

DECORATIONS OF PURE FOOD SHOW TO BE SURPRISE

Eighty-Seven Distinct Exhibits Will Make Show Biggest of its Kind in Country.

The services of expert interior decorators have been secured by J. J. Cameron, secretary of the National Retail Grocers' association...

An entirely new and novel scheme of interior decoration will be followed for the show. The floor plan has been worked out so that the greatest number of display booths may be installed.

Mr. Cameron is not making public the general scheme of decoration. He plans to furnish a surprise to visitors to the show. The Auditorium is rather a barn-like structure...

Restrictions have been placed upon exhibitors so that their displays will not interfere with the aim toward attractiveness and a big corps of janitors and other workers will be employed to restore the Auditorium to its normal appearance each night.

There will be 87 distinct exhibits at the food show, making it one of the biggest of its kind in the country. It would be a still bigger show with still more display booths...

Luther League Meets In Convention Here Yesterday and Today

The Luther leagues of the Swedish Lutheran churches of Omaha and vicinity held their 13th annual convention in Zion Lutheran church yesterday.

A rally program was the chief feature of the convention yesterday. All members of the First Baptist church were invited yesterday by leading members in the church.

Twenty-five automobiles were used. The visits were organized so that each automobile group visited a certain number of homes. Affairs of the church were talked over briefly at each home and members were urged to attend regularly and take full interest in the activities of the church.

Two Jesuit missionaries, Rev. J. P. Conroy and Rev. W. D. Tierney, yesterday opened an apostolic mission at the Sacred Heart Catholic church. The first week of the mission will be for women and the second for men.

The mission opened with mass and short instructions at 5:30 o'clock in the morning. At 8:30 there was mass, sermon and blessing of religious articles; stations of the cross at 3:30; instruction class at 7:15 and rosary, sermon and benediction at 7:45. The mission will end November 2.

Temperamental. In view of the ever-changing whims of Dame Fashion, a "modest" could just as well be called a "moo-diest."—Caricatures Magazine.

Deep-Seated Coughs Develop serious complications if neglected. Use an old and time-tested remedy that has given satisfaction for more than fifty years.

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RUPTURED PEOPLE SEND FOR FREE TRIAL PLAPAO

The wonder of the age—in use at present by thousands of sufferers. STUART'S ADJUSTING PLAPAO-PADS were ordered by a local druggist...

She Was Fat The shadow on this picture gives you the idea how she looked and how she felt. By taking Oil of Kerosene and following the directions...

Brief City News

Weather Strips—Higgin Mfg. Co.—Adv. Have Roof Print II—Seacon Press. Weather Strips—Higgin Mfg. Co.—Adv. Have Roof Print II—Seacon Press.

Wed Here Saturday—Emma Thomsen of Persim, Ia., and John Sverdrup of Irvington were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his residence Saturday evening.

Dr. Rose Tanna Dies—Dr. Rose Tanna, a practicing physician for the past sixteen years in Omaha, died Sunday morning, October 19, 1919, at the age of 54, after a lingering illness...

My HEART and My HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

Birthday Surprises and the 'Phone Call That Interrupted Them.

Our house was a busy one upon the morning of Junior's birthday. It had seemed to me that everything possible had been done the day before but Dicky was like a boy in his determination to make the day a real fete, replete with surprises.

He shrouded in mystery the big box he had sent to Junior, taking it with Jim's assistance, to the barn and unpacking it there, threatening with dire penalties any one who tried to find out beforehand what the gift was.

Of course, all this set little Marion wild with anticipation and speculation, while Alfred Durkee who lounged early in the morning on the pretense of helping Dicky—but in reality I knew to snatch a few words with Lelia—saw to it that the noisy, laughing confusion did not lapse for want of his aid.

"Well!" snapped my mother-in-law, who at first had looked on complacently, but on whose nerves the nonsense of Dicky and Alfred soon reacted so sanely, "what ever you will do with that child in his first one, I don't know. It's lucky he can't understand it all or he would get so excited that he would be sick."

"They'll get over it gradually," laughed little Mrs. Durkee comfortably. She had also run across the lawn for, as she expressed it, "a share in the ruction." "I remember when Alfred was 2," she went on with a reminiscent chuckle, "we bought him a railroad train that would really run and a printing press, toys that he would have appreciated at 12 years."

And a little later she found him in the kitchen having the time of his life with the potato masher and a pie tin. I remember how I cried because he didn't appreciate his presents. She laughed delightedly, then sneered quickly. "But I can tell you it wasn't any laughing matter to me then, she finished with an evident wave of self-pity for the disappointed girl-mother of so many years ago."

"I bought Marion a complete doll house her first Christmas," chimed in Lillian. I had it done over for her last year, and now it is a delight to her. But that first year it brought her to tears and she screamed with terror every time I brought her near it."

