

What Is Cash Like When It's "Cold?"

A DELCO-LIGHT magazine ad says a man in Minnesota "Pocketed an extra \$300 in cold cash in a single year from 250 hens after he lit his hen house with Delco-Light." Hot or cold, it's a nice bit of extra cash. Hot or cold, it's what we're all after, and if I sell you a Delco-Light you'll get yours in increased egg production, reduced labor costs and all the rest of the things the ads tell about. It's one of those propositions where each of us gets the best of the bargain, if you know what I mean.

H. C. WARNER

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DELCO-LIGHT

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FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

Why are our navy people now chiefly concerned in cruisers, asks an internationalist who is generally to be found on the side of Europe when any question of difference between America and the mother continent arises. He goes on to say that we ought to take into consideration the British argument at Geneva that because of her special position with parts of the Empire scattered over the globe and with England herself subject to speedy starvation, in case her lines of communication are cut, as so give her special consideration and keep ourselves in an inferior cruiser position.

Of course the obvious answer to this argument is that Uncle Sam is not designing his navy to suit Great Britain or any other European country. If that were the object we might as well have congress appropriate money

for the use of European navies directly, and quit bothering ourselves with details. But the average old fashioned American is still of the opinion that the American navy now, just as in the days of "Old Ironsides," has for its first object the taking care of the interests of the United States.

Now it is generally agreed by everyone, internationalist and nationalist alike, that war between the U. S. and Great Britain is so unlikely as to be almost unthinkable. If this is true why all this argument about our equality with Great Britain in cruiser strength? Certainly we would not go out some peaceful day and starve the British, even if we had the cruisers to do it.

The fact is that Great Britain objects to our equality in cruiser strength not because she fears war with us, but because she wants to control the seas in case she gets into war

with some other country, the United States remaining neutral. Even if war between Uncle Sam and John Bull were physically impossible John Bull would want the preponderance in cruiser strength—not for protection against an American assault because he feared possible "starvation" but for the reason that he wants to control the seas and tell neutrals as well as belligerents that they cannot trade with his enemies unless he so desires.

For instance: If trouble should develop between the League of Nations and Italy, Britain would at once declare a blockade, against Italy, provided I suited her interests to go along with the League. Then, no matter how peaceful or cordial our relations were with Italy we could not trade with her until Britain and the League gave us permission. That is—providing of course, we did not have the cruiser strength to convoy our merchant vessels. If we did have such strength then of course there would be no attempt at a real blockade.

That is the reason we need more cruisers. Our trade is just as important to us as Europe's trade is to Europe. And unless we want to lie down and permit Europe to dictate our commercial policies we will have to be able to assert our rights. It isn't a question of trying to starve Great Britain or any other nation. It is a question of freedom of the seas a question just as vital now as it was a century and a quarter ago.

INDIANA'S FIRE LOSS IS CLOSE TO \$40,000 MARK

The building of the Pollock Pharmacy at Indiana was completely destroyed by fire on Sunday night with a loss estimated at \$25,000, and the interior of the Gordon Clothing store was gutted, with a loss of close to \$15,000. Merchandise in the Pioneer

Music House was slightly damaged by smoke.

Flames were discovered in the Gordon establishment about 10:45 o'clock and quickly spread to the Pollock store, which firemen were unable to save. Fire fighters confined their efforts to keeping the blaze from spreading, as the buildings which figured in the fire were three of the structures composing one of the main business blocks of the town.

The cause of the blaze was not learned. It is stated that part of the loss in all three establishments is partly covered by insurance. Firemen were at the scene about two and one-half hours.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK FROM DR. THEODORE B. APPEL

"The spirit of indifference is a powerful slayer," says Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health. "No matter how much attention people pay to other life interests, unconcern is prominently present where health is involved. This careless attitude is one of the hardest problems for preventive medicine to overcome.

"Take, for instance, the question of measles. The attitude of many parents toward this condition is that the child must 'get it' and at worst it is a quarantinable disease, more or less harmless, and the sooner their progeny acquire it the sooner it will be out of the way. This, however, is the logic of ignorance.

"Measles is the most prevalent of the contagious diseases and is outstandingly an affliction associated with childhood. One half of the reported cases in Pennsylvania occur in children under five years of age, in which age limit approximately 90 per cent of all the measles deaths occur. Moreover nine tenths of all the reported cases were in children under ten years of age.

"Here are some of the facts that should rouse indifference on this important subject:

"1.—As a cause of childhood deaths under fifteen years of age, according to the latest available figures, it ranks first in Pennsylvania.

"2.—If children live through it this disease is likely to leave its mark in the form of crippling conditions.

"3.—Its ready communicability is due to its infectious power in the early stages before the appearance of the eruption when some of the symptoms are very likely those of the common cold and consequently are mistaken for it.

"4.—Mild cases are frequently not reported but are powerful to infect others.

A rare, vicious disease, after all! What is to be done about it? Consider the following suggestions:

1.—Avoid all possibilities under your control of subjecting your children to infection. Stay out of quarantined homes and keep your little ones from them.

