old Newspapers.
Newspapers make an excellent crack
filler. Cut the papers fine and soak
them. Make a paste by boiling one
pound of flour in three quarts of water
and add one teaspoonful of alum.
Boil the shredded newspapers in this
mixture until it becomes the consistency
of putty. Force this into the
cracks with a blunt knife. When it
becomes dry stain or paint it to match
the boards and you will have a smooth
surface.

His Status.
A very pompous farmer was made a
justice of the peace, and he was so
impressed with the tremendous dig-
nity of his position that the village in
which he lived became too small to
contain him. As he was swaggering
down the road he walked into a wheel
barrow belonging to an old woman.
"Be careful where you're going, man,"
she cried. "Woman," replied the in-
dignant farmer, "I am a magistrate,
not a man."

No Strength in Union.
Numbers mean little. A thousand
men sit tamely through a speech that
one man alone would not bear with-
out being tied.—Duluth Herald.

Publishers Keep Busy.
If placed side by side, there would
be a mile of new publications added
to the British museum repository at
Hendon every year.

Let's Hope So.
On safe ground. New Hampshire
paper.—"Friday, generally fair, prob-
ably followed by Saturday."—Boston
Transcript.

Reported From London.
Mrs. Iggins (to visitor)—"And so
Emma's a mankin, is she? Trust 'er
to go in for something with a man in
it."—Boston Transcript.

Important in Quantity.
Driver-ants, found in Africa, march
in close military formation, 12 abreast,
thus forming a column two inches
wide.

You Want a Good Position
Very well—Take the Accountancy and
Business Management, Private Secre-
taryship, Calculator, Comptometer, Biogeo-
graphic, Penmanship, or Commercial Teach-
ing Course at
Behnke-Walker
The foremost Business College of the
Northwest which has won numerous
Awards and Gold Medals than any other
school in America. Send for our Success
Catalog, Fourth Street near Morrison,
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P. N. U. No. 47, 1925

THE
ATTRACTIVE
BOARDER
By C. MARIE MOTT

(65 by Short Story Pub. Co.)

I SAW him pass every day; not that
I watched for him, but it's against
human nature that a woman
should sit at a window all day
and never look out. Besides, it
was winter and I was watching the
passer-by creep over my slippery
sidewalk, with all a property-holder's
anxious solicitude for their safety.
I was turning away when he ap-
peared and sped over the ice without
the slightest fear. How we women
love courage! And he was not only
fearless, but handsome and well built,
with just such broad shoulders and
such an assured carriage as a frail
little spinster with her own way to
make in the world most admires.
I am sure a dressmaker ought to ap-
preciate a fine figure if anyone can.
Today, sitting there watching the fa-
miliar figure disappear in the distance,
I felt my heart flutter like a girl's.
Well, well, the sensation was strange
and new; it was late, too late, per-
haps, in coming—and yet it was not
all unpleasant.
As I took up my work I sighed.
Forty years I had spent beneath this
roof, never repining at my lot, dull
and cheerless though it was, content
to pass all my life rendering others
charming, that they might the more
readily gain the love it was my fate
always to have missed. I had never
hoped to possess happiness. Why
should I? I am no Imbecile. No one
pauses in a garden, undecided whether
to pluck the glowing half-open rose-
bud or the homely magnolia.

Hitherto I had been happy enough
in my cozy home, content to live the
life history written in the words:
"Stitch, stitch, stitch." But today all
my woman's nature rose in passionate
protest against my loveless, unloving
life. I shuddered as I thought of the
long, lonely future.
"With him," I thought, "life would
be worth the living." True, he was
considerably younger than I, but what
matter years when the heart is fresh?
But how could I win him?