"I'll bet you had a good cry, too," asserted little Mrs. Durkee. "You win, hands down," Lillian retorted dryly. "But what do you suppose what Dicky has in the big box?"

Madge's Guest.

I knew why she had changed the subject so quickly. I had seen that doll house swathed in coverings in Lillian's rose-pink bedroom, waiting patiently for so many years for its tiny mistress to come back. My friend had spoken of it involuntarily, but I knew that she had no desire to dwell upon that anguished time of her life before her little daughter was mercifully restored to her.

"An airplane, probably," my mother-in-law said acidly. "That would be just about like Richard." "Now, Mother Graham!" little Mrs. Durkee protested with her pretty laugh, "you know you think Richard Second is perfectly capable of operating an airplane this very little minute."

My mother-in-law grinned reluctantly. "I'm not so sure that he couldn't, at that," she retorted. "What is it, Katie?" My little maid stood hesitatingly in the door, reluctant to interrupt us, but evidently spurred by necessity.

"I na can fax dot telephone," she said. "It teenkile, teenkile at time ven I go joost hear: Dees Marvin 719? Dees Marvin 719?" Can you understand? Yet please come, Meesie Graham!" "Probably some long distance call," Lillian commented with the authority born of experience. The long-distance service these days is 'something else again,' as Betty says."

I echoed her comment with exaggerated emphasis during my long struggle with some unknown operator who kept repeating our number in a maddening monotone. Finally after an appeal to the local manager, I was enabled to get an addition to the number in the answer.

"Patchogue! I racked my brain for an instant wondering who I knew in Patchogue. Then with a flash of recollection I remembered; it came to me, a vivid memory of the garrulous woman who had told me that "Allie had gone to visit a married cousin in Patchogue."

Alice Holcombe must be trying to communicate with me. (Continued Tomorrow.)

France About Demobilized.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The demobilization of the French army, it is announced, is virtually completed, 101,000 officers and 4,322,000 enlisted men having been mustered out.

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Labor and Capital Learn It Is Best Not to Kick Down Their Sand Houses

By WILLIAM TANQUERY.

To be, or not to be, a cog in the wheel? That is the question on the blackboard for the study of Labor and Capital.

Like little boys in search of knowledge, or driven to seek it, both in the past few years have been running from one school to another, listening first to one teacher and then another, trying to find a solution to the so-called "Labor Problem," which, instead of being a labor problem, was, all the time, in fact—

Merely the problem of "How much do I get out of it, and how much do you get out of it?"

It is the same problem that confronts two children, one of whom has a bucket of sand, and the other the knowledge and ability, to construct a house out of it. When the sand-house has been built the question arises—who owns it? The child who had the sand, or the one who made the sand of some use by making something out of it?

If they can't agree in any other way, they unaimingly, and with great satisfaction on both sides, kick the house down, the child who owns the sand taking a malicious delight in destroying the handiwork of his playfellow, and the other secretly tickled because now the owner's sand isn't worth anything any more.

Labor and Capital have been kicking down their sand houses for years. Merely because Capital assumed a Mammon designed "Me and my money" attitude, and regarded Labor as signified by fate to forever be its dumb servitor and lackey.

For years, thousands of them, Labor looked at the matter in this light itself, although scratching its head at times and wondering if it were not "all wrong, me lud, all wrong."

Then came teachers, sociologists, etc., and so on, and in their wake developed labor leaders, and hanging around the periphery of the camp fires of these captains of their class were the lesser fry, the so-called "agitators."

Capital at times helped the game along by assuming a patronizing air, inviting labor to one of its lawn parties or a once-a-year-dinner, patting its loyal workman on the back and telling him thusly, or in words to that effect:

"My boy, you'll never amount to anything as long as you're a cog in the wheel. Get an education, and some day—" etc., etc.

So Labor got an education (hard taught by Capital itself sometimes) and appeared suddenly before Capital one day and announced: "Behold, I am no longer a cog in the wheel."

And that's what started the trouble, and that is the sole secret of the trouble today. Labor demands that its creative power and ability be recognized as of as much value as the mere right of possession and ownership. It demands that the arm and hand that execute, shall be placed on a standing with the brain that conceives.

And it demands that it receive a just share of the proceeds of the finished product. A difference of opinion as to what this just share is, is what the "labor problem" consists of. Strikes won't settle the question. Force never settled anything, permanently.

The Industrial Conference at Washington is helping some, because it is doing a great deal to pound into the head of Capital the fact that— Labor is not a mere "cog" in the wheel. When Capital learns this. And when Labor learns that— It is not the whole wheel.

Then the labor question will be in a fair way to be settled. And with the labor question settled, the High Cost of Living matter will be wiped out; it will be wiped out because the allotment of a "fair share" to Labor means the taking away of an "unfair" share now grabbed by profiteers and others, and with the impossibility of an "unfair share" going to anybody a change in prices, high or low, will merely mean starting a race around a circle.

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