

RADIO Stage AND Screen

RITZ Theatre

Sunday and Monday—Loretta Young in "Midnight Mary" also Kate Smith in "Hello Everybody". Tues. Wed. Thurs.—Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M. D." also Bebe Daniels in "Cocktail Hour". Fri. Sat.—Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper" also Chic Sale in "The Expert".

JOSEPHINE BAKER MAY RETURN TO SHOW AGAIN ON BROADWAY

NEW YORK CITY—(CNS)—The darling of the Paris music halls, after a six years reign as the undisputed premier artist of the Casino de Paris, may return soon to her native New York to appear again on Broadway in a Shubert revue.

Josephine's almost legendary success in Paris is a unique phenomenon in the history of the French theatre. No other American "artiste" has been able to invade and stay so long, becoming, in fact, a Parisian character.

Years ago, Josephine was a minor success in "Shuffle Along," but it took Paris audiences to give her classic figure and winning personality their full appreciation.

Josephine has just concluded her record engagement with the Casino prior to a new show which will open in Brussels, and subsequently go to London. She said:

"The Shuberts have asked me to go to New York, but it has not been decided whether I shall accept that offer or sign contracts to appear all over Europe this winter."

The report is that Josephine will accept the New York engagement. It will be the apex of a career which has included such divergent honors as marriage to an Italian count and awards at the hands of the French government.



A TELEPHONE brings JOBS in a Hurry!

"I want my telephone back right away," a woman who does catering in homes told us recently. She said she was losing customers because they could not call her by telephone.

A girl sought work for eight months. Then she had a telephone installed. In two days she got a job through it.

An employer needed three more employees. Persons with telephones got the jobs.

office. The retirement list is the largest in several years, according to Postmaster F. C. Patton. All will receive pensions up to 1,200 a year.

SPORTS

PLAY A GAME CORNER By Junior High School Club Woodson Center

30th and R Street

We enjoyed ourselves so much at our first fall social, Tuesday, that we want you to play the same game at one of your club parties during the fall. Our party was called "On The Trial of a Good Time Party."

Invade the attic and old clothes trunks for costumes. If some one is clever enough at cutting, silhouettes may be made of each guest. These are to be numbered and placed on the wall for all to guess.

Now is the time to take thumb prints. This should be announced by some one with a strong voice. Two impressions must be made of the right thumb, one for you to keep and one for the person to keep for identification purposes. Mystery must be the key note of the party so don't tell what you are to do with the finger prints.

Now let your strong voice announce, "These (holding a box of small paper shoes) shoes are to guide you in tracing a trail of footprints that will lead to a clue in the mystery we have gathered together to solve. The number on your shoe correspond to the number on your footprints. You will find they begin under the desk and each foot print will point in the direction of the next one. Some of them are hidden, but many of them are right out in the open." Have a number of small footprints cut from paper and numbered hidden all over the house. The footprints can be another cut out of shoes or scraps of cloth with a number on it or anything adding to mystery. After all footprints are found, see who can make up the best foot print mystery story. A small magnifying glass is a good prize to give to the winning person.

Let your place cards at the table be the thumb prints you kept of your guest, and each must match his own finger print before he is allowed to be seated. Have the guest to pull out their identification card, (the thumb print they kept) and match them up.

A good piece for your table is a realistic looking highwayman. Mask this face with a handkerchief and put two toy revolvers in his hand.

Every week we are going to tell you of one of our new games. Don't forget to read our column.

Mattie Lee Donaldson, reporter; Mrs. Thelma Norris Hancock, Sponsor.

WOODSON CENTER NEWS

Gym Schedule And Activities
Gymnasium activities of Woodson Center members are made possible through the use of the Social Settlement Gym two days a week. Non members may use the gym by taking out a House Membership.

1. PHYSICAL EXAMINATION must be taken or a Doctor's certificate presented before using the gym. Physical examination may be taken as a club if desired.

Schedule For Examinations
Boys and Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 5, 6, 7. Men at 7:00 p. m. each night.