I am not what is called a strong-
minded woman. But I do think there
ought to be an amendment to the
Constitution, giving women the right
to propose. There are so many fine
men declining into forlorn, crabbed
old bachelorhood simply because they
do not know enough to ask some
sweet woman to make them comfort-
able in homes of their own. Now, a
woman knows by instinct when her
ideal presents himself, and wouldn't
waste half a lifetime in coming to the
point. My ideal was late in coming,
but now that he had come I would
let no foolish timidity on my part
blight the happiness that might be
ours. By a few discreet questions I
discovered that he lived with my next-
door neighbor, Mrs. Emory; and I felt
quite conscience-stricken when I re-
membered that I had not called on
her since she moved here, a fortnight
ago. That very night I ran in, and
was glad that she insisted on my stay-
ing to tea. All the time that we
talked I watched him furtively. He
was the only one of the boarders
whom she treated like a member of
the family. He sat on a lounge before
the fire, and I saw that he was even
handsomer than I had thought. His
large eyes were full of tender mel-
ancholy. His hair was dark and silky,
and, though he had no mustache, his
whiskers gave character to a face
that otherwise might have seemed
almost effeminate in its beauty. Even
his silence prepossessed me in his
favor. I myself am fonder of talking
than of listening. So my love grew.
Before leaving, I pressed Mrs. Emory
to call soon and bring Tom with her.
She saw my deep interest and, as I
said good-by in the doorway, told me
his full history. After his family had
been killed in that dreadful river ac-
cident he had made his home with her.
He was perfectly independent, but I
did not care for that. Riches have no
weight with me, or any woman truly
in love.

Next day, as he passed my window,
he smiled such a pensive recognition
that I sang over my work all the after-
noon. That very afternoon Mrs.
Brown told me they would drop in to
tea. I made great preparations. A
younger woman would have spent all
the time before her mirror. I did not.
I thought I knew the effect of good
cookery on the affections of the other
sex. Well, I don't think there was a
cozier room or a better table than
mine in the United States. We had a
delightful time, the first of a pleasant
series. Soon Tom got into the habit
of coming alone. Next, when I forgot
the night when he first kissed me good-
by or the hours when he would sit
with his head on my shoulder in the
soft freight. Don't be shocked; he
knew nothing about society's cold for-
malities. At length he became mine.

Deadly Tuberculosis
The public health service says that
no age is immune against tuberculosis.
Young infants succumb rapidly to it,
and, contrary to the common belief,
persons over fifty years of age are by
no means exempt, and deaths occur
from it in a considerable percentage
of the fatalities occurring in old age.
About 10 per cent of all deaths among
children under fifteen years of age are
due to various forms of the disease
and about one-third of all deaths be-
tween twenty and forty are due to it—
chiefly the pulmonary variety.

Lights Lure Pests
One of the newest uses for elec-
tricity on the farm comes from New
Jersey, where a peach grower dis-
covered that a battery of lights, hung
over pines filled with kerosene, was
an effective way to rid his orchards
of the oriental moth pest. The lights
lure the moths from the foliage. They
fly for the lights and soon fall into
the kerosene.

Queer Animal
The fur of the sea otter is of a deep
brown color, with a soft, woolly part
near the skin which gives the pelt
great value. The animal has a body
that looks something like a seal, partly
because the hind part of the body ends
with flat, ear-like feet that are like the
flappers of the seal. A sea otter weighs
from 80 to 100 pounds.

Use Many Motor Trucks
The oil industry is probably the
largest user of motor trucks, thou-
sands being utilized both in the pro-
duction and marketing of oil.

Jungle Tiger Relies on His Eyesight in Hunt
"The eyesight of the tiger is re-
markably good," says A. A. Dunbar
Brander in his book, "Wild Animals in
Central India," "and it is on this sense
and hearing that he depends. They nearly
always detect the slightest movement,
but unless they look directly at one
they may fail to pick one out from the
surroundings provided one remains mo-
tionless. Their powers of vision are,
therefore, very much less than the pe-
acock's. They possess great self-con-
trol, however, and on suddenly catching
sight of one need not disclose that they
have done so, which deer and most ani-
mals invariably do," quotes Nature
Magazine.
"I have known tigers come slowly
out in a heat and, suddenly becoming
aware of the sportsman, continue to
come slowly on until they reached dead
ground and then break back. No
deer has this self-possession, and they
would always make it evident that the
sportsman has been seen.
"With regard to the sense of smell,
they hardly possess any, and what lit-

