

# The Charm of Your Bungalow Depends upon Artistic Painting and Decorating



THE keynote of modern home art is simplicity, color harmony and repose—expensive furnishings alone cannot create real home atmosphere. Your taste and individuality are reflected by the artistic painting and decorating of your home, outside and within.

For the Exterior of your bungalow, rich but subdued *Pee Gee Mastic Paint* shades, such as browns, reds, greens and soft yellows, should be used; white paint for the casement windows and porch trimmings to give the desired contrast.

The Roof should be a little lighter than the body of the exterior. Use *Pee Gee Creastain*; it preserves the shingles, renders them weatherproof and lends beauty to the appearance of the bungalow.

The Interior should be quiet and restful, and in order to create such an atmosphere the walls and ceilings call for harmonious color treatment. *Pee Gee Flatcoat*, the modern, sanitary, durable flat oil finish, with its twenty-four rich, velvety colors, is especially adapted for interior decorating of your bungalow. It can be applied to rough-finished surface or smooth plaster with equal success.

The Woodwork must harmonize with the furnishings and decorative scheme of the rooms. With *Pee Gee Dystain* you can have the most charming stained effects on wood, while with *Pee Gee Specification Varnishes* the finest results in finishing interior or exterior woodwork are obtained. Where a white, tile-like surface is preferred, such as in bath and bed rooms, *Pee Gee China Enamel* will give the desired effect on walls and woodwork. It is easily cleaned and does not turn yellow.

Ask us for Color Cards, Finished Wood Panels and Free Paint Books, "Homes and How to Paint Them," "The Modern Method of Decorating" and "The Modern Method of Finishing Wood," or write direct to Peaslee-Gaulbert Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.

**McKENZIE ORTING & CO.**  
Distributors for Pee Gee Paint Products  
601-603 South Palafox Street, Pensacola, Fla.

## A Pee Gee Paint Product For Every Purpose



### DISABLED MEN GET ALLOWANCES FOR SUBSISTENCE

Washington, May 20.—It is very necessary that the public should understand the provisions that the government has made for the retraining of the soldiers disabled to such an extent that he cannot return to his former employment, nor can he take up a new occupation without training for it. Without thinking, the public often contends that the soldier has "done his bit" and therefore the government should give him sufficient compensation to live without bothering himself about a job for the rest of his life.

Upon serious thought this same public will realize that this condemnation to such continuous inactivity is no kindness to the soldier who has sacrificed his health for his country. The government has planned a better way, and stands ready to show the wounded man that his country still needs him, and needs him to such an extent that provisions have not only been made for his reeducation in a new trade or profession, but that money will be paid to him and to his dependents during the time required for his preparation for this further service for the nation. The War Risk Insurance Bureau pays compensation to the man and allowances for the support of his dependents during the entire period of his training.

The amount given the man in training varies according to the size of his family. A single man gets at least \$15 a month, but there is a graduated

scale of payments for a married man who has a wife and children, which is based upon the family requirements. For instance, a married man living at home with his wife and one child would get (including the family allowance) \$80, and if he must train away from home the total amount is \$105. If he has four children he will receive \$177.50, unless he must live away from home during his training, when the family is paid \$122.50. Increase in these allowances is made up to the number of six children, except in the case of a widower, who is allowed an increase up to eight children.

### MORE ATTENTION TO LATIN-AMERICA BEING ADVOCATED

Washington, May 20.—That peace will be largely strengthened on the western hemisphere by an extensive interchange of thought among the people of the various countries was the burden of a statement by Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk today, in urging that the newspapers of the United States devote more attention to news of the Latin-American countries. Mr. Polk said he hoped the American newspapers would take this means of educating the people of the United States to better understand and appreciate the importance and greatness of our neighbors of South and Central America and pointed out that by lending their aid to the furtherance of this education the newspapers would be fulfilling a public duty to the government.

