

The House That Martha Built



It's only one hobby but it covers a lot of territory. It ranges all the way from house building and interior decorating to dress-making. And for two years it has provided fascinating activity for idle moments and leisure time.

This particular house builder and home maker is Miss Martha Louise Garder, women's physical instructor at the Steel Works Y. M. C. A. at Pueblo, Colorado.

The house is only a doll house, the dressmaking is for the dolls who inhabit the house and the decorating is in miniature—but it's a complete job because Miss Garder takes her homies seriously.

In terms of dolls, this house probably would be considered a mansion. It is three stories high, contains nine rooms, a number of complete suits of furniture and is electrically lighted throughout. For several days it has been on display in the women's department of the Steel Works Y where scores of interested visitors have come to see it. It also was displayed in the exposition building at the Colorado state fair, proving to be one of the most attractive and interesting exhibits.

Two years ago at her former home in Plattsmouth, Neb., Miss Garder began work on the house and furniture. When she joined the staff of the Steel Works Y in May, 1931, Miss Garder brought her hobby with her and continued to work at it during her spare time.

Gradually every detail was completed. From the living room with its grand piano, tiny telephone and tapestries to the upstairs "den" with its college pennants, books, smoking racks and similar equipment nothing that goes into the up-to-date home is omitted.

Kitchen, bath room, bed rooms—all are complete. The 69 individual pieces of furniture have been ar-

ranged artistically and with a view to convenience. Even the tiny refrigerator, which has a door that actually works, contains a miniature milk bottle. Tiny handmade books fill the bookshelves. Wee rugs and linoleum cover the floors. Small sized flashlight bulbs provide lights in rooms and hallways.

Baby dolls are the occupants of the house and they are shown in realistic attitudes as they go about imaginary household tasks. Closets and chests are filled with the wardrobes of these midget householders.

Most of the furniture was made by hand by Miss Garder as well as the wide variety of clothing made especially for the inhabitants of her doll house. Frequently many of her friends, including members of the girls' classes at Steel Works Y, have contributed tiny articles to add to the collection.

Sides of the house, trimmed neatly in green and white, are fitted on hinges in order that they may be opened up to exhibit the entire interior.

Now that the last detail has been completed, Miss Garder has decided to offer her doll house for sale. It has a clear title, she explains, and there are no mortgages or other legal matters to hold up a transfer of the property. Building doll houses turned out to be such great fun she may start another one in the near future.

Before coming to Pueblo, Miss Garder was an instructor in the junior high school at Plattsmouth, Neb., and for three years handled swimming work at Camp Brewster, near Omaha, Neb. She attended the University of Iowa and the University of Nebraska. Her athletic and swimming work at the C. F. & I. Y. M. C. A. here has attracted wide attention.

ADVISES FEEDING OF CORN

Feeding the 1932 Nebraska corn crop to livestock should bring farmers more than elevator prices for their grain, is the prediction made by Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the college of agriculture.

It is estimated that the 1932 Nebraska crop will be above the five year average and 100 million more bushels than were produced last year. Most of the corn will be fed on farms where it is produced. In many sections some of the crop has already been fed to livestock which have been running in the fields.

"It is difficult and inadvisable to say to what kind of stock one should feed new corn," Gramlich declares. "Prospects for markets during the winter are none too bright. Where one has hogs raised upon the farm and not ready for market, naturally, the only thing to do is to properly finish them."

Very little if any of the new corn crop has been sold, and elevators over the state are bidding 12 to 13 cents on a basis of December delivery. Farmers as a result are more interested in marketing the crop through livestock in order to get better prices

for the grain. Last year Nebraska farmers fed and marketed 6 million hogs, 1 1/2 million cattle and a like number of sheep, in all 9 million head of livestock. The animals consumed not only the major part of the corn crop but also liberal portions of the other grain crops.