I use the expression advisedly, be-
cause he seemed so helpless and con-
fiding, and I vowed to love, protect,
and cherish him. The obeying I meant
should be furnished by the other part-
ner. I did make him happy. Now I
love to linger over that brief period
when we were all the world to each
other. Alas! But I must go on, even
though my heart bleeds afresh at
each remembrance.
There was a snake in my Eden.
Why is it that every member of the
other sex is born with a propensity
for staying out of sight? No one can
appreciate more truly than I the good
that when my Tom took to keeping
late hours I confess that I became em-
bittered and made angry speeches that
now I would give the world to recall.
If only he had "talked back" at me
we might have made up, and I would
have retracted my bitter, angry words.
But he only sat gazing at me with
those melancholy poetic eyes, his very
silence adding fuel to the flames of
my indignation.
It was during this period of estrange-
ment that one night he stayed out so
late that I went to my room without
waiting for his return. I don't know
how long I slept, when suddenly I
was awakened from troubled dreams
by a soft, rhythmic music. It seemed
as if all the two-strings of my gram-
ophone had joined partnership with
countless steam whistles for the pro-
duction of this—well, there are times
when the privilege of profanity would
be beyond the price of rubies.
I listened. All was silent. Pshaw!
It was a nightmare. No, a long, low
moaning tone, then a gradual swell,
and it burst on the night air:
As all the flocks from heaven that fell
Had pealed the banner cry of hell.
I threw up my window. Ah, how
mistaken I had been. Dear Tom, with
a few companions, was giving me a
pleasant surprise. Two of them were
in the middle of a duet. At least, one
began the theme, and then another
took it up, after which all joined in a
grand chorus which sounded just like
a Wagner opera.
I never did care for midnight
serenades, and I fear my voice was
none too pleasant when I begged them
to desist. At any rate, they all went
off in high dudgeon and Tom with
them. A woman's patience isn't al-
ways elastic, and I banged down the
window, got into bed, and pulled the
blanket over my ears.
When I found he was still absent
next morning my resentment
changed to alarm. I was just doing
up my hair when Mrs. Emory rushed
in. A glance at her face was enough,
and I fainted. When I revived she
told me the horrible truth. The life-
less body of my beloved Tom had
been found in her garden early that
morning. There was a bullet hole in
his forehead, and his dark silky hair
was stained with blood. He had been
ruthlessly slain—cut off in his prime
by the hand of a midnight assassin.
When I grew calm I tried to as-
suage my grief by attending to the
last sad obsequies. Today a little
mound under a locust tree on the edge
of my garden marks the spot where
the former companion of my joys and
sorrows lies at rest. And every evening,
as I stand beside his grave or sit
watching the sunset light tinge
the white tombstone on which "Tom"
is carved in large letters, I vow anew
that I will never keep a second pet.
No other cat shall enter the temple
sacred to his memory.

PRESENT HIGHWAY
PLAN IS FAVORED
According to a recent statement is-
sued by the American Association of
State Highway Officials, the need in
road construction today is for a con-
tinuation of the national road building
plan now under way, and for national
financial support of such a program
until the federal aid system is com-
pleted.
The association recommends as the
only fair basis for calculating the
amount of money each state ought to
contribute to the national building
program a plan having the basic wealth
of the nation as a basis rather than
any plan based on national wealth.
The association says: "States that
put four in the bin and bacon on the
shelf are entitled to equal considera-
tion with other states that show on
the surface larger cash payments to
the federal government's road con-
struction fund. The only fair method
of apportioning an equitable diversion
of funds is to base the apportionment
on basic wealth rather than national
wealth."
"When the federal government
wants funds to meet its obligations,
citizens are called upon irrespective of
residence to pay according to their
means. Probably the ideal way of con-
sidering the real business affairs of
the nation as transacted under pre-
sent-day methods would be to disregard
all state lines and consider New York,
Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chi-
cago, San Francisco, etc., as clearing
house centers in a nation-wide plan.
"But we have been in the habit of
telling what this state does and what
that state has accomplished so long
that certain results are tabulated by
states when in reality some states
would actually starve if it were not
for their neighbors. Some of the rich-
est states in the Union do not actually
produce one-half of 1 per cent of the
basic wealth so necessary to our very
national existence."
The association ranks the first 15
states on the basis of basic wealth as
follows: Pennsylvania, Texas, Illi-
nois, California, Iowa, Oklahoma, Mis-
souri, Minnesota, New York, Kansas,
Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and
West Virginia. As a group, the asso-
ciation says, these states comprise less
than one-third of the number of states,
but 61.6 per cent of the national basic
wealth. These states also represent
64.3 per cent of the national wealth
and pay 72.24 per cent of the total in-
ternal revenue. The population of
these states is 58.7 per cent of the
population for the entire country.
Kansas and Iowa of this group are
excellent examples of the type of
state possessing great basic wealth,
but much less apparent national
wealth, says the report. Iowa with
2.2 per cent of the total population
pays only .06 per cent of the total in-
ternal revenue returned, but produces
3.3 per cent of the national wealth and
gives the nation 4.8 per cent of its
basic wealth.
Kansas gives the nation 3 per cent
of its basic wealth every year and is
credited with 2 per cent of the national
wealth, but is listed as paying only
.07 per cent of the total internal revenue.

