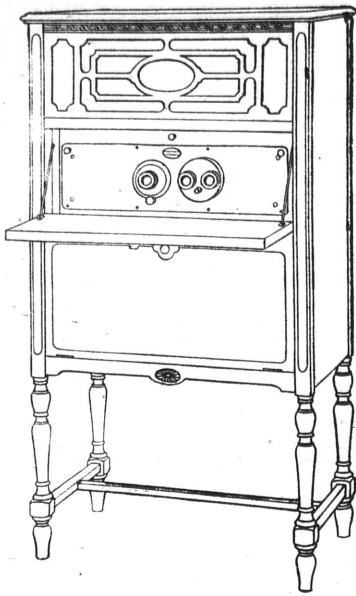


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CHRISTMAS ORDERS SHOULD BE GIVEN AT ONCE

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DeBra Radio Company

Carson and Cabrillo Phone 73-J
Torrance, Calif.



Short Furrows

—By KIN HUBBARD

ON NOISE



A NOCTURNAL NUISANCE

Most anybuddy hoverin' around fifty kin recall th' ole peaceful times when nothin' disturbed th' quiet an' serenity o' a neighborhood but th' milkman's bell, or th' soft, low hum o' a distant sawmill. Th' march o' progress has certainly brought its gang along—squealin' hog trucks, phonographs, addin' machines, automobiles, rumblin' flat-wheeled interurbans, ambulance sirens, belchin' motorcycles, typewriters, jazz orchestras, open bus mufflers, an' women shiffin' back t' high. With th' exception o' th' rubber heel all o' our modern innovations an' inventions are accompanied by nerve-rackin' noises. Th' reason most people don't think any more is 'cause they can't hear 'emselves. We have t' go out in th' woods t' find out if our watch is runnin'. Pistol shots an' bustin' tires are so common that nobuddy looks up any more. Th' quiet Sunday at home is now spent in th' country. We still have th' ole cheerful grate, but th' conversation is forced up th' chimney. Th' impatient telephone ring destroys one quiet meditation after another. One can't eat an' talk for saxophones an' trombones. Even in towns that kin barely support a laundry or weekly newspaper th' puffin' an' snortin' o' snappy little gas engines fins th' peace an' quiet an' drives th' birds away. Thro' th' explosions an' raspin' an' clangin' o' downtown traffic we git panic-stricken an' bewildered as we cross th' street t' buy a pair o' socks, an' wind up with a mackerel. As th' evenin' shadows gather th' bunch comes in t' try out some new records, then up comes th'

rugs an' th' davenport is shoved back an' th' latest dances are rehearsed. When we finally doze off at midnight some night rider changes a tire in front o' th' house. Later th' milkman comes along an' haws out his horses t' keep his nerve up. Then comes th' bread man, who drops th' breadbox lid just t' let any hidin' sneak thief know he's not afraid. It's th' workman who rides a motorcycle that proclaims th' break o' day, an' then th' artillery firm begins. Some years ago we used t' kick on a neighborin' rooster, but th' Coolidge.

roosters have long since grown discouraged. Boys that used t' work an' save t' go t' college now buy records with th'er earnin's, while fellers that used t' strike out an' learn trades now drift int' orchestras. Nothin' seems t' succeed these days without noise. Th' prosperity o' our towns an' cities is measured by th'er turmoil, ever'buddy's prominence is reckoned by th' noise an' fuss they make. If we even try t' make a small purchase th' bang o' th' cash register nearly knocks our hat off. No wonder th' masses blockent t' on a neighborin' rooster, but th' Coolidge. —Copyrighted.

Women Busy With Christmas Seals

Bustily they fold away, fold away sheet after sheet of Christmas seals so that the little penny health crusaders may be ready to go into the Thanksgiving mail. It is a self-appointed pre-Thanksgiving task which the women of the county have taken upon themselves to assist the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association in its health educational and tuberculosis preventive program. At the head of this volunteer work are Mrs. Mary Conan of Covina, Mrs. Walter Malone of Montebello, Mrs. Kate Fogel of Santa Monica, Mrs. F. W. Overton of San Fernando, and volunteers from the nursing division of the Los Angeles County health department.

Every little Christmas stamp represents another inch gained in community and child health when used to appropriately decorate the Christmas package or letter. They are put into the Thanksgiving mail with the thought that there is nothing to be more thankful for than health, and that the best way to spread Yuletide cheer is to make the enjoyment of health possible for others less fortunate.

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES

Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures. —Copyrighted.



LILO'S LOVE AND LAUGHTER

By Judd Mortimer Lewis

NOTHING TO WANT
A friend told me the other day As we two homeward scurried And chatted in our friendly way Where he'd like to be buried, And just before we reached my flat He asked me if I wouldn't Like to be in a place like that; And I replied: "I shouldn't."