TO VISIT ARKANSAS

Mrs. Virginia Frady, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fred McMaken and her son, Lloyd Frady, are leaving on a short trip to Monticello, Arkansas, the former home of the Frady family. They are making the trip by auto and will enjoy the many points of interest en route to the south. The Frady family made their home in Arkansas for a number of years and will enjoy the opportunity of visiting with the old time friends in that section.

FOR SALE

1931 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck. Stock and grain body. 157 inch chassis, dual wheels. This truck is perfect. Has never hauled a 1 ton load. Been in service only 3 months. Call 170. Plattsmouth. 224-214-414

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

From Saturday's Daily
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sykora, residing south of this city, had a very pleasant surprise given them this week on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, which was observed last Sunday.

A large number of their friends came in to help them observe the day and bringing with them baskets of good things to eat and which aided in making a fine dinner and supper that all appreciated to the utmost.

In the afternoon a mock wedding was held and which produced a great deal of merriment for all of the party. During the course of the afternoon musical numbers were given by Frank Sykora and Ralph Stava on the accordion.

The evening was spent in dancing and which was participated in by all of the members of the party.

Those who enjoyed the occasion were as follows: Messrs and Mesdames Joe Pupa, Joe Hudecek, Joe Miratsky, James Miratsky, John Miratsky, Anton Miratsky, Frank Cerny, Charles Pycka, Messers Tom Hudecek, Bob Hudecek, Frank Cerny, Ralph Stava, M. G. Stava, F. Toucek, Joe Toucek, James Toucek, Anton Miratsky, John Stava, Anto Miratsky, Misses Mary, Agnes and Helen Sykora, Virginia Jackson, June Jackson, Anna Sykora, Frances Skramek, Frances and Margaret McQuade, Marie Miratsky, Alice Cerny, Marie Cerny, Mary Ann Toucek, Marylin Miratsky, Mary Rose Stava, Mary Jane Hudecek, Frank Shamek, Thomas McQuade, Emil Janoucek, Joe Toucek, Frank Toucek, Albert Pribramsky, Frank Sykora, Dick Larson, Edward Stava, Mrs. Rose Jackson, Mrs. Frances Miratsky, Anton Hudecek, Frank Pycka, Frank Miratsky.

W. C. T. U. MEETS

The W. C. T. U. held a very interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the pleasant home of Mrs. V. T. Arn on Pearl street, a large number of the members being in attendance. The devotions of the meeting were in charge of Mrs. Charles Troop, president of the Union and who used the 91st Psalm.

Mrs. John F. Garder, chairman of the Bible work in the public schools, gave an interesting report of the work of her department, and its purposes and success that had been attained.

A communication was read from the National Council of Women and the W. C. T. U. voted to have their name added to the petition of the council.

Mrs. Charles Troop gave a most interesting account of her recent visit to the Rosebud Indian reservation and the impressions that she had received from the residents of the reservations as to their living conditions and the social activities of the people.

Donald Cotner was also heard in a very delightful piano offering that was much enjoyed.

Dainty refreshments were served at an appropriate hour and which added to the pleasures of the occasion.

MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

From Wednesday's Daily
The routine of law practice was broken by W. A. Robertson, well known attorney, today. (This was moving day for Mr. Robertson and his law offices, the new offices in the Bekin building now being ready for occupancy and the transfer of the office fixtures started this morning. Mr. Robertson has a large library and office equipment and the task of moving and getting arranged is no small job.

HERE FROM OREGON

Fritz H. Heitzhausen, of Portland, Oregon, arrived in the city Sunday for a short visit here with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Goos and Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidtman and family. Mr. Heitzhausen is en route to the east where he will attend to some business matters for a short time, deciding while en route that he would visit with the relatives and friends in his childhood home.

TO MAKE HOME HERE

S. O. Pittman, who has been making his home in California for the past several years, has returned to Cass county and is to make his home with his sister, Mrs. Glenn Perry, south of this city. The many friends over this section of Cass county will be pleased to learn that Mr. Pittman will once more be a resident of this community, where he was born and reared.

Don't give your printing to out-of-town businessmen. Journal pay-rolls are spent almost 100 per cent right here in Plattsmouth.