2.—Any condition that resembles a cold in an infant or young child demands advice by a doctor. Thus the disease is early discovered, easier treated and the possibility of infection greatly reduced. In this connection measles should be especially suspected in a child who commences to cough or to sneeze if known cases of measles exist in the neighborhood.

3.—Parents should offer complete co-operation with the health authorities respecting quarantine. This will not only save the lives of your children, but those of others. All of the cases must be reported.

The above rules are not difficult to follow. However, if it were possible to get parents to adhere strictly to them, the measles-problem would be conspicuously reduced, many lives saved and resultant conditions eliminated. Fight measles!

TRIO CONFESS BANK ROBBERY.

Gordon James Tuttle, 22, of Michigan, paroled from the Huntington Reformatory, and Clarence and Howard Franel, of Juniata, brothers, confessed hold-up men, who late in December robbed a branch of the First National Bank at Altoona, stealing \$5,000, will not stand trial. Confessions were signed last Friday. Tuttle and Clarence Franel got acquainted in Huntington and when their terms ended, met at the Juniata home where they planned the hold-up. Howard drove the waiting car as Clarence grabbed up the cash and Tuttle, drawing a revolver, pushed the teller into the vault and locked the door. The three alleged the loot to be hidden and police are investigating. Tuttle was taken at Charleston, S. C., and Clarence Franel at Raleigh.

SIX DIVORCES GRANTED.

The court at Ebensburg on Monday handed down decrees granting divorces in the following cases:

Theodore C. Greene of Portage against Marion E. Greene of Boston, Mass.

Jessie May Fowler of Johnstown, against James H. Fowler, formerly of Johnstown.

James I. Currie of Revloc, against Larue Vaughn Currie of Ford City, Pa.

Naomi McCann against James McCann, Jr., both of Johnstown.

Helen L. Quigley of Johnstown, against Grover D. Quigley of Buffalo, N. Y.

Minnie E. Loder against Harry M. Loder, both of Johnstown.

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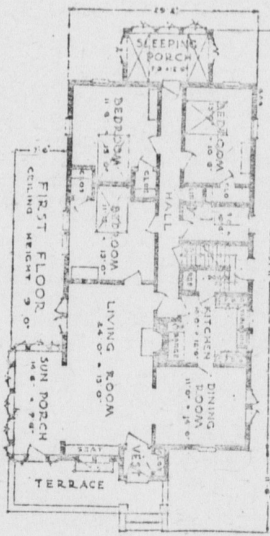
THE RARITAN—DESIGN 6A93

AMERICANIZED bungalows, after all, are hard to beat when consideration is given equally to convenience, comfort and attractiveness. Some of the adapted foreign types are very appealing. They are so very different. Their lines are sometimes much sharper and again impress one as typical only of an exceeding laziness. But rarely are the interior arrangements more to the taste of the American housewife than are those of our own contriving.

This particular bungalow is perhaps better both in appearance and arrangement than the average. You will admit its attractiveness at first glance. You will appreciate the great convenience of its floor plan only after you have studied it. Every available inch of space has been utilized to advantage. Nothing has been wasted. And the result is one of the most compact and comfortable little homes we can offer you. As is

This is distinctly an all-the-year-round bungalow, suitable to any climate, built of common brick and surprisingly reasonable in its cost. Its walls, as you will readily perceive, are not cut up, the outline is a rectangle, easiest and cheapest of all to erect. It is the roof lines that give it this decidedly impressive bungalow atmosphere. Yet the roof is plain at that.

Within are a series of delightful surprises. The living room, with its connecting sun and dining rooms, take up the entire front of the home in almost unbroken effect. The result is an airy, light cheerfulness altogether unusual. The kitchen arrangement gives the entire rear of the home over to the sleeping apartments, comprising three bedrooms and an enclosed sleeping porch, all reached by a center hall off which is also an ample, airy bathroom. The bedrooms are all larger than are usual in homes of this type and excellent lighting, features that are particularly appealing to the average home builder. It is a home distinctly without disappointments.



indicated here it fits admirably into a wooded background and where possible this should be provided for the best effect.

The Common Brick Manufacturers Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Leaflet on brick construction sent upon request.

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says Edward N. Hurley
Former Chairman U. S. Shipping Board.

"If the proper encouragement is given to the electric light and power industry, the industry will spring forward in the next decade faster even than in the past decade. The result unquestionably will be a lowering of the cost of living and the conservation of national resources which cannot fail to benefit the whole population.

Ten years ago the generating capacity of the electric light and power industry was one third of what it is today. In that time the consumption of electricity for light alone has shown a four fold increase.

The tremendous upswing in the use of electric power, in thousands of manufacturing processes, in commerce, on farms, and in the homes, is the result of progressive policies which have controlled the operation of electric light and power companies.

Beginning as an untried curiosity, electrical service in America was founded on the principle that the economies of large scale pro-

duction and low prices which encourage widespread use, are the best means to healthy growth.

So thoroughly has the truth of this principle been demonstrated and so efficiently have electric light and power companies been run, that the demand for electricity increases steadily while its cost has consistently declined.

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