Registry of Rooms For Young Girl Tenants

That there are more responsibilities in room-renting and roomers carrying than are dreamed of in the average philosophy of life, was brought out with what starting effect at a room registry conference attended by those interested in room renting from a variety of angles at the Y. W. C. A. last week.

For instance there are doubtless many rooms in houses which would hear with a distinct shock of surprise the opinion advanced at the conference that the housewife has a duty toward the girl roomer in a room in the house and that the duty is not discharged when she says that the room is "real clean and modern with fresh paint." It was charged by one speaker that the landlady who denies a girl caller in her home and who discourages a girl who has her own room from having a caller, is not fair to her, nor does such treatment comprise the attitude with friends to be desired in a room in the girl which may exist. There was no effort to assume to give rending for either use of the parlor by the girl boarder, but the opinion the claims of the roomer on the parlor in the girl could and should be definitely incorporated in the lease. Mrs. Victor A. Hurd, room-renting and room registry of the Y. W. C. A., stated that a room in which parlor privileges are not recommended by the association ought to motion and order women through such rooms are found with the association. Such an illuminating talk was thrown on this subject by the discussion that at the close one housewife stated that a room which she had listed for renting be withdrawn as her family life would not permit granting of parlor privileges to a girl, and the discussion had shown her that denial of such privileges was wrong.

Try Moral Suasion.

As for the girl renter who proves to be not the right kind, the verdict reached in the discussion seemed to be that while the housewife should not for a minute permit wrong doing, she should appeal to the girl's higher principles and should not deliberately cast her out to a no-telling-what fate. In extenuation of the thoughtlessness verging on evil of a girl now and then, it was stated that she was a stranger in a strange land, away from home ties and home protection, and that Tulsa like other cities is not without the despicable type of man to whom a helpless girl is but an opportunate prey. The point was made that by the time a girl is a year old of a girl who frequenters and fails to get the girl's name and who can be held to account for her conduct, the girl has left town. The girl who is the victim of such a man is not to be blamed for her conduct, but the man who is the cause of her own actions returned to her parents.

No resentment towards the girl renting a room was manifested in the room registry conference, for the girl was also arraigned for her failure to use the house in the housewife, and her frequent exclusions and lack of courtesy. Mrs. Hallie Shafer spoke on the housewife's point of view.

Going Into Details

Light on the renting points of a room was furnished from different angles by Ford Johnson, president of the junior chamber of commerce, and Miss Mabel Keefe, statistician of the high school. Miss Keefe had issued an informal questionnaire to the teachers asking the three points about a room which they considered most desirable and the point which was most disliked. Sixty teachers ranked adequate size as one of the three most important factors, 45 voted for sufficient clothes room, 45 for good furniture, 28 for good lighting, 23 for a convenient location and 21 for sufficient heat. Unfavorable characteristics were held by 22 to be furnishings of the room, by 17 to be lack of cleanliness, by 10 to be inconvenient location, by 9 to be poor lighting, by 9 to be noisiness, by 8 to be inaccessibility to the bathroom and by 7 to be reservation of part of room or closets by landlady, and by 7 to be lack or insufficiency of closets.

During the conference it was suggested that rooms might be standardized and graded according to their conformity to certain points of ventilation, heating, lighting, etc. The comment was made that sometimes even the impersonal courtesy of a hotel keeper was absent in the landlady. Mrs. Hunt said that girls minded most the rooms being far out and approached across railroad tracks or by unpaved streets.

Room Registry Commended.

Benefit will accrue to both the renter of rooms and the seeker of rooms from the plan for a central room registry as outlined by Mr. Hunt. Rooms will be listed with their rentals and statement of facilities and other points, and it will be easy to locate the kind and price of a room desired by a girl, the saving her and the housewife in trouble and time of calling in person. An effort will be made, it is hoped, to fit the girl to the room. The registered room registry can be made a very worth while institution with the co-operation of the community, Mrs. Hunt said. In a week Mr. Hunt expressed the opinion that much friction between roomers and room owners could be avoided if there were a definite understanding at the beginning.

News of Muskogee

Buy Experimental Farm.

MUSKOGEE, May 31.—Purchase of a 40-acre improved farm in Rogers county for the purpose of raising thoroughbred livestock was announced here today by S. W. Brooks. Experiments leading to show that livestock losses may be reduced to 4 per cent a year by careful supervision will be made by Brooks, who represents a livestock insurance company, which has been working with the federal and state governments to combat anthrax and other animal diseases.

Open New Bathing Beach.

Nearly 5,000 persons attended the official opening of Honor Heights bathing beach by the city of Muskogee Sunday. Nearly half of the number were bathing in the artificial lake, which is a part of the 160-acre park in memory of those who served this country in the world war. It is the first real bathing beach here, as the Arcadia and Grand rivers are treacherous and cause many deaths every summer.