Red Cross to Receive Shipment of Cotton Soon

Prints and Other Materials for Dresses to Be Made and Distributed.

From Thursday's Daily
The Red Cross in this city is to receive in the next few days the shipment of cotton material from the national chapter of the Red Cross, to be used in the making of garments for women and children in the community.

Mrs. C. A. Rosencrans has been appointed as the chairman of the distribution of the cotton material in Cass county.

The county commissioners have placed the equity court room in the court house at the disposal of the Red Cross and here the materials will be converted into garments. Sewing classes will be established and organizations will be asked to assist certain days. They will be asked to furnish several expert cutters and sewers to assist those that receive these garments.

Prints and gingham for children's dresses and bloomers, long or short sleeves set in.

Apron dresses, long or short sleeves.

Women, house dresses plain.

Outing, children's night gowns of pajamas, (one piece) bloomers and undershirts.

Shirting, for boys and men.

These articles will call for findings such as tape, binding, buttons, and bright trimmings, thread, needles and darning cotton.

Clothing to be reconditioned can also be brought, and the Red Cross ladies will see that they are cared for.

The Red Cross will also be very grateful to receive stockings, it is not necessary to mandate these, as the Red Cross workers will aid in giving instructions as to how to mend stockings.

Any plain pattern for any of the garments to be made will be appreciated. They will be returned if so desired. It is urged that persons making donations of patterns designate whether they are to be returned or not. All patterns, or donations of findings, may be left at Rosey's Barber shop. Anyone that has a sewing machine that may be used by the Red Cross is asked to call Mrs. Rosencrans at 568.

REDISTRICTING IS ALLOWED

Washington—The states were given unrestricted freedom by a supreme court ruling to map out their congressional districts as they see fit. The highest tribunal upheld the recent redistricting of Mississippi and declared that regulations imposed in the federal reapportionment act of 1911 were no longer in force.

The law in question had stipulated that the districts must be compact and contiguous and contain, as nearly as practicable, equal numbers of inhabitants. The validity of Mississippi's redistricting had been questioned in the light of this twenty-year old statute. Tuesday's decision is expected to prove controlling in redistricting controversies that have arisen in Kentucky and Tennessee. In the former state, a three-judge federal court held a new redistricting law to be a violation of the federal act of 1911.

The supreme court has given Judge George C. Taylor of the eastern Tennessee district court ten days to show why he should not call a three-judge court to reconsider the validity of that state's new redistricting law. It has been attacked by Charles Gray James, a citizen of the state.

INSULL FURNISHINGS SOLD

Chicago.—An expensive selection of Gold Coast furnishings went under the auctioneers hammer at an art gallery and among them were many bearing tiny tags marked "Insull." There were Sevres vases, Chinese lacquered tables, Jacobean arm chairs, and a magnificent Louis XV bed, segregated from other valuables. All of them bore yellow tags inscribed with the name "Insull." Under the red auction flag and across the windows was a sign that told the public this was the former property of a "prominent Chicago gentleman (name withheld by request)."

At the "Gold Coast" home where Samuel Insull, former utility magnate, lived, servants denied the furniture was being sold. Nor was there any direct announcement from the galleries to identify the furnishings. "We had orders to keep this secret," a clerk said, "and after all, Mr. Insull's wife is still in Chicago."

Phone the news to No. 6.

Raskob Gives \$25,000 to the Roosevelt Fund

May Also Make Talk in Reply to Address Delivered by Ford for President Hoover.

New York, Oct. 20.—John J. Raskob, whose admiration for Al Smith led him to take command of the 1925 democratic campaign, has contributed 25 thousand dollars to the Roosevelt-Garner war chest, it was announced today.

Raskob, James A. Farley, who succeeded him as national chairman and others interested in democratic finances held what they called a "celebration luncheon" in a New York skyscraper before the announcement was made.

