

SHOP WINDOWS HAVE OTHER USES THAN TO DISPLAY PRETTIES

By HARRY P. BAGLEY
Show windows and their many uses—Have you ever stopped to consider them?

Take, for instance, a large plate glass front in a large department store. The windows were originally installed at great expense and effort for the purpose of admitting the gaze of the admiring populace to the sumptuous decorations offered therein. And to a certain extent, they fill their original capacity with a fair degree of success.

In many instances, however, the plate glass fronts absolutely oppose their original purpose. Especially during the last decade, when women and girls started dabbling powder on

shiny "beezers" in public. Imagine a pretty girl gazing rapidly into a haberdashery window. On first thought, one would think she was contemplating a gift for "Sweetie." Closer examination, in about nine cases out of ten, prove that the sweet thing is wild about herself, and is merely squinting at her reflection in the glass to see if a speck of powder, or a streak of lip salve would not touch up some corner of her physiognomy in advantage. Although the plate glass is transparent to the highest degree, her gaze goes no further than the surface which tells her whether her new furs are setting just right, or whether her skirts are of sufficient shortness to expose a good view of the new open-work hose. Even warped-timbered ones are addicts to this practice. It has been observed.

And the men, especially if they have acquired something new and nifty. They meander down the avenue, looking for all the world like a person indulging in window shopping. Do they contemplate purchasing? Do they come such. They are merely talking a little stroll in the shopping district for the purpose of seeing their dim reflection loom up as they pass the big windows.

SCOUT TROOP 4 HOLDS BANQUET

First Annual Dinner Featured By Inspiring Addresses

Featured with enthusiastic addresses by officers of the boy scout movement and the boy members, Roosevelt troop No. 4 held its first annual banquet Friday evening in the First Presbyterian church. Scoutmaster Hyland presided as toastmaster.

Speakers were James Elder, Neill Helm, George Glenn, George W. Goddard, president of the Ogdan council, Harry Elder, Milton Fisher, Clarence Sawyer, C. E. Armstrong and David Hamby. Songs by the scouts and their parents were included in the program.

At each plate was a piece of rope and between songs and speeches the parents joined the boys in a knot-tieing contest. After the dinner which was served by the women of the church the troop was assembled in the large room upstairs where Commissioner W. G. King presented the troop with a picture of the late Theodore Roosevelt for whom the troop was named. In presenting this picture the commissioner spoke of the sterling character and splendid attributes of the great scout sponsor—focusing briefly upon the chief events and achievements of his life.

Badges were presented to several of the boys after which W. V. Rockefeller talked to the boys a few minutes on the progress the troop has made during the past year.

DENMARK SEEKING OGDEN INFORMATION

That Ogdan is known in all parts of the world is evidenced in the receipt by the Ogdan Chamber of Commerce of a letter from N. Sorenson of Kom-marskolon, Denmark, in which the writer seeks literature of Ogdan to be used in the schools of his city. The letter was received yesterday.

Other letters and cards of similar nature are received daily from various parts of the world, according to Secretary G. J. Billock in which similar requests are made. Literature of various concerning Ogdan is then sent direct to those seeking information.

WOMAN SHOOTS SELF FATALLY

Mrs. Bessie Cheatham, Colored; Takes Own Life, Police Say

Apparently dependent from a contracted illness, Bessie Cheatham, colored, 35 years of age, wife of Arthur Cheatham, railroad porter, took her life yesterday afternoon at 1:29 o'clock by firing two revolver shots through her breast. The woman lived for nearly fifteen minutes following the shooting, but did not regain consciousness.

The shooting took place in the home of Mrs. Louise Davis, 263 Twenty-sixth street, a few minutes after Mrs. Cheatham had arrived, apparently on a friendly call. The woman walked into the bedroom and fired the shots, Mrs. Davis said, and when she had called neighbors and entered the room, Mrs. Cheatham was lying across the bed unconscious and bleeding from her wounds. The woman died a few minutes after the arrival of Detectives R. H. Wootton, R. H. Phillips and J. L. Lester.

HERE SIX YEARS

Mrs. Cheatham lived with her husband at 264 Twenty-fourth street. She has been in Ogdan about six years. It was said, coming here from Missouri.

A few minutes before the shooting, Mrs. Davis said the woman asked her for pen and ink, stating she desired to write a letter. Mrs. Cheatham then handed the letter to Mrs. Davis with the request that she mail it, according to the report. The woman then stepped into the bedroom and as Mrs. Davis was walking through the kitchen to the door, she was startled by two shots fired in rapid succession. She declared she ran from the house and called for help. Neighbors entered the house with her and found Mrs. Cheatham lying on the bed.

