

Providence News.

Homes Saved By Prepared Roofing

At The Theatres

Providence Jan 7.

On account of the flu situation schools will remain closed for no more work. It is undecided whether or not home work will be sent to the children.

The flu has started again here one week ago we were free from the snafu, but since then, several new cases have broken out.

H. B. Campbell Jr. and Floyd Tibbits are among the victims. A number of the cases have been traced to a young man who returning from Salt Lake last week took several ladies to a dance in Logan a week ago last Saturday night and the next day he came down with the disease, which he evidently brought from Salt Lake.

Funeral services were held last Friday over the remains of Mrs. Lehi Hammond who died with the flu on Monday, the services were held at the cemetery. Mr. Hammond and wife have made their home at American Falls the past two years but before that their home was here in Providence.

Mrs. Lester Dunn has received the information informing her that her husband had arrived in Salt Lake with General R. W. Young. The boys will go to San Francisco for demobilization.

Miss Flora Beutler of Benson is here visiting her sister Mrs. Fred Koller.

Mr. Henry Theurer is busy getting a supply of ice. He had several teams hauling from Mr. George Bowens ice pond to his ice house at the store. The ice this year is quite a bit heavier than it was last year.

Mr. Arthur Krabs who has been serving uncle Sam for several months, has been discharged and is with us once more.

The following friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Clawson were entertained at their home on New Years. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hammond, Mrs. Eunice Clawson, Miss Ruth Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen of Hyrum.

JUST ONE HOUSE IN MOOSE LAKE, MINN., THAT DIDN'T BURN

There was just one oasis of safety in the Moose Lake and Cloquet, Minn., district when those towns were completely wiped out by fire recently—one house that is standing today, although sixteen homes in the immediate vicinity were burned to the ground.

This home, which resisted the sparks and burning embers with which the air was filled, was roofed with Certain-tred Asphalt Shingles. The owner, Mr. Louis Larson, says that he owes the preservation of his home to the Asphalt shingles, because of the fact that practically 75 per cent of the Moose Lake houses were burned after the fire had started on the roof. He is naturally rather proud of his choice of a roof and recommending the same materials to his neighbors.

Instances multiply everywhere daily, which show that Certain-tred wood shingles are not only non-resistant in cases of general conflagration, but are a positive source of danger, as, in addition to taking fire quickly, they rapidly spread burning

brands throughout a whole neighborhood.

For this reason prepared roofing and shingles are everywhere being adopted in place of other types of roof. Prepared roofings have long been known to offer effective resistance to fire, smothering fires which occur under them and eliminating the danger from flaming brands. They are also the most economical and convenient material for roofing, being easy to lay, low in cost, compact in bulk and very durable.

The government recognized these facts by choosing vast quantities of prepared roofing for its great war construction program. All the big cantonments were roofed with it. According to some authorities, had it not been for the availability of this type of roof and its economy and convenience, the government would have been seriously handicapped in the wonderful building record made.

The red or green surfaced shingles have also been found to blend perfectly with every type of building material and are very desirable from the artistic point of view. In any form prepared roofing is the accepted modern material for roofing purposes.

UNCLE TOM SHOW GOES TO THE WALL: "WHEN DO WE EAT"

This is Merely an Incident in Enid Bennett's Newest Photoplay

Another theatrical troupe has gone the way of many another itinerant-body of Theopians. Once more the sheriff has seized ice, bloodhounds and poor old Uncle Tom. But Little Eva escaped, riding in a box car to Waterville, where she disappeared. The young girl ran away in fear after slapping the face of the sheriff.

"When do we eat?" asked the stranded actors as soon as they were



able to express themselves. In fact they had apparently eaten but little of late. Several have gone to work on farms and the manager is in jail. It is a sad world for Uncle Tommers these days.

The foregoing is merely the prelude to the new Paramount picture which will be displayed at the Lyric Theatre next Friday and Saturday, starring Enid Bennett, the Thomas H. Ince Paramount star. The picture is called "When Do We Eat" and is said to be the best in which this popular youngster has been seen for many months.

