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F. C. NIBLOCK

If a four-room bungalow appeals to you, one that is entirely different, Sherwood will appeal to you. Its plain roof and wall surface, with all unnecessary and expensive detail left off, is designed with economy in view. Stock materials are used throughout, resulting in a good return for money invested.

This small cottage with a well selected color-scheme will compare favorably with more expensive homes. One could paint the walls a light gray, with the trim and warm white, and with a green-stained roof it would look well.

The plans provide for living-room, bedroom, sleeping alcove, and a roomy kitchen with a breakfast nook. The bath is accessible from a small service hall; the sleeping-quarters also open from the hall. One goes to the basement from the kitchen. A good-sized closet is arranged for at the end of the hall. An entrance porch just the right size is arranged at the front.

This with the projecting wall of the kitchen helps to break the severity of the lines in a pleasing manner. The basement, which is under the rear portion, provides ample room for fuel and storage.

FOR A STATE-OWNED RADIO CASTING STATION

It's Likelihood Materially Nearer, Thinks Governor McLean.

Tribune Bureau
Sir Walter Hotel
Raleigh, May 22.—That the likelihood of a State owned and operated radio-casting station for the benefit of all the people in North Carolina is materially nearer now than ever before, as the result of the Dill bill now pending in Congress is the belief of Gov. A. W. McLean and other state officials who with the governor are interested in the establishment of such a station in Raleigh.

The difficulty that has stood in the way of the operation of such a station up until the present time has been the apparent impossibility to secure a wave length of sufficient frequency to enable the station to be of benefit to the entire state. Now, however, under the provisions of the Dill bill which has been favorably reported and which its proponents think has an excellent chance for passage before Congress adjourns, all radio wave lengths would be re-allotted on a basis of population, and this would assure at least one long wave length for North Carolina, Governor McLean believes.

The only station now in operation would at all approximate the station that the governor has in mind for North Carolina is the station at

the Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, where the station is used as the medium of the "farm radio school", over which regular courses are given and thousands of people on farms and in rural communities are given practical instruction.

During the farm radio school just closed, conducted by the Michigan State College, and covering a period of twelve weeks, courses were given in home economics, animal husbandry, poultry and veterinary medicine, horticulture and gardening, dairy husbandry and a course in farm crops. In this period 182 lectures were delivered over the radio, bearing directly the subjects being discussed, with 100 different men and women appearing as speakers. The radio school took up but 45 minutes of each evening's program, the rest of which was given over to other things, such as it being music and general entertainment.

But such work as that done over the State College station in Michigan would compose only a small part of what it is intended to do over the North Carolina station, when it becomes a reality, Governor McLean says, for the station will be made available to all the various State departments from time to time, so that the department heads may talk directly to the people, and keep them informed as to what is being done. "The station would be a clearing

house of helpful information for the people of the state, to keep them in closer touch with what their representatives are doing for the benefit of the state as a whole," Governor McLean said. "The station would be available to the State College here in Raleigh, for instance, to promote its extension work of various kinds. It would be made available to the University at Chapel Hill. The department of agriculture could use it to announce crop survey results and give market reports to the thousands of farmers in the state. In fact, the possibilities of such a station are unlimited."

Under the provisions of the Dill bill, control and regulation of radio-casting stations is taken out of the hands of the department of commerce, which heretofore has been the regulatory agent, and puts in the hand of the radio commission, of five members, who shall have complete control over the radio-casting field. The bill contains strong provisions against radio censorship or use of it for discriminatory political purposes.

While the bill is contrary to the wishes of the administration, in that it completely eliminates Secretary Herbert Hoover and the commerce department, it nevertheless is said to have strong approval in Congress.

and the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, in an effort to broadcast from a hook-up in Des Moines, Iowa, the effort was frustrated under peculiar circumstances. It was claimed that connections were so arranged that but few places heard the speakers.

In order to compel fair treatment in similar cases, an amendment to the Dill bill was voted prohibiting the broadcasting of any matter of a discriminatory nature and that with respect to such matters the licensee shall be considered a common carrier in interstate commerce.

The bill also declares that it is the policy of the federal government forever to preserve and maintain the channels of radio transmission "as perpetual communication mediums under the control of and for the people of the United States, its territories and possessions."

The duties of the commission are next described, in which it is given very wide authority. In time of war or peril the control of all stations would be vested in the President of the United States. Heavy penalties for false broadcasting and violation and abuse of the radio-casting privilege are provided.