Hard-Surfaced Highways
Gradually Deteriorate
There is no such thing as a perma-
nent highway, observes the Fort Worth
Star-Telegraph. The Department of
Agriculture in Washington says that
this error should no longer be har-
bored. It is now thoroughly under-
stood that all roads gradually depre-
ciate and wear out under wheels and
weather. The job of maintaining a
road is one of eternal vigilance.
Another common error, says the de-
partment, is that all roads should be
hard-surfaced. When vehicles using
a road are comparatively few, a road
which is merely graded and drained
can be maintained at a very low cost.
It is not necessary to make a hard-
surfaced road until the traffic becomes
denser. No road should be improved
beyond its earning capacity.
At the same time, improved roads
are not luxuries. It costs more to re-
pair motor vehicles than it does to fix
roads. Logically, therefore, the only
limit that should be placed on ex-
penditure for road improvement is the
amount that can be saved in vehicular
operating costs. That depends, of
course, upon the number of vehicles
using the road. It is pointed out that
the country loses more, in increased
cost of operating vehicles, by not im-
proving roads than it costs to improve
them.

Canada Builds New Road
One of the most important and dif-
ficult links on a Canadian trans-
continental highway, connecting Hope
with Princeton, in the Canadian
Rockies in British Columbia, is now
being built by the Canadian govern-
ment as a direct result of the path-
finding tour made last fall by Austin
F. Bement, vice president of the Lin-
coln Highway association, and E. S.
Evans, one of the founders of the as-
sociation.

Plan Rubber Roads
Roads and pavements in the future
may be built of rubber, according to
engineers, who point out the vast in-
crease in the use of rubber products
and the need to utilize waste residue
and partly worn and damaged mate-
rial. If a sufficient supply of rubber
can be secured through such salvag-
ing and also through increase in raw
rubber supply, there is no doubt that
the country will soon be building its
best roads and streets of rubber.

Prized by Numismatists
There are some freak coins in the
world that are highly prized. One is
a United States bill printed for \$5
on one side and \$10 on the other.
Sweden at one time had a coin which
weighed 50 pounds. Coins of wood,
cloth and grain are actually possessed
by numismatic devotees.

ROAD
BUILDING

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sued by the American Association of
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limit that should be placed on ex-
penditure for road improvement is the
amount that can be saved in vehicular
operating costs. That depends, of
course, upon the number of vehicles
using the road. It is pointed out that
the country loses more, in increased
cost of operating vehicles, by not im-
proving roads than it costs to improve
them.

Canada Builds New Road
One of the most important and dif-
ficult links on a Canadian trans-
continental highway, connecting Hope
with Princeton, in the Canadian
Rockies in British Columbia, is now
being built by the Canadian govern-
ment as a direct result of the path-
finding tour made last fall by Austin
F. Bement, vice president of the Lin-
coln Highway association, and E. S.
Evans, one of the founders of the as-
sociation.

Plan Rubber Roads
Roads and pavements in the future
may be built of rubber, according to
engineers, who point out the vast in-
crease in the use of rubber products
and the need to utilize waste residue
and partly worn and damaged mate-
rial. If a sufficient supply of rubber
can be secured through such salvag-
ing and also through increase in raw
rubber supply, there is no doubt that
the country will soon be building its
best roads and streets of rubber.

Prized by Numismatists
There are some freak coins in the
world that are highly prized. One is
a United States bill printed for \$5
on one side and \$10 on the other.
Sweden at one time had a coin which
weighed 50 pounds. Coins of wood,
cloth and grain are actually possessed
by numismatic devotees.

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