"The more we know of the other

countries of North and South America," said Mr. Polk today. "The less likelihood there is of misunderstandings. The nations of the world are becoming more and more independent daily with the increased efficiency of transportation and communication facilities. Exchange of news results inevitably better relations and a fuller comprehension of the efforts that are being made by the different countries to solve the problems of civilization. Improved commercial relations are accompanied by better cultural relations."

"One result of the European War has been to show the United States how completely our interests lie in this hemisphere. With peace restored our interest in European affairs will be more theoretical than real, but we have and must have closer relations with our neighbors in Central and South America. The people of Latin-America are intensely interested in the United States. The newspapers of Central and South America print a great deal of news about this country. It would be of incalculable benefit if the newspapers of the United States would pay more attention to news regarding Latin-America and in a very short time these newspapers could educate the public to seek further information and more news about our neighbors to the south."

### Planting Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet potatoes are preeminently a southern or war weather crop and do best on a sandy loam but often do well on clay loams, especially if it is ridged, says today's bulletin from the national war garden commission of Washington. A rich clay loam usually produced more vines than potatoes if it is not ridged. Any poorly drained soil must be ridged to provide drainage. Throw up ridges two to four furrows wide and set the plants 15 inches apart in the center of the ridge. On level land make the rows three to five feet apart, with plants 4 inches apart in the row.

**Kill Mosquitoes**  
with  
**Bee Brand**  
**Insect Powder**  
25¢ and 50¢ Everywhere  
McCORMICK & CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

**DROPSY SPECIALIST**  
Droopy gives quick relief. Have entirely relieved many seemingly hopeless cases. Swelling and short breath soon gone. Often gives entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent FREE. DR. THOMAS GREEN, SUCCESSOR TO DR. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Chatsworth.

### BILL TO TAX THE PHOSPHATE MINES OUTPUT PENDING

BY HERBERT FELKEL.

Tallahassee, May 20.—When Senator King's bill to tax the output of phosphate mines was reached on the calendar of bills on second reading, Senators Crosby and Eaton wanted the measure informally passed over, but the author protested. Senator Eaton declared a third of the phosphate property taxes of the state were paid by the people of his (Polk) county and he had wired them that they could be heard on this bill.

They had answered no longer than this morning, he said, that they would be on hand, and he did not think it would be fair to them to consider the bill at this time. Senator King said he would be willing to do anything that was fair, but that this bill had been on the calendar a long time and he didn't propose to have it "put off until it dies."

He finally consented to let the bill remain on the calendar of bills on second reading for the present, but gave notice that he would call it up Thursday. If the phosphate men want to be heard, he said, they had best be here between now and that time.

The measure taxes the lands of the mines the same as other real estate, but imposes a personal property tax on the output of each mine which must be paid by the owners, lessees or operators.

### GIVE HER A TORCH.

A girl sits dreaming at her desk in school,  
Her eyes upon her book and wondering  
At all it tells and does not tell. What rule  
Is there for beauty, or delight, or spring?  
She gravely acquiesces and rebels,  
And seizes every fact her thick book tells.

She will set out soon, far from desk and book,  
With heart impatient and with eager look,  
Down that old road that we have trod,  
A stranger  
To all it holds of weariness and danger,  
With only what these books have told.

No wisdom of the old  
Will help her. We are dumb,  
Selfish, we watch her come.  
With only chance to guide,  
And helpless to decide,  
She yet must take, out of life's gifts  
That wait,  
With groping hands, her fate.

Oh, mother, whisper to her; father, speak!  
Teacher, can you not yield  
Out of your strength a shield  
To go before her? She is young and weak;

And books tell little, and her blood runs free.  
Then give her knowledge for a torch when she  
Goes forth alone into the mystery,  
The darkness that is life, that so she may,  
Holding that torch, unerring find her way.

—Mary Carolyn Davies.



### 'The World Is My Parish'

The only safe basis for a permanent peace is a Christianized world, and the only safe way to Christianize the world is to send the Gospel to all peoples.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is the first of all Christian Churches to undertake the responsibility of uniting a world Christianity with a world Democracy.

