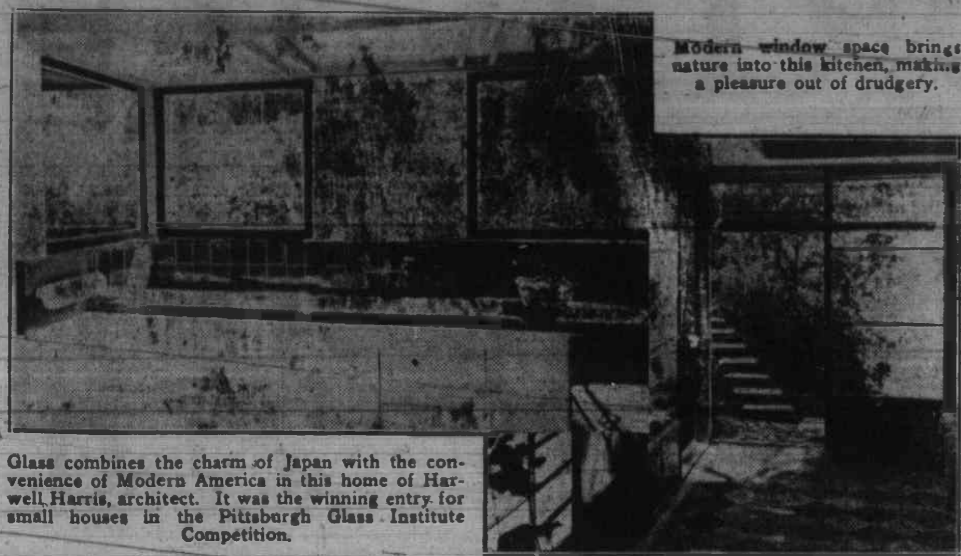


GLASS HOUSE LAST WORD IN PRIVACY



Modern window space brings nature into this kitchen, making a pleasure out of drudgery.

Glass combines the charm of Japan with the convenience of Modern America in this home of Harwell Harris, architect. It was the winning entry for small houses in the Pittsburgh Glass Institute Competition.

Winning Design In Glass Competition Cost Less Than \$2000

THE people who live in the glass house recently awarded first prize for dwellings costing less than \$12,000 in the nation-wide competition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Glass Institute don't have any curtains on their windows. They don't need any!

This, according to Harwell Harris, designer and owner of the house, is not because the type of glass repels curious eyes. It's because the house is situated in a district which, though only ten minutes' ride from downtown Los Angeles, is thickly wooded with trees.

Harris' home was planned to meet the demands of two adults who wanted the conveniences of a modern apartment; but whose low income prohibited a large expenditure. Perhaps its most unusual architectural feature is that, by the use of glass instead of paper, it captures the charm of Japanese homes with their movable walls of paper screens, so

track, turning the room into an outdoor porch at a moment's notice.

The bathroom, six by six, is complete in every detail, though it has no tub. "Everybody nowadays takes showers," says Designer Harris. "Why bother with an expensive, space-taking bathtub?"

The kitchen, measuring nine by nine, contains everything a housewife could desire. An impression of spaciousness is obtained by indirect lighting and door-height walls, which make it look double its size.

In selecting this house, one of the most unusual among the 650 designs submitted in the contest, judges were impressed with the fact that while it was intended primarily for a warm climate, the plan would be particularly practical for a combination porch-sunroom for houses in any locality.

SHAW BEARS PREP FOR J. C. SMITH BULLS

Having earned decisive victories over Howard University and St. Paul Institute in their first two contests of the season Shaw University football team spent the last week learning new plays for the Johnson C. Smith grid-ers who are scheduled to offer the Bears plenty of competition on Saturday, October 23 on the Shaw Alumni Field.

In spite of his early season wins, Coach Lytle has not appeared satisfied with the blocking and pass receiving of his charges and has given them considerable drill in these departments. On the other hand the carrying of his sixty-minute pony backfield has given some measure of satisfaction according to Coach "Jimmie" Lytle.

Govan, fullback on last year's number two all CIAA conference leader in scoring touchdowns, has continued his pile-driving ways by making five touchdowns in two game performances. Two of the markers came on runs of fifty or more yards. His running mates, Fleming and Crescy, have been consistent gamblers thus far, making on several occasions thirty to forty yard runs.

Although the J. C. Smith team lost to a strong State Normal team fans in this section are expecting them to put up a very strong fight against the Shaw Bears who are beginning to roar.

KNOXVILLE TO CELEBRATE HOMECOMING, NOV. 6; MEET LANE IN GRID BATTLE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knoxville College announces that its thirteenth annual Homecoming Day will be celebrated November 6.

Headlining the program for the Homecoming festivities is the grid game with Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee. This game looms up before the Knoxville Bulldogs as a revenge clash for a 6-0 defeat last year at Lane. A traditional rival for Knoxville's Lane Dragons this year will attract an unusually large interest.

Plans are rapidly shaping up for the fall reunion at the college. Committees have been named and are preparing for the entertainment of the returning alumni. General chairman of the Homecoming celebration this year is David K. Cherry, professor of education.

Musicals, bonfires, alumni reunions and business meetings will make up the main features of this year's program.

Most important among the more serious items on the program is the fact that the Alumni Drive will be brought to a close at Homecoming time. Various K. C. alumni clubs throughout the country have been busy raising funds for their Alma Mater. These funds are to be used to provide scholarships for worthy students and to provide scholarships for worthy students and to build up a stronger library in volume of books.

