LOOKING AROUND

By Jog Trotter

LITTLE CHILDREN, if they aren't watched carefully, will eat or try to eat most anything they can get their hands on. Pieces of lint, cigarette butts, or anything even relish cod liver oil! A certain young lady of eighteen months has developed a taste for coal (anthracite—$12.50 a ton). She will climb to the most inaccessible place to get to the coal bucket and then munch on the black nuggets until apprehended. It takes a considerable amount of persuasion (or struggle) to separate her and the favorite delicacy. The child's mother has concluded that an equal weight of candy would probably be more harmful. And that is a sensible attitude.

TAVERN KEEPERS who sell beer say that they are being blamed for a lot of noise and rowdiness for which they aren't responsible. There seems to be some foundation for their claim. One tavern keeper complains that the rummies come in his place with a "skinful of whiskey", drink a couple of beers and then go off the "deep end". Any resulting disturbance is blamed on the man who sells the beer. It would seem that the best policy would be to refuse to sell beer to anyone intoxicated or even refuse to let him come in if he is known to be a disturber of the peace. The inn keeper who takes this stand might lose a few customers but there would be less opposition when he seeks to renew his license.

HOT WEATHER isn't far off, the arrival of flies and even a few mosquitoes attest to the fact. Storm doors have disappeared and woolen blankets are being aired on the clothes lines in many yards. It won't be long before—"boy, isn't it hot," "a good rain certainly would help a lot", etc. etc. A man who worked as a carpenter in Panama says that it is hotter here in summer than in the Canal Zone where there is always a sea breeze, or nearly always. Another man, a resident of Cuba for a couple of years, would rather summer there than in Baltimore. He says that it is usually comfortable as long as you keep out of the direct rays of the sun, which is more than can be said of Baltimore.

DO YOU HAVE TROUBLE keeping dandelions out of your lawn? According to Botanist W. E. Loomis of the Iowa State College, a kerosene spray—two quarts to one hundred square feet—will kill the dandelions without injuring the grass. The kerosene may be applied in the spring right after the dandelions come up, or better still, in September. The spraying should be done in the late afternoon or on a cloudy day to prevent too rapid evaporation of the kerosene.

(To be sung to the tune of Ravel's Balero.)
Our good Guv Nice is quiet like a mouse
Not a word does he say, not a drink on the house.

Away in Annapois, as staid as a Sphinx
Neither Jackson nor O'Conner knows what he thinks.

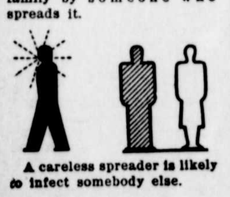
But wait patiently and you'll hear a voice cry—
"You'll get dollar tags before I die."
J. T.

THE MAJORITY OF AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS are careful and courteous. It is the road hog and speed demon, the rattle brained and discourteous driver who is responsible for the appalling number of deaths in the U S. There isn't a law to make you dim your lights when meeting other cars at night, but it is a very simple and most sensible thing to do. The driver who doesn't have the common sense to dim his lights creates one of the greatest hazards of night driving. It is surprising to note how many drivers of the big new cars fail to follow this simple precaution for safer driving.

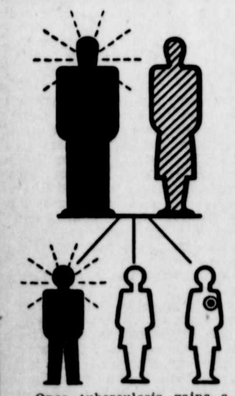
Tuberculosis Is Not Inherited



It is carried into a healthy family by someone who spreads it.



A careless spreader is likely to infect somebody else.



Once tuberculosis gains a foothold in a household it may spread within the family. The father is sick and spreading disease. The mother has become infected. One child is sick. The second child is in good health and the third child shows evidence of a healed infection.

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DENTIST
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ON THE SCREEN AT THE NEW LYCEUM



Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "The First Hundred Years"

The timely problem of the wife who is called upon to give up a successful career in order to make a home for her husband, and who cannot bear the idea of relinquishing her business associations and background, forms the theme of "The First Hundred Years," on Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3 to the New Lyceum Theatre.

Robert Montgomery plays the boat-designer husband, Virginia Bruce is his wife, a successful New York theatrical agent, and Warren William plays her business partner in the film, a domestic comedy-drama which reaches its climax when Montgomery is awarded $400 a month alimony from Miss Bruce as a part of the terms of their separation.

In featured roles are Binnie Barnes, Alan Dinehart, Harry Davenport, Nydia Westman, E. E. Clive, Torben Meyer, Bodil Rosing and Irving Bacon. Norman Krasna, who produced the picture, wrote the original story. Richard Thorpe directed.

Constance Bennett, the blonde charmer of "Topper," and Brian Aherne, last seen on the screen as "The Great Garrick," are co-starred for the first time in the new Hal Roach-M-G-M production, "Merrily We Live," showing the the New Lyceum on Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 and 5. Supporting them is Hollywood's outstanding cast of the new season.

Billie Burke, who scored to successfully as the Victorian wife in "Topper," has the role of Mrs. Kilbourne, a philanthropist, whose specialty is the reformation of hoboes who call at her door. Alan Mowbray, also of "Topper" fame, again is cast as a butler, but in the current production his role gives him more scope for comedy than the previous one.