Girls and Tuesday, October 10th and Friday, October 13th. Women at 7:00 p. m. each night.

2—Grade school boys and girls will have afternoon gym periods. High school boys and girls, men and women will have evening gym periods.

3—Saturday evening periods are to be reserved for special games.

4—Evening gym periods will be assigned in order of requests.

5—Members using the gym must belong to at least one other club or class.

6—ARRANGEMENTS must be made in office for payment of House Dues by October 9th, before entering any gym activity.

7—Ten members or more are required to obtain a gym period.

Club and Classes
The Golden Star Club, girls ages 8-11 years gave a "Dolly's Frolic" at their social meeting Thursday, September 28. Nannie Louise Rhone guessed the nearest number of corn kernels from an ear of corn, Velma Royston, the nearest number of seeds in the apple. Small dolls, leaves, and pumpkins decorated the table and small dolls were favors. Games were played and refreshments served.

The Junior High School Club, girls and boys in grades 8B 9 and 10 opened their club activities with "On The Trail of a Good Time Party" September 26. The club plans to do three definite things during the year, something for the house, something for self and something for the community.

The club will sponsor a game corner in which a new game will be published weekly in the Guide.

The High School Club, girls and boys in grades 11, and 12 held a brief business meeting Monday, September 25, at which time Oletha Hodges was elected editor in chief of the club paper, The Woodson Center Woodpecker. The election of the other officers was deferred until a later meeting when more of the members would be present. Following the meeting a social hour was held.

Once again, we offer an opportunity to the mothers and their pre-school child in the community through the Nursery School. Beginning Monday, October 2, the school will be open five days a week from 9:30 to 12:00. Children from 2 to 5 years of age are eligible to enter. We hope that parents will show the same interest as keenly this year as they have in the past five years of the school at the Center.

YOUNG PETER JACKSON LOOMS AS LIGHTWEIGHT CONTENDER

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (CNS)—Young Peter Jackson's easy victory over Lew Massey, 23 year old Philadelphia Italian, gives him a prominent place near the top in the lightweight class.

Young Jackson holds the California lightweight title and this victory establishes him as a foremost challenger for the world championship in that division.

UNCLE REMUS STORIES TO BE REVIVED

ATLANTA, Ga. — (CNS)—The Uncle Remus stories created by Joel Chandler Harris—The Tar Baby Brer Fox, Brer Rabbit and other "critters"—are to walk and talk again as marionettes.

Lucien Harris, son of the Georgia author, states that Tony Sarg plans a reincarnation of the famous characters as acting dolls in his New York studio and will take them on tour this winter.

"Miss Meaders and de gals," who lived in "de big house" also are to be recreated as puppet, in the dramatization in miniature of old plantation life.

Harris said Sarg had arranged for production with permission of the author's widow, who is to get a royalty. Joel Chandler Harris' quaint tales told through Uncle Remus have entertained youngsters for years in book form and the characters now are to find expression by a modern medium.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on October 13, 1933, until 9:00 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read work on the Omaha West National for Grading, Culverts and incidental Recovery Secondary Highway Project No. NRS 339-B Federal Aid Road.

The proposed work consists of constructing 6.2 miles of Graded Earth Road.

The approximate quantities are:

485,500 Cu. Yds. Excavation
1,300 Cu. Yds. Class "A" Concrete for Box Culverts and Headwalls
156,000 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Box Culverts and Headwalls
56 Lin. Ft. 24" Reinforced Concrete Pipe
80 Lin. Ft. 36" Reinforced Concrete Pipe
52 Lin. Ft. 48" Reinforced Concrete Pipe
72 Lin. Ft. 24" Corrugated Metal Pipe
803 Lin. Ft. 24" Culvert Pipe
165 Lin. Ft. 30" Culvert Pipe
292 Lin. Ft. 36" Culvert Pipe
124 Lin. Ft. 18" Culvert Pipe for Driveways
72 Lin. Ft. 24" Culvert Pipe for Driveways

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty (40) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that George Hodges, State Director of Reemployment, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Omaha, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the bidding blank, the bidder shall file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than the total amount, determined from the following list, for any group of items or collection of groups of items for which the bid is submitted.