Cotton Prices to Go Lower.

Because of deplorable conditions in the textile industry in England, cotton prices are bound to go lower, according to a letter received here from W. M. Canterbury, Muskogee cotton man traveling abroad. Only half of the mills in England are operating and they operate but 24 hours a week, he says. Textile labor has been cut 20 per cent and manufacturers were considering another cut of 25 per cent. English spinners are paying less for cotton than prices are here now, he says.

Church Fund Is Raised.

Muskogee churches raised their part of the Methodist educational fund in one day's campaign, church leaders report. The quota here was about $55,000, which is to be used in building schools of the church in Oklahoma.

Mortuary

Gwynne.

Mrs. Roy D. Gwynne, 1425 South Troost, died at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night after an illness of 12 weeks from heart trouble. Mrs. Gwynne was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wagner of Fort Wayne, Ind., both of whom have been with her during her illness. She leaves two brothers, Dustin and Fred, to mourn her loss.

Get Murder Case Jury.

By Associated Press State Wire.

MUSKOGEE, May 31.—Eight out of the first 15 men examined this afternoon to try Lee Watson on a charge of murder, were dismissed by the state because of their objection to capital punishment. A jury was obtained from the 15 men called for service. Watson is accused of shooting Walter Nolan to death at Keefeton last fall. He is pleading self defense.

Orpheum's Summer Season Starts Sunday With W. S. Hart

With the close of the present week's vaudeville bill, the Orpheum will begin its summer season of quality motion pictures, the management has selected for its premier Wm. S. Hart in his newest drama, "O'Malley of the Mounted." This selection will no doubt be appreciated by fans, for Hart is a distinct Tulsa favorite, and his every effort is superb.

There are many situations in William S. Hart's Paramount picture, "O'Malley of the Mounted," which lift it out of the ordinary western picture class and place it in a category by itself. Some of the punch scenes are presented herewith.

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Another of William S. Hart's great fights. This time as O'Malley, disguised as an outlaw, he tights a savage bully to a finish in defense of a girl and a boy. His scientific skill is prevailing against brute strength when the bully treacherously stabs him with a knife. How O'Malley whips the yellow cur with one hand until he begs for mercy reveals action which holds the spectators spellbound.

How a girl and a boy save O'Malley from being hanged by the maddened outlaws, who think he has betrayed them.

Eva Novak as Rose, riding a fast horse, swings O'Malley from the ground up back of the saddle, and makes good a thrilling escape before the amazed outlaws, who were just about to pull the rope which would swing O'Malley to eternity.

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Two jars Pure Jelly, special ... 25c
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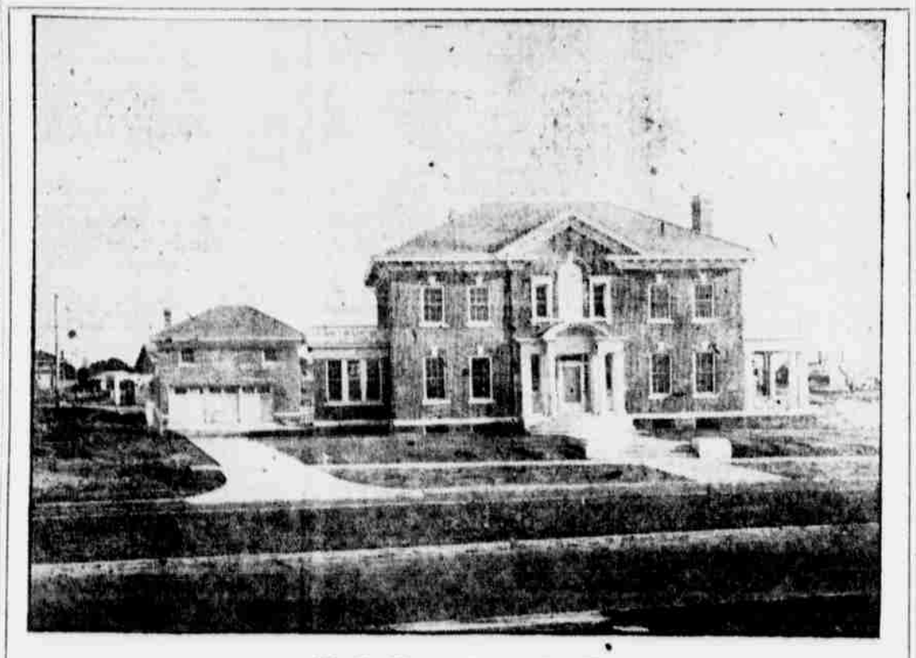

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