In the supporting cast will be found a number of sterling performers including Al Ray, cousin of Chas. Ray a prominent Paramount star; Robert McKim, one of the most successful screen villains in motion pictures; Jack Nelson, Gertrude Claire, Fraita Hayes, and others. Besides these there is a splendid selection of types of the Middle Western small town variety. The picture was directed by Fred Nibbio, husband of the star, while the story, said to be one of exceptional interest, was written by C. Gardner Sullivan.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND... SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ARBUCKLE'S NEW COMEDY A SCREAM

Heavyweight Comedian's Latest Vehicle is "The Cook."

"THE COOK"

The boss of the kitchen of a beach cafe with his bull terrier "Luke" as his assistant, Roscoe Arbuckle is the cook. He handles the short orders which are shouted from the cafe by the pest waiter. Arbuckle is a genius at the cuisiae game.

Arbuckle and Keaton are rivals for the hand of Alice Lake, the charming cashier. There is a colored jazz orchestra and an Oriental dancer, and one day Arbuckle makes a ludicrous imitation of the Snake Dance. Then comes Al St. John, the disturber. He falls in love with the cashier, and with real cave-man ideas he proceeds with his courtship. When Arbuckle protests, the disturber becomes violent, whereupon sets his terrier Luke upon the tough guy.

When the disturber is driven forth peace reigns for a time in the cafe. Arbuckle's love making methods are resented by the waiter who smashes a huge bass viol over Arbuckle's head. When he recovers, he finds the cashier and waiter have disappeared. He goes fishing with Luke and hooks a member of the deep which he nearly lands.

Meanwhile the disturber finds the cashier and waiter spooning on the beach. He kidnaps the cashier and a hot chase by the water ensues. The disturber and cashier are at the top of a roller coaster and the men engage in mortal combat. The cashier falls into the ocean and Arbuckle and the waiter chase the disturber all over the place. Arbuckle saves the girl and the disturber is driven so far to sea by "Luke" that he is unable to swim back to shore. It is fitting that all ends happily. At the Lyric tonight.

Keep Criticism to Yourself.

When you feel an inclination to criticize, remember that you weren't born to set the world right. Just murmur to yourself that, after all, it's a pretty nice little old world, and that perhaps it would be even more difficult to get along with people if they were all quite perfect, which they certainly aren't. Just keep your critical faculty to yourself; it will have all the exercise it needs.—Exchange.

New Tanning Preparation.

Synthetic tannin, distilled from tar products, has been invented in England for tanning light-colored leathers.

Woman Invents Lamp Shade.

Artistic lamp shades have been invented by a woman who chemically treats the lining of calves' stomachs to produce a translucent leather.

Giant Tulip Trees.

There are tulip trees in South Pasadena, Cal., nearly 2 feet in trunk diameter with an immense spread of top, very fine trees for summer shade and showing the winter sun to warm the soil. In the list of eastern deciduous trees of good value it stands near the top.



CORINNE GRIFFITH in Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature "Miss Ambition" OAK TONIGHT

North Cache High School News Notes

The North Cache High School, after having been closed since October 11th opened Monday morning with a good attendance. The students, after such a long vacation, all seemed to be anxious to get back and are going at their work with a determination to make up for lost time.

SHE KEPT THEM ON THE JOB



The students who have been keeping up their correspondence work, show that they are capable of going right on with the class work without losing any time for the period school has been closed. New sections are being organized in many of the subjects for the benefit of new students who are registering and those who have not been keeping up with the correspondence work.

Quite a number of students are taking advantage of the free inoculation provided at the school and are being inoculated as a precaution against the "flu."

Tried Another Tone.

Little Grace was told to stay in until it stopped raining, so she knelt down and said: "Oh, Lord, please make it stop raining." With implicit faith that her prayer would be answered, she put on her hat and coat, but found it still raining, and said in a much louder voice: "Say, Lord, shut the water off up there."

AT THE LYRIC TONIGHT AT THE OAK TONIGHT

Lila Lee in "Such a Little Pirate" Fatty Arbuckle in "The Cook" Enid Bennett in "When Do We Eat" Corrine Griffith in "Miss Ambition" Comedy "Bathing Beauties and Big Boobs."