Farley explained the celebration was over the party's bright financial status. He made known that since the present campaign began the national committee has paid off 100 thousand dollars of the 300 thousand dollars owed a New York bank as part of the 1925 campaign deficit.

That slash of the party debt was made in four installments, he explained, as a result of "economics at headquarters."

"On Balanced Budget," "We're going along on a balanced budget," he added with a chuckle.

Campaign leaders later discussed the possibility of Raskob, who had not appeared in the political spotlight since the Chicago convention, now making a campaign speech on behalf of Roosevelt.

They asserted that as a successful business man he would be a logical person to reply to Henry Ford's address on behalf of President Hoover. Raskob himself had nothing to say.

In Actual Money.
Farley made clear that Raskob's donation was in actual money for the Roosevelt-Garner campaign, and not the writing off of some of the 120 thousand dollars the national committee still owes him from 1928. Raskob has told the committee this 120 thousand dollars need not be repaid until more urgent expenses are cared for.

While Farley, Raskob and the other conferees were at the luncheon, Smith sat in his office 10 floors above them and conferred over the campaign with the mayors of Chicago and Jersey City.

During the day Charles Edison, eldest son of the late inventor and president of Thomas A. Edison Industries, issued at West Orange, N. J., a letter to all division managers regarding the nonpartisan attitude of the company. The letter, saying the company was neutral, urged the employees to vote as their own wills dictate.—World-Herald.

TOLL OF GALE MADE NINE

Boston.—The number of deaths incidental to the northeast gale which for two days has raged over New England mounted to nine as the storm continued unabated. Three high school students were killed at Sharon in a collision of their auto, mobile with a train. The victims were Burton Peck, seventeen, Henry Stone, sixteen, and Martha Burlingame, fourteen.

The other lives were taken by the angry sea. Stanley E. Bassett drowned in a vain attempt to swim ashore from a small boat; two duck hunters drowned off Gloucester, and three fishermen were swept to their deaths from a rock at Jamestown, R. I. by a huge wave.

The weather bureau reported the rainfall since the storm broke Monday night was five inches. The storm caused thousands of dollars damage by water and wind, disrupted water and air transportation schedules, and caused frequent delays in motor and rail movements. Winds reached a velocity of more than fifty miles off shore.

MISS MILLETTE MENTIONED

Sacramento, Calif.—Public Administrator Koch said he was informed a New York attorney held a will executed by Paul Bern, film executive, who committed suicide a few months after marrying Jean Harlow, screen star, and that it was indicated the document designated Dorothy Millette, mystery woman in Bern's life, as his wife. Koch also said Mrs. Mary Hartranft of Findlay, O., has identified herself as Miss Millette's sister and claims a share in Miss Millette's estate. Miss Millette drowned herself in the Sacramento river two days after Bern's death.

Those boys and girls can't do good work without proper equipment. Extras Book Store can supply every student need at the new low price levels.

JUNIOR HIGH CONVO-CATION PERIOD HELD

Friday morning during convocation period from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., the pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades enjoyed a delightful program broadcast by Walter Damrosch, one of America's finest orchestra leaders and dean of American conductors. The Music Appreciation Hour was broadcast over the NBC network from Omaha and Council Bluffs, over station KOIL.

A fine radio was loaned through courtesy of Mr. Gerner, Plattsmouth electrical dealer.

The compositions played were: "Sounds of the Forest," by Wagner; "Evening Song," by Schumann; "The Snow Is Dancing," by Debussy; "Spring Song," by Mendelssohn, and "Waltz of the Flowers," by Tchaikowski.

Mr. Damrosch, the speaker, gave talks about the different compositions played.

The Music Appreciation Hour was enjoyed by all.

MY TRIP TO PLATTSMOUTH

My brother Jim has told you of the time they had in town—Now I'll relate some of the points I saw and noted down
When we went to see the Karnival and rest and recreate, in the good old town of Plattsmouth, and to help them celebrate.

In the wagon box dad had a sack of sausages and meat. And cabbages, and potatoes, and some other things to eat

Which he said was for the printer-man to help him in his need. When wintry blasts and hunger's pangs might find him short of feed.