LOU SWARZ WRITES BOOK OF POEMS FOR "SHUT-INS"

ST. LOUIS—(C)—Miss Lou Swarz, 909 N. Theresa street, noted "one woman show" actress, who has been ill for several months, has written a booklet of poems, "Messages of Cheer for a Shut-In," which is being offered to the public through the Cart-hrell Press, 4219 W. Easton ave., for whatever donation (plus six cents postage) persons who sympathize with shut-ins will send



Picture above is the new, Modern Service station located at W. Main and Milton Avenues. The station is the largest in the city, and equipped to serve you quickly and efficiently. The latest, improved equipment and 9 trained attendants assure you of correct service.

It's Spinach, But They Like It
Scorned Vegetable Important Item in Seven-Million-Dollar Food Budget

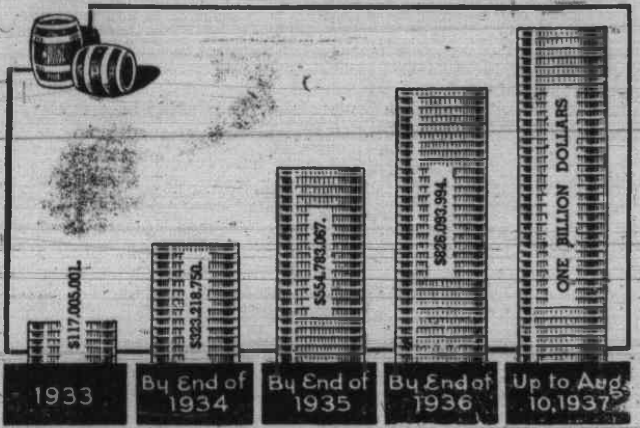


In modern kitchens like this, Childs' chefs prepare 100,000 meals every day.

AMERICANS like their spinach in spite of the countless jokes to the contrary according to Martin A. O'Hara, merchandising manager of the Childs' Company which serves 100,000 meals daily in its restaurants throughout the country. Last year three-quarters of a million pounds of spinach were washed and cooked in Childs' modern streamlined kitchens. Though spinach is an important factor in the restaurant chain's seven-million-dollar food budget it is out-ranked by those other old favorites, potatoes and carrots.

Childs' patrons in a year consumed six and a half million pounds of beef, almost a million pounds of pork and chicken, a half million pounds of lamb and 350,000 pounds of fish, not including 42,000 oysters every week during the "R" months. One of the most interesting facts pointed out by Mr. O'Hara is the growing popularity of lettuce. During the past ten years it has risen from an almost negligible to a very substantial food item, ranking next to spinach and indicating the headway salad is making as a national dish.

Federal Beer Tax Reaches Billion



BEER, designated by national leaders as the bulwark of moderation, has also become a tax bulwark to such an extent that on August 10 it had netted the Federal Government its billionth dollar in excise revenue since it was relegalized on April 7, 1933.

On June 30, 1937, at the end of the fiscal year, the aggregate had reached \$958,159,736 of which \$27,500,000 was for wort, malt and special taxes and the balance for barrelage tax. With tax stamps being purchased during summer at the rate of more than a million dollars' worth a day, statisticians were able to fix August 10 as the day when the billionth beer tax dollar was earmarked for the Federal treasury. This, incidentally, is exclusive of the State-imposed taxes, which have aggregated in the neighborhood of a quarter-billion dollars since relegalization.

Economists point out that this billion is practically "net profit" for the Government, there being almost no expense for collection—in contrast to the millions paid out for futile enforcement and loss of revenue for the Federal treasury during prohibition, when only bootleggers

and speakeasies were the gainers. Under the present set-up, Uncle Sam exerts almost no effort in collecting his beer tax. The brewer purchases revenue stamps in advance, canceling them as the beer leaves the brewery. Meters, installed at the brewers' expense and supervised by Federal inspectors, provide an extra check against possible inaccuracies.

One of the reasons why the billion piled up so fast in comparison with previous years is that the current Federal beer tax is five times the amount levied by the Government before prohibition. In 1914, when the per capita consumption was at its peak, the Federal tax was \$1 per barrel and there was no State tax. Today the Federal tax is \$5 and State taxes vary from 62 cents to \$4.96 a barrel.

At least three factors have been suggested to explain the arrival of the billionth dollar date in advance of early anticipations: (1) improved economic situation, itself induced by relegalization of beer stimulating industry; (2) growing popularity of packaged beer; and (3) return of beer as a home beverage.

Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE In the matter of Dr. S. L. Warren and Mabel C. Strudwick, Executors of the estate of W. C. Strudwick, Deceased and Mabel C. Strudwick, Individually

vs. William Strudwick and Warren Strudwick, Minors and Robert Lemuel Strudwick.

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in certain orders heretofore made in the above entitled special proceeding, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for re-sale the property hereinafter described at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Durham County, North Carolina at 12:00 o'clock noon on the 3rd day of November, 1937 the following described property, bids on said property to commence at Twenty-Eight Hundred Eighty-Seven and 50/100 Dollars (\$2887.50).

TRACK NO. 4. BEGINNING at a point 78 feet south of the south line of the Southern Railroad property, which point is 66 feet north 55 degrees west from the west side of Henderson Alley; thence from said point of beginning south 26 degrees 27 minutes east 165 feet

FOR RENT ONE 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH THREE EXTRA LOTS IDEAL FOR SMALL TRUCK FARM ERIC STREET NEAR PINE ROAD CALL L-5492 for further information or DUNBAR REALTY COMPANY Phone F-5921

J. N. Mills M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON OFFICE 106 1-2 PARRISH ST. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DISEASE OF WOMEN TRAINED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

NOTICE We have bought 100,000 feet Hardwood flooring. We also carry large stock of other building material, sash door, etc. We have everything to build anything. NEW PORT LUMBER CO. Phone us your orders L-5941

Roland Hayes, famous tenor, who appeared in concert at Town Hall recently has been engaged by Boston university's college of music to coach advanced students in the "tradition and interpretation of classical songs."

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