In the News of the Day



SEBASTIAN S. KRESGE



WINIFRED SACKVILLE STONER



SEN. CHARLES L. MCNARY LIEUT. COMDR. R. E. BYRD

Sebastian S. Kresge, five and ten cent store magnate, gave \$23,000,000 to charity. Winifred Sackville Stoner, educator, said a girl should marry at sixteen as she began her stage career at forty-two. Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, announces he will insist on farm relief measures before Congress adjourns. Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Byrd is returning to the United States, abandoning polar exploration for the year.

CONVINCED THAT ROSS IS LOCATED

Julius C. Dellinger Believed Beyond Question the Missing Person. Shelby, May 21.—Announcement practically may be made that the long-lost Charlie Ross has been found. After an extensive investigation of the facts, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre C. Starr, of New York, the latter a cousin of Charlie Ross, announce that they have accepted the Denver man as their relative.

The Starrs will take the former Julius C. Dellinger north, where they will introduce him to their relatives and friends as Charlie Ross. They will subject him to blood tests to ascertain what modern sciences has to say in the way of clearing up the riddle. And they will put him under observation under the most favorable circumstances for a period.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr have come to the conclusion absolutely that Dellinger is Ross. And Mrs. Starr has documentary evidence, a book thick, to back up her belief. Her quest has unearthed some startling facts with relation to the history of certain events in this state, which would make spicy reading if they were ever disclosed.

Her evidence includes an affidavit from the negro that spirited Charlie Ross away from Gaffney, S. C., after Frank Gaffney and his friends had concluded that the boy was the kidnapped lad. The child, as was formerly told, was spirited away to Belton, Ga., by night.

The negro who executed that errand is now living in Mt. Holly, this state.

When Mrs. Ross, the mother of Charlie, died in Philadelphia, some eighteen years ago, her last words were said to have been: "If you ever find Charlie look for a growth in his ear. That will tell you it is the boy."

When Mrs. Starr got out of her limousine on the rainy night in April last, at Dellinger's home in Denver (it was near midnight) and went into the house, the first thing she said, after looking Dellinger over from head to foot was: "Well, I believe I have found Charlie."

Then she said: "Let me look in your left ear." Dellinger, not knowing the significance of the act bent his head, and his cousin exclaimed: "Yes, the growth is there."

The man, as has formerly been told also had two moles on his back as the lost Ross child had, and a foot with a scar on it.

Just when the man now recognized as Ross will be taken north is kept a secret, to avoid publicity, it is said; but the trip will be made soon. And it is expected J. Frank Gaffney, of this city, will be a member of the party.

It was Mr. Gaffney that supplied the missing link of evidence in the chain. It seems Mrs. Starr, for two years or more had been convinced that Charlie Ross was alive, and was making a persistent investigation to endeavor to get trace of him. At the same time Dellinger, living in Denver, was also persisting in his endeavor to find out who he really was.

The two trails of investigation met in Mr. Gaffney. It was his evidence that forged the link in the chain of circumstance.

Then the negro was found who had spirited the young child away from Gaffney by night.

Then a close relative of the woman was found who had run away with McHale. Then the antecedents of the Julius C. Dellinger episode were traced down.

Finals of Flora McDonald College. Red Springs, N. C., May 22.—(AP)—The finals of Flora McDonald College, Presbyterian girls school here, will begin tomorrow afternoon, with the senior class day exercises, to be held at five o'clock.

The literary address at the commencement exercises on next Wednesday morning will be made by Robert H. McNeill, of Washington, D. C. Rev. J. J. Murray, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Lexington, Va., will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at 11:15 at the college auditorium. Other features of the exercises on Sunday will include a vespers service on the college campus, conducted by President C. G. Vardell, at 6:30, and a sermon before the Young Women's Christian Association by Rev. Mr. Murray at 8.

On Monday evening the annual commencement concert will be rendered at the Conservatory of Music at 8 o'clock. The alumnae banquet will occur on the same evening at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday will be a full day. Meetings of the board of trustees of the college and the advisory board will

occur at 9 o'clock, a business meeting of the General Alumni Association at 11, and a reception and the exhibit of the department of home economics at 4 in the afternoon. The senior class play will be given on Tuesday evening at 8.

The final exercises will occur at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, when Mr. McNeill's address will be followed by the graduation exercises and the presentation of Bibles.

"Young" Stribling at Hendersonville. (By International News Service) Hendersonville, May 21.—W. L. ("Young") Stribling, the Georgia pugilist, was here this week to go in training for the Stribling-Berlenbach bout on June 10th. He will remain in training here until just a few days before the match. The young fighter came to Hendersonville on the recommendation of Jack Dempsey, who has been making his training camp here for several weeks.

The Canadian Government proposes to make a great game preserve out of the island of Anticosti, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.



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"Felicia," mascot at the 212th Army, New York, presents her youngest—103d kitten since, she has been in the care of the army, according to the regiment's count.