Men are realizing as never before that the Church is the great bulwark of the social and moral life of the community. The support of the Methodist Missionary Centenary is the surest way to strengthen, fortify and expand the sphere of the Church. It is not narrow, but belives the "World is its Parish."

The surest way to get far-reaching good for citizens here and abroad, the surest way to be a moral influence in your community is to send a contribution to the Treasurer of the Methodist Church.

You will receive the blessing. God somehow seems to have a way of His own of using unselfishness as an open door through which He comes, scattering blessing and benediction.

The campaign for \$35,000,000 is during the week of Sunday, May 18th, to Sunday, May 25th.

Send your check now to the Treasurer of the Methodist Church in your city. Don't delay.

This Space Contributed by

## The Parlor Market

## TWO UNUSUAL THINGS HAPPEN IN THE HOUSE

BY JOHN C. TRICE.

Tallahassee, May 20.—Two things happened in the house Friday for the first time during a day sitting since this session opened. The house refused to recede from its amendment to a senate bill on the request of the senate to do so, and a roll call later in the day showed no quorum present. The absence of absentees at roll call at the time was not at all surprising. The regular time for adjourning is late enough, but it had long since passed, and still there was a plea for a local bill to get by before adjournment. The only surprising thing is that a quorum could be called back in about a minute.

In the senate for a great many years there has been very little effort to enforce the rule against smoking, except just enough to prevent the chamber from being turned into a regular smoking room by outsiders. And the senate is always up with its work. The house has held on to the antiquated rule most rigidly, and as a result there is much confusion by the members running out and back into the hall. They go out to smoke. One Saturday afternoon the rule was suspended for the one session, and it is a fact that more was accomplished at that session than at any one meeting since the legislature met.

Smokers will smoke. If it interferes with business, they generally cut out the business for a while at least. Rules have never been able to change this one characteristic of men. The extra session last winter abolished the rules against smoking. It is an indisputable fact that it accomplished more in thirteen days than any legislature that ever met in this state. And there was never any question about a quorum, and only a minimum of annoyance by talking and walking about the room.

Only three more weeks of the session, and the house has reached bills on third reading just a few times up to date. The chance for doing so in the near future is extremely improbable. So many special orders have been set and are continually being set, that there is little chance for the regular calendar. If a member can get two-thirds of the members to agree with him and set his bill for a time certain, he has some hope of getting it up. Otherwise there is little chance. This conclusion is of course based on the Pat. Henry theory of judging the future by the light of the past.

The dedication of the Spanish Trail bridge across the Chattahoochee river, to take place on the 20th inst., is one of the most important happenings in this section of the state for a long time. The difficulty of crossing this river for all the years that have passed and gone have prevented the mingling of the two sections of the western part of the state divided by the river in a manner desirable to them. When this bridge is opened to travel it will bring about a great change in this condition, besides tremendously increasing the popularity of the Spanish trail for sightseers coming to the state.

The fellow who started the report a few days ago that a dead negro had been found in the water tank here, had best keep his identity unknown to city authorities. They are after him, and if he is found out the probabilities are he will use the brakes on his thinking apparatus the next time it suggests to him such a "joke."

### Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Ruth Crabtree will regret to learn that she is quite ill at her home on "S" and Gonzalez streets.

Mr. Herron McDonald has returned to his home in Memphis, Tenn., after a delightful visit in the city as a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. McDonald on East Gregory street.

Mrs. John McCluskey, Jr., wife of Chief Petty Officer McCluskey, U. S. N., of Pensacola, who is now in Brest, France, is expected to arrive in the city shortly to make her home with his relatives during the time that he is in the service. Mrs. McCluskey was formerly Miss Nellie Mullins, of Queenstown, Ireland, at which point Mr. McCluskey has been stationed for the past two years and their marriage which was celebrated at Queenstown some three months ago was the culmination of a most interesting overseas romance. Mr. McCluskey expects to soon arrive in the United States from France when he will join Mrs. McCluskey here to spend a thirty days' leave.