The revolver was a .32 calibre old-fashioned weapon owned by Mrs. Davis and kept under the pillow of the bed.

LETTER TO SISTER

The letter, addressed to the woman's sister, Mrs. Sadie Harper, Bloomfield, Missouri, was opened by Detective Wootton. The missive explained that the writer had "been feeling terribly bad since coming here," and "I leave my watch to Lena." She also stated, "you can do as you like with my clothes." It was signed "Bessie."

Friends of Mrs. Cheatham declared she had been dependent for months over an illness and frequently complained about pains in her chest. Mrs. Davis asserted she appeared to be in a normal state of mind when she arrived at her home.

City physician R. H. Wilson reached the house early in the afternoon but the woman died before medical aid could be given.

Acting Judge L. J. Holtzer was called to the home following the death. After investigating, he decided there was no necessity for holding an inquest. The body was taken to the Kirkendall Undertaking establishment.

BANK INSURANCE RULES TIGHTEN

Because of Bank Robberies Underwriters Demand Stricter Regulations

Because of the number of bank robberies committed in all parts of the United States during the last few years, bank underwriters in Robbery Insurance have been exceedingly unprofitable according to E. L. Ford, local insurance man. Mr. Ford bases his claims on three things: "First—Inadequate premiums, second—mechanical equipment and insufficiency of physical protection against acts of bandits or holdup men. This has been particularly true of the banking institutions in small towns where the volume of banking business justifies the employment of only a few individuals in the bank and where up-to-date banking equipment is considered too costly to warrant expenditure, Mr. Ford states.

Rules and regulations have been sent broadcast to all insurance men in all parts of the country by the leading firms designating the terms on which bank insurance may be written.

One of the rules is as follows: "In such towns of less than 5,000 population the company will not entertain any application for either burglary or robbery insurance exceeding \$10,000 unless at least five employees of the bank are always on duty inside the premises when the bank is open for business."

The strict rules adopted by the insurance companies have been made due to the fact that hundreds of robberies are committed daily in all parts of the country. Utah has experienced several during the past three months.

California lemon growers are in Washington lobbying for a high tariff on Italian lemons.

FAVOR TRADING WITH SOVIETS

Ogdan Machinists' Local As-sets This Will Solve Un-employed Problem

The Ogdan local of the International Association of Machinists has voted to send copies of a circular from the general headquarters in Washington, D. C., to the Ogdan Chamber of Commerce, the Weber club, the Kiwanis, Rotary and Progressive clubs.

The circular deals with the efforts of the association to decrease unemployment in the United States by entering into trade relations with the Russian Soviet government.

The International Association of Machinists contends that thousands of men in the United States can be put to work if the government makes arrangements whereby the United States can supply the millions of dollars' worth of goods needed in Russia and which the machinists say, the Soviet government will pay gold for as soon as receive.

HAVE ORDERS READY

The circular from the Washington headquarters which has been endorsed by the local union sets forth that the grand-stand has received detailed information from the commissariat of foreign trade of the Soviet government that the bureau is ready to place millions of dollars' worth of orders in the United States as soon as the way is paved for commercial transactions between the two countries.

Reasons why trade cannot go on between Russia and the United States is set forth by the circular as follows:

The newspapers of the country have from time to time given you information regarding the methods which amount to an effective blockade of the Russian Republic which prevents the placing of these orders with American manufacturers and which prohibit many American business men who are anxious to sell their goods from doing so in the Russian Soviet contracts. Although there is no nominal restriction against the shipment of American goods to Soviet Russia, except the so-called war materials, which restriction is still in force, nevertheless this trade is being restricted by action of the Federal Reserve board refusing the right of transferring funds to the United States from the Russian Republic in order to pay for the goods purchased in America. The American manufacturer is otherwise prevented by the authorities from discharging this gold in America in return for these goods, the question being raised that there was a probability of the gold used in payment being illegally acquired by the Russian Republic.

QUESTION NEVER RAISED

This question has never been raised before to our knowledge. We have not questioned the shipment of gold from Turkey or from any of the European or Asiatic countries and even in such cases, no question is raised before the gold is received by the United States treasury or attempted to determine whether it represents gold legally acquired or not. These prohibitions amount to a practical blockade and prevent the Russian government from entering into commercial relations with the United States.