Patsy Kelly, one of the screen's foremost comediennes, romps through the role of a cook in the Kilbourne establishment. Her life is made hectic through the enthusiasms of Mrs. Kilbourne for her newly-discovered tramps and through the butler's disgust at these humanitarian endeavors.

In the role of a Senator's daughter whose predatory eye settles upon Miss Bennett's romantic interest in the film is Ann Dvorak. Bonita Granville, not entirely grown-up, but wearing her first floor length dinner gown in the picture, plays the "kid sister" in the Kilbourne family. She augments her allowance by threats of blackmail and sells petty secrets between members of the family for fancy prices.

Tom Brown is the "kid brother," whose growing up passes unnoticed by other members of the family. He is by turns wheedling and rebellious, but nothing he does or says upsets the family's mad pace or distracts them from their individually amusing interests.

As Henry Kilbourne, nominal head of the family, but in reality as ineffectual is has wife or any of his children, is Clarence Kolb, long a star on the stage with his partner, Max Dill, but now one of the screen's foremost character actors.

Marjorie Rambeau, for more than a decade a reigning favorite on the New York stage and now widely sought by Hollywood studios for supporting roles, plays the role of the Senator's wife.

Another popular film player lending his talents to "Merrily We Live" is Phillip Reed, "tall, dark and handsome," who plays the role of Miss Bennett's discarded suitor and acts as a foil for the pranks of Aherne and Mowbray.

The director of this stellar aggregation is Norman Z. McLeod, famed for his deft handling of comedy and acclaimed for the success of his preceding production, "Topper."

In addition to this lavish casting, the sets constructed on the lot for "Merrily We Live" were the most elaborate ever built on the Roach lot. Two of the huge sound stages were used, in one was the facade of a Georgian mansion, complete even to the trees, shrubbery and flowers that bordered its walks. On the other stage was the interior of the house, with complete continuity in the arrangement of rooms.

Dick Foran and June Travis, fast-rising young Warner Bros., stars, come on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7 to the New Lyceum Theatre. "Over The Wall," a melodrama having to do with a man falsely thrown into prison and his sweetheart who believes in him and finally obtains his freedom.

A thrilling story originally written by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, "Over The Wall" has an authentic ring that combines gripping drama with romance to make A-1 screen entertainment.

Foran's singing voice, always so appealing in his Western pictures (which have now come to an end, the long series being completed), is heard to excellent effect in "Over The Wall."

He becomes a member of the prison choir, whose songs are broadcast weekly, and thus he wins for himself a tremendous public and the attention of the governor, who is persuaded to listen to some new evidence which clears him of the false accusations.

Miss Travis, as the faithful sweetheart who never doubted her boy friend's innocence, is the one who digs up this evidence after some pretty clever work and some pretty thrilling adventures with the crooks who framed Dick.

The Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan picture was directed by Frank MacDonald from a screen play by Crane Wilbur and George Bricker. Others in the cast include John Litel and Veda Ann Borg.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Mary Kennedy spent Sunday with relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hill were given a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wiltbanks on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Hayes Hill and sister, Miss Mary Hill ,of Port Kennedy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and Mr. Raymond Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers, of Baltimore, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Herzog and Mr. Redmile.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogt and children returned to their home in Trenton, N. J., after spending last week with relatives here.

Mr. Howard Melvin has been quite sick with pneumonia at the home of his mother but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer King and Mr. and Mrs. Ray King spent the week end with relatives in New York.

Jean King spent the week end with her cousin, Betty King.

Mrs. Ada Hitch, of Queenstown, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hurlock, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hurlock returned home with her for a few days.

Mrs. James Weer and family and Mr. Nathaniel Johnston and Mrs. Blanche Loller spent Sunday with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Miss Sophie Miller spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Bonwell and family.

Mrs. John Boyd and children, of Galena, spent Monday with her parents.

Mr. Howard Johnston, of Baltimore spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Myers spent the week end with friends in New York. Mr. Haggerty returned home with them after spending the past two week there.

Mrs. Clarence Kelley has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Annapolis her mother, Mrs. Nelson retunred home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dempsey entertained on Sunday her mother, Mrs. Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Umliff. Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Ward and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sasper Copper spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Copper.

Little Edna Virginia Miller youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller returned home on Sunday for a two weeks visit with her uncle, Mr. Albert Beaston and wife in Philadelphia.

Miss Bernice Scotten, Miss Helen Bauscher and Mr. Allen Bauscher spent the week end with relatives here.

Love Never Ugly

Visitors may see on the dungeon walls of the castle of Chillon in Switzerland the words, "There never was a beautiful prison, nor was love ever ugly," scratched by a prisoner centuries ago.

Leather Dressing Important

Leather dressing was one of the most important trades among the ancient Egyptians and at Thebes, in the days of Egypt's glory, a special quarter of the city was set apart for tanners.

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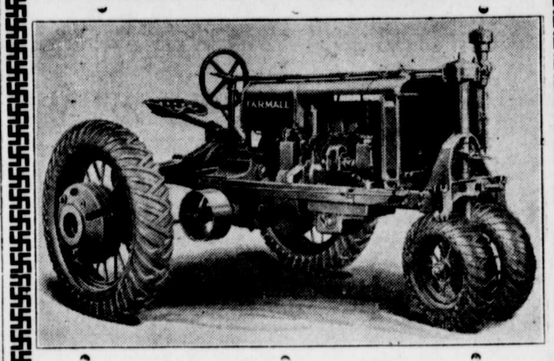
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