Judge and Mrs. G. M. Gentry, of Bluff Springs, Fla., are spending the week in the city as the guests of their sons, Messrs. E. C. Gentry, Walter and Lee Gentry, and their families. Judge and Mrs. Gentry are among the well known older settlers of West Florida and have many friends in Pensacola by whom they are being cordially welcomed.

Mrs. Ed. Gale Quina will conduct the First Aid Examination for those Junior Red Cross members of the High School who desire to take it, Friday, May 23, in the auditorium at one o'clock. Those desiring to take the examination must be promptly on time.

### DEAR FOLKS:

A group of men and women sat at a round table in a private home recently. All of the guests commented on the splendid meal which the hostess served. It was a very simple meal, but it was splendidly cooked and beautifully served. The table linen, the dishes, the floral piece in the center of the table—everything harmonized.

The meal started with a delicious tomato broth. Then each guest was served with pieces of steak at least two and a half inches thick and cooked just right. Baked potatoes done to a "turn" were served with the steak. Hot biscuits, made by the hostess herself, were also served. There were ripe olives, tomato ketchup, coffee and delicious butter, which made the biscuits taste exceptionally fine. For dessert were served some wonderful canned peaches and a large piece of chocolate cake, also made by the hostess.

I was privileged to be one of the guests at this Sunday night meal. I expressed my appreciation of the very good food and the splendid cooking and the hostess said:

"Thank you, but I have served you with a plain meal, as you know, yet somehow I take greater pleasure in serving a plain meal because my guests usually like it better and besides I think THE BEST THINGS ARE PLAIN."

"Right," said I, "The simple, substantial dishes are always the most satisfactory."

I then remarked to my hostess: "The steak you served tastes as though it came from Wilson & Co., Chicago. You know I was in Chicago several weeks, going through the Wilson & Co. plant and I saw how they handle their beef. The Beef Department is a wonderful place. I saw how the beef goes through its several processes of treatment before it is shipped, how it is carefully guarded and inspected before it is allowed to go to the public, and I want to tell you that I never felt so sure of the quality of the steaks and roasts I eat as I did after my inspection of the Wilson & Co. Meat Department. I assume that others in the packing industry are equally careful, but I know what Wilson & Co. do to protect the consumers, so I am naturally predisposed in their favor.

"And the ripe olives you served and the butter and the canned peaches and the ketchup all tasted to me like Wilson & Co. products."

"You are right about the steak. It did come from Wilson & Co. I bought it from my butcher, who says the meats he gets from Wilson & Co. are splendid and that he finds his customers like them very much.

"The butter is Wilson & Co.'s Clearbrook Butter, and it is very fine. The coffee is Wilson & Co.'s Certified Blue Label Blend. Isn't it great?"

"I will tell you also that I used Wilson & Co.'s Majestic Lard in baking the biscuits.

"I gave this dinner tonight in honor of you, because I know how enthusiastic you are about Wilson & Co. food products, and now that I have had a taste of them myself I want to tell you, hereafter I am going to buy the foods that I see in the butcher shops and grocery stores wearing that reassuring guarantee, 'The Wilson Label Protects Your Table.'"

"That's a wonderful trade-mark when one thinks of it and grasps its full meaning. I do all of the marketing for our home and I am very glad that you introduced me to the Wilson & Co. products through your letters. You have told so many nice things about the workers and the fine spirit they show, and you have told us so much about Mr. Wilson and how fair and just he is that I just can't help supporting a house whose principles of business are so fine."

Sincerely, William C. Freeman,  
250 Fifth Ave., New York City.

# Wanted

## Several Thousand Juniper Poles

Thirty to sixty feet lengths, seven-inch tops.

Write in for prices and specifications.

# White Cedar Pole Co.

FLOMATON, ALA.