PREPARE PLANS TO FIGHT RATS

Civic League Calls Meeting to Discuss New Garbage System

For the purpose of considering and devising some plan by which a city garbage system may be established, with the object of combating the spread of rats throughout the city and county, a meeting has been called by the Civic league to be held in the upper courtroom of the county courthouse on next Friday evening, opening at 8 o'clock.

Invitations to attend have been sent to officers and members of the city's clubs, civic and fraternal organizations.

PRESENT METHOD UNSANITARY

Regarding the garbage situation, the Civic league letter says: "The present method or lack of method is not only unsanitary and dangerous to health but it is believed to be the most potent factor in the multiplication of rats which are increasing at an alarming rate. Prompt and effective means of relieving this situation are of vital importance."

Rats living on the refuse dumps in the southwestern part of the city are spreading so fast that residents are suffering heavy losses and the raising of young chickens is a difficult task, those sponsoring the movement say.

Operation of the public school children, to whom credit for the success of city "clean-ups" and war gardens is given, will be offered by Supt. W. Earl Hopkins at the meeting Friday evening. Mayor Frank Francis and B. B. Richards, assistant biologist under the U. S. department of agriculture, will speak briefly.

SERIOUS MENACE

Officers and members of the Civic league have decided that the rat menace is the foremost source of danger to the welfare of the city and have determined to secure public support for counteractive measures. The league sponsored the first "clean-up" in the city and gave Ogdan leading honors in the state for three years. The honors were lost when investigators saw how rats were spreading along streams, irrigation ditches and alley ways through the city. It is declared.

OFFICERS OF LEAGUE

The officers of the Civic league who stand behind the movement are: Mrs. George H. Alston, president; Mrs. W. H. Wattle, vice president; Mrs. Mary McGee, second vice president; Mrs. A. W. Agee, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Burton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Wintle, treasurer. Active members are: Mrs. Mark Brown, Mrs. A. D. Barber, Mrs. Caroline Michael, Mrs. D. L. Boyle, Miss Josephine Hirst, Mrs. Irving Emmett, Mrs. Thomas D. Lee, Mrs. H. B. Porter, Mrs. George W. Perkins, Mrs. David Jensen, Mrs. Ezra Richardson, Mrs. Louis Kabell, Mrs. H. C. Marchant and Mrs. Claude Green.



Five Specials

Here Are Five Specials on Sale Tomorrow 2nd Floor

blouses \$4.95

If you are in town today, have a look at the corner window. Here you will see one hundred blouses, all of them will be sold by the closing of the store tomorrow night. Arrived by Saturday's express. No two of them alike. No matter what they are worth—you may buy them at \$4.95. You have to see them to appreciate what this means.

petticoats \$5.95

Your light airy dress of spring — and for afternoon and evening occasions, cannot hang close and fit as they were intended to fit, unless you have as a dress foundation the jersey petticoat. Tomorrow again you may buy petticoats of the pure milanese silk jersey — in all of the wanted shades. Garments worth to \$10, at \$4.95.

dresses \$19.50

For those who shop tomorrow we shall have ready a new lot of dresses at \$19.50. Every one is a decidedly new style — refreshingly attractive in the winning styles of spring. There will be among them dresses of silk, of all wool fabrics. Dresses for the street—for afternoons. Crepe de chins, Canton crepes, taffetas, satins, etc. \$19.50.

coats \$49.50

There are only twelve of them — note the number — only one dozen of them — the coats of the better sort that are still here from the past season. Not a few of them are coats that have been priced up to \$165.00. Any woman who must buy a coat for next year will do well to have a look at these, \$49.50.

skirts \$5.95

Have you noticed how many plaid skirts one sees on the streets these days? And most of them are coming from this store. These smart skirts, with their close fitting styles — of all wool fabrics in clever plaids — a shipment that will be ready tomorrow comprises one hundred garments. Formerly sold up to \$14. See them again tomorrow, \$5.95.

ABOUT FLOUR

We have just secured a car of Pride of Wyoming Flour at a good price and will give our customers the benefit. We bought this flour just as cheap as if we had taken twenty cars. It is not a macaroni flour but is made especially for family baking and is guaranteed by the millers as well as ourselves to please you. Money-back guarantee.

Price, Per Sack, \$1.80

Buy as many as you want while the car lasts. We are unable to advise whether flour will go up or down, so use your own judgment.

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