American Red Cross In Italy

From the January Issue of The Red Cross Magazine

During the great battle American Red Cross men were privileged to take part. With the French, English, and Italians fighting side by side, with our own regular troops not yet ready for work in Italy, America was represented by the Ambulance Corps of the Red Cross and its rolling kitchens. There were five sections—about 100 ambulances and twenty-five auxiliary motor vehicles and 135 volunteers. That one section alone, during the ten days of severe fighting, traveled an aggregate of 4,210 kilometers, about 2,500 miles. In the six months ending July 31st last, our ambulances made 7,972 trips, an aggregate distance of more than 250,000 miles. The rolling kitchens were busy back of the firing line. There present time, which serve an aggregate of more than 750,000 light meals each month—coffee and jams that are craved by soldiers. Fifty-four American Red Cross men have received the War Cross of the Italian Government, ten have been awarded the silver medal for valor, and four the bronze medal for valor.

In seven months the American Red Cross through its department of Medical Affairs, has filled the requirements of 2,629 hospitals, nearly all of which are military hospitals, and more than one thousand are in the Zona di Guerra. More than six

million articles were sent out to the hospitals during that time from the central Red Cross warehouse in Rome.

The staff of the American Red Cross in Italy number ninety-five. They care for more than twenty thousand children, ranging in years from three to six. The children receive elementary education from local school teachers or from nurses. Once a day they have a substantial meal of vegetable soup and milk.

There are more than fifty rooms of the American Red Cross in Italy, where the wives and widows of soldiers may find employment. The ruling wage is two lire a day (a little more than thirty cents.) About three thousand women produced in a single month recently 105,929 articles of wearing apparel for children and soldiers.

In a single month last spring American Red Cross agents distributed relief to 292,044 families of Italian soldiers. They traveled day and night and visited 7,051 towns.

The American Red Cross has had nine refugee canteens at railway stations where, in a single month, 42,584 meals have been served to refugees—old men, women and children. They come into these stations at all hours of the day and night and the American Red Cross is there ready to give them a cup of hot chocolate or coffee, or a bowl of soup.

CURWOOD IS FAMOUS AMERICAN WRITER

His Story Is Basis of Picture "Such a Little Pirate"

James Oliver Curwood, who wrote "Peggy, the Pirate" from which Lila Lee's new starring vehicle, "Such a Little Pirate," has adapted by Monte M. Katterjohn for screen use, is a writer who is well known to American readers. Mr. Curwood's many

"Such a Little Pirate" will be shown at the Lyric theatre tonight.

A Legal Pun. "A petition for an injunction, based upon a somewhat doubtful assertion of fact," says a New York lawyer, "came before one of the justices of the supreme court of this state. After consideration of the affidavit of the petitioner, the justice remarked: 'In this case an injunction will not lie, even if the relator does.'"—Case and Comment.

"Newport News." In Virginia's early days communication with the mother country was, of course, wholly by ships, and when one was expected the colonists were all eagerness for the news from home. On the occasion of one, it may have been the first, of a certain Captain Newport's expected return from England, at or near the place now bearing his name, a large number of persons collected to receive "Newport's news." Hence the name, now shortened to its present form.

Nature's Error. Sufferer writes us that if nature had known what she was about when she made man, she would have given him two noses—one to have a cold in and one for general utility. Then you could get the first one aspirated (as in the case of tonsils and appendix) and live comparatively happily ever after. We will call nature's attention to it.—Exchange.

Snakes Bred for Profit. Most of the snakes used by showmen are procured from a large "snake farm" at San Antonio, Tex., where all kinds of reptiles are bred. This farm consists of eight acres for snakes alone, besides the land required for raising rabbits, chickens, frogs and other "snake food."

Plenty of Company. It usually takes 30 years to reap what it took 30 minutes to sow in the wild west era, and a hundred men often take part in the reaping of what one little fellow sowed. No man ever did any more wild oats to himself, —Brookings.

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS Lila Lee in "Such a Little Pirate" A Paramount Picture

stories have won him a large following among American magazine and book reading public, and the many readers of "Peggy, the Pirate," will welcome a chance to see Patricia Wolf, the charming heroine, portrayed on the screen by the beautiful little Lila Lee.

Miss Lee's sudden rise to fame has been one of the most extraordinary happenings of the year in the screen world, and she has fully lived up to the elaborate things that were predicted for her by her admirers.