No sir! I don't find such appeal In that there sort of thinking; Not while I'm at my steering wheel And city lights are blinking. Not while the sun comes up at dawn, And down at the day's ending When such daylight as has not gone With its red glow is blending.

While I've a wife to build my pies And mend my dudd and scold me, Not while love shines from baby with its eyes And hands reach out to hold me, Not while glad throngs go to and fro To each day's glad endeavor— Oh, boy! I want the world to know I'd love to live forever!

And that's why when he chose his plot And asked me if I wouldn't Like to be in a place like that I told him that I shouldn't. I told him in soft tones and bland, In manner quite unburied; I wanted him to understand I don't care to be buried.

Thurston Ross Is Hoover Appointee

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.—Prof. Thurston H. Ross of the College of Commerce of the University of Southern California has just been made chairman of a new permanent committee on elimination of waste in industry, representing the division of simplified practice of the United States department of commerce in the Pacific southwest.

The new committee will cooperate with technical groups and societies in this section in furthering standardization and simplification of industrial commodities, aiming to lower costs of building materials, household fixtures and furniture, domestic, hotel and restaurant equipment and tableware, etc., by cutting down undesirable variation in size and style and cutting out unnecessary variety of machinery, thus avoiding frequent discarding of "out-of-date" and expensive equipment.

PHILOSOPHY

When the boy throws the paper 'gainst my house at evening, and Mollie grabs it first, I do not split my features wide and screech like forty banshees 'cause she beat me to the news. I walk around the table twice in my large squeaky shoes, then I turn a row of cart-wheels and I yawn a song of glee. And then Mollie says: "You're funny." And she passes it to me.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

Answer:—No lady-like policeman should use such coarse methods to recall a slumbering gent from the arms of Morpheus. He should sing a quaint ballad, playing softly a Jew's harp. Pleasantly disturbed by the melody, the sleeper awakes, whereupon tender-hearted John Law explains that no true Chesterfield sleeps in public without a pillow, and producing one from his pocket he hands it to the object of his affections, lulling him back to sleep again with a bedtime story. (Copyrighted)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by a Deed of Trust executed by HARRY L. BALE and ROBERTA BALE, his wife, therein called Trustor, dated August 15, 1925, and recorded October 1, 1925, in Book 5297, Page 271, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, said Trustor did grant the property therein and hereinafter described to Title Insurance and Trust Company, a corporation, as Trustee, with power of sale, to secure, among other things, the payment of one promissory note, dated August 15, 1925, made by the said Harry L. Bale and Roberta Bale, for the sum of THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$3500.00) payable in installments to the order of MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY, a corporation, with interest from its date on deferred payments until paid at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable November 1, 1925, and semi-annually thereafter or compounded, principal payable in installments of One Hundred Five Dollars (\$105.00) each, on the first day of each and every sixth month, beginning on the first day of May, 1926, and continuing to and including May 1, 1940; the balance of said principal to be unpaid due and payable November 1, 1940, together with all accrued interest thereon; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that should breach or default be made in payment of any indebtedness and/or in performance of any obligation, covenant, promise or agreement therein mentioned, then the owner and holder of said note may declare all sums secured thereby, immediately due, and may require the Trustee to sell the property thereby granted; and WHEREAS, a breach of, and default in, the obligations secured by

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Rubber engine supports absorb any vibration in the frame due to torque reaction of the engine, while a body-silenced drive erases all body rumbles and vibrations from the rear wheels, drive shaft and transmission.

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The Greater OAKLAND SIX

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

said Deed of Trust has occurred in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, which notices were recorded in Book 4697, Page 8, of Official Records, Records of said County; NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the authority in it vested, as Trustee, the undersigned will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in United States Gold Coin, on Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1926, at eleven o'clock A.M., in the lobby of the Fifth Street Building, corner of Fifth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, California, all the interest conveyed to it by said Deed of Trust in and to the therein described property to satisfy said obligations, said property being situated in the City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California; and described as follows: Lot Nine (9) of Block Seventeen (17) Torrance Tract, as per map recorded in Book No. 22, Pages Nos. 94 and 95 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California. To pay the principal sum of said note, to-wit: \$3500.00, and the interest thereon from the 1st day of November, 1925, at the rate of seven percent, per annum, compounded semi-annually; sums, if any, advanced under the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the expenses of said sale and also the costs, fees, charges and expenses of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust and of the said Trustee. Terms of sale cash in United States Gold Coin, payable at time and place of sale. Dated, November 4th, 1926. TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE, By L. J. BEYNON, Vice President. By C. M. SPEERY, Assistant Secretary. (Corporate Seal) T. O. No. 10199 VT

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