Grading Items Four Thousand Five Hundred (4,500) dollars.

Culvert Items One Thousand Eight Hundred (1,800) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION

R. L. Cochran, State Engineer
Grace Berger, County Clerk
Douglas County

Everyone Pays For Fire

Safeguarding America Against Fire offers a thought that every citizen should bear in mind during and after Fire Prevention Week: You pay for fire insurance even though you never bought a policy in your life.

It's as certain and as inevitable as that inescapable pair, death and taxes. If you rent an apartment or a building, the owner has fire insurance and its cost is reflected in your rent. Insurance must be included in the cost of a suit or a can of beans or a theatre ticket. The factory that made your automobile and the dealer that sold it have insurance—it's part of their operating cost, and must be absorbed by income from sales.

As a result, the cutting down of fire loss is everyone's business. Over a long period of time every fire is reflected in the cost of insurance—every community's insurance rating is based on the actual experience in that area. Lowering fire loss won't reduce the cost of policies this week or next month—but it will do that eventually, or prevent increases that would otherwise be made.

If ever a movement deserved unanimous support, Fire Prevention Week does. Officially all the way from the councilmen of towns to the President of the United States, strive to make it a success. Every kind of civic and business and public organization cooperates. It is all done in the public interest—and the success or failure of it is put squarely up to the individual citizen.

MAKE SELF LIQUIDATING IMPROVEMENTS NOW

Definite benefits to the public will result from the government's program to loan communities money on self liquidating undertakings.

Bridges are being built, sewage disposal plants that will save contamination of rivers, are to be constructed, and many towns and cities are receiving better fire protection through the addition of badly needed fire apparatus.

Such expenditures are really the highest type of self liquidating enterprises benefiting the greatest number of people.

Take adequate fire protection, for example, furnished by a well organized fire department equipped with standard apparatus. It is priceless when your place is on fire, and if your place never burns, it saves you money every day on taxes, insurance, etc.

From the standpoint of fire protection, it is important that towns and cities realize the long period over which money can be borrowed for public improvements, the low rate of interest charged and the 30 per cent discount which the government gives on the repayment of the total amount. For example, a \$100,000 fire department improvement can be made for \$70,000, applying this principle in a general sense.

From the standpoint of giving employment or getting the greatest value for dollars spent, there was never a better time for any community to make needed, self liquidating improvements.

EXAMPLE OF SOCIAL FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

By R. A. Adams

(For The Literary Service Bureau)
He was a white man of twenty-two years. He was intoxicated and had made himself a nuisance on the bus in which we were riding. We were nearing Chicago, when he took the seat beside me. His breath reeked with rum and was so offensive that my first impulse was to tell his company was not desired. He opened the conversation with "I think you can help me. I heard you talking to another man and I liked the way you talked." He added, "I am down and out; I've about given up and decided to take the suicide route and get out of it."

This man had lost his job. His money was about gone, too; and he was despondent. I substance, I said to him, "You are a young man with probably many years before you; you are a white man, with all the opportunities in the world opened to you; and you'd be every kind of a coward to give up the fight." I insisted that there was much of good in him, and appealed to him to let it assert itself. He promised to try a while longer. We separated in Chicago. I gave him my address and he promised to write to me. The letter has not arrived, yet!

This despondent young man is but one of the hundreds of thousands of derelicts who make up the flotsam and jetsam of society, and society must save them or be submerged by their weight pulling down. Into this enters no question of race or class, the duty of the more fortunate is to all who are unfortunate.

The Laundrymen Set an Example

Resolutions adopted by the principal laundries of the city take note of the danger that the lifting of minimum wage scales to the NRA levels may bring about a widespread displacement of Negro workers, and declare, on behalf of the signers, that:

We will continue to employ the same proportion of colored workers to white workers, and will not replace any colored workers with white workers because of the increased rate of pay.