A printing officer met us when we got into the place, And he greeted us with welcome and a warm smile on his face; Then took us to another room where some folks were making news. An' dad told the editorman he'd brought some stuff to pay back dues.

And the editorman was tickled when he opened up the sack. As he saw just what was in it, he slapped dad on the back. If all of our subscribers could their duty only see And think to pay the printerman, what a grand world this would be.

Scarce money's circulating 'round to buy the things we sell—So in using them to pay our debts we'll find will do as well. In another room some sprightly chaps like ants were milling 'round. Some pieces of machinery from which the news was ground.

Where a fat and jolly rascal with a most cherubic smile With his music on a hay rack played piano all the while. And a merry printer's devil with a bright and jovial face Took the news on a kind of platter over to another place.

To some solemn looking fellows who arranged it all with care In a frame on a big table that was standing over there. Then they took it to a thresher, pushed some buttons in and out, And pretty soon the newspapers were pouring from the spout.

The beamers, with big spectacles, a glad hand reached to greet us, And invited us to come again, they'd be always glad to meet us. Now, Jim and ma are talking yet of the glorious time they had, But it wasn't much, compared to

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what was seen by me and dad. These city folks deserve great praise for putting on that show. And the printerman he helped a lot in making it a go. So we're grateful to each and every one of the hosts whose generous bounty Gave us those carefree days of sport in glorious old Cass county.

MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

On Saturday afternoon at the office of County Judge A. H. Duxbury, occurred the marriage of Miss Susie Frolio and Myron West, both of Omaha. The young people were accompanied by a party of friends from the metropolis and who returned with them to their home to enjoy the marriage reception.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

In the register of the births in Omaha appears that of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shrader, the child being born at one of the Omaha hospitals on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shrader are residing at Herman, Nebraska, where Mr. Shrader is the superintendent of schools. The little one is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shrader of this city.

FIREMEN END MEET TODAY

Falls City, Neb.—By precedence George Toblen of Valentine, formerly first vice president Wednesday became president of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's association at its annual convention in progress here.

Robert E. Barlowe of Sidney, formerly second vice president, now is first vice president. The only officers elected were John R. Manners, Wahoo, second vice-president; Fred W. Miller of Norfolk, secretary-treasurer, and Walter C. Rundin, Wahoo, chaplain.

North Platte made quick work of the expected contest for the 1933 convention by winning from Nebraska City. A concert by the Falls City band, a boxing show and a free show entertainment were on Wednesday night's program. The convention closes Thursday.

Furniture Must Be Sold!

Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Reclaimed Furniture, Stoves & Rugs THAT MUST BE SOLD

Three 8-3x10-6 Velvet and Axminster Rugs at.....	\$3.50 to \$10
Six Duafolds and Davenport at.....	\$5 to \$10
Line 3-piece Overstuffed Suite.....	\$19.50
3-piece Sun Room Suite.....	\$15
Day Bed and Pad for only.....	\$8
Deavenport and Library Tables.....	\$2.50 to \$5
Good Oak Dining Room Tables.....	\$3.50 to \$5
Buffets at.....	\$5, \$7.50 and \$10
Kitchen Cabinets.....	\$7.50 and \$10
Three Ward Robes.....	\$2.50 and \$3.50 each
Full size Beds.....	75¢ to \$5
Bed Springs.....	\$1 to \$5
One pair Twin Beds, cost \$55 each, sell for.....	\$15 each
One \$55 Corduroy Lined Baby Buggy for only.....	\$10
Four Baby Cribs from.....	\$2.50 to \$5
Kitchen Ranges and Gas Ranges from.....	\$5 to \$25
Laundry Stoves and Heaters.....	\$2.50 to \$10
One Electric Washing Machine.....	\$7.50

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Clothes Hampers 75¢
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All Bran Now—While They Last

We have new and used Parlor Heaters, both in gas, coal and wood, going now at great sacrifice. Come, see them.

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