The Norfolk laundrymen, among the largest employers of Negro labor in the city, have here set an example that is to be recommended to industry throughout the South. Granted that laundries might not find it as easy as other industries to hire white workers for jobs hitherto done by Negroes, they could, in the course of time, effect a far-reaching displacement. Such a displacement would be to the damage of the very employees in whose interest the minimum wage codes were devised.

It is highly to the credit of the Norfolk laundrymen that they have voted to forego a speculative labor-shift advantage to themselves in order to preserve the employment status quo, and avoided making the Blue Eagle the symbol of a fresh distress to workers who have done nothing to deserve ill treatment.

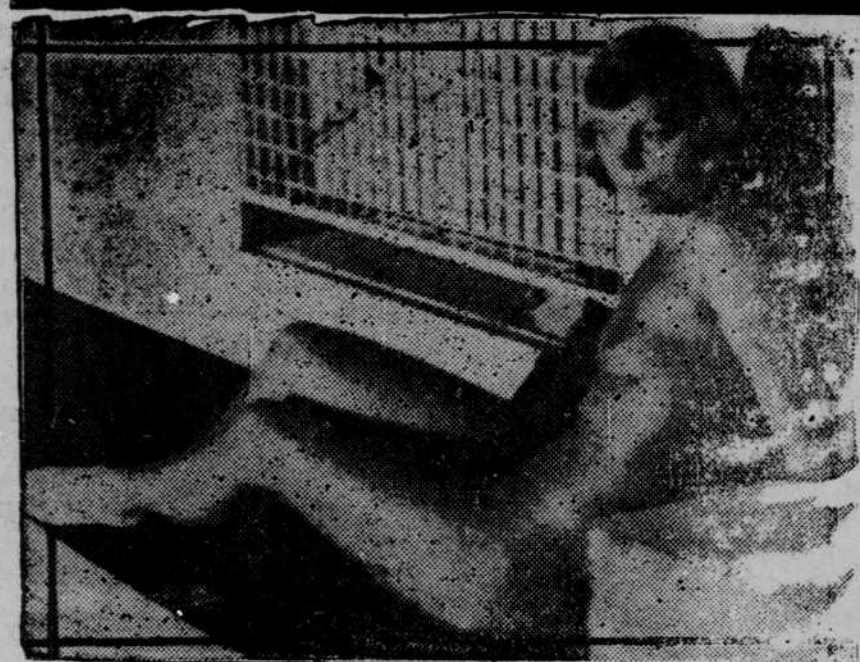
Moral From Widow's Experience

Bankers and life insurance men are familiar with the raids made on widows to induce them, in their inexperience, to invest the proceeds of their husbands' life insurance policies in wildcat securities. Many of the arguments in favor of life insurance trusts, monthly income insurance and annuities, are based on this danger, which is very real and causes great loss and hardship in thousands of cases.

The Insurance Field cites an interesting case of a widow who was recently swindled out of investments made with insurance money paid over twenty years ago. The money was recovered for the widow by the agent who insured her husband thirty years previously. He is the kind of agent who believes he owes service to his clients, even after policies are paid. Armed with the facts, he went half way across the United States to the office of the offending company and, with the aid of the local district attorney, secured the return of every cent.

The loss of money, as in this case, is very common. Its return is uncommon. The moral is, Don't speculate with insurance funds; secure the aid of the insurance company or a responsible agency for their investment.

All Talking SEX PICTURE All Talking



CONFESSION OF A LOST GIRL

AND ON THE STAGE

Prof. Reder, Noted Sexologist

EXPOSING SEX FACTS

also--SEE AN ACTUAL . . .

Caesarean Operation

A Surgical Birth of A Child

Women Not Admitted unless Accompanied by husbands.

BIG MID-NIGHT SHOW

SATURDAY, OCT. 9, ---11:30

ONE NITE ONLY at RITZ Theatre

