

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power conferred upon me by a certain Deed of Trust...

the Terrell survey above mentioned excepting from the above all the land lying and being on the west side of creek...

weekly in Haywood county selling Whitmer's guaranteed line of home necessities, toilet articles, spices, etc.

THE CHANGING NEAR EAST

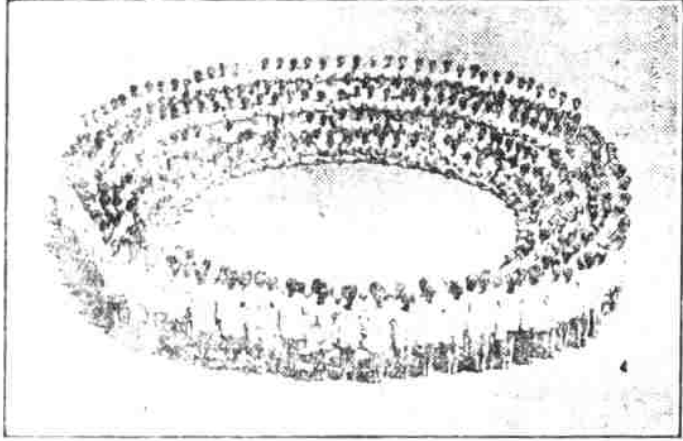
By JOHN W. MACE

Field Director of the Near East Relief

The observance in December of Golden Rule Sunday on behalf of the overseas work of the Near East Relief, as sponsored by President Coolidge, calls again to public attention the importance and significance of this humanitarian enterprise.

THE Near East is a true topsy-turvy land, where things are not what they seem nor as you expect them to be.

Asia Minor, although it meant the herculean hazard of absorbing a million new inhabitants into a population of five millions on a limited and thin-soiled area.



Empty Bowl, Formed by Children of an American Orphanage in Syria.

Indicating a contrary in all the Near East and Anatolian region. But visit the Near East and what is your discovery? There you realize that Greece looks vastly more like a victor, now, than Turkey.

Shabby Constantinople

The Turk holds Constantinople, of course, by virtue of signing Europe's peace negotiators when he came down to the Dardanelles with the big, insolent army that had driven all Greeks, military and civil, out of Asia Minor.

Prosperous Athens

On the other hand, in startling contrast, Athens is a city on a boom. By the same token the present-day Greek is in many health, Greece's comeback since 1922 is amazing. Not only so the capital as in other cities, but in rural and in country districts there are evidences of a sound and prosperous prosperity.

proving an asset to Greece. It brought into the nation a host of clever, thrifty, enterprising people—the sort especially that had made Smyrna the richest city of its size on earth—a great army of producers and business organizers.

Athens is vibrant with energy, distinctly American in spirit. Its population has doubled since the beginning of the World War.

The pro-American feeling of Athens is not exhausted by its imitative energies, a great spring of gratitude wells out of the national heart. Greece has not forgotten that America, through the medium of the Near East Relief and other benevolent agencies, sent her inestimable assistance in money and in experienced social workers when refugees from across the Aegean three years ago were pouring in on her by hundreds of thousands—sick, hungry and dying.

I took much comfort in thinking of that while I was in Athens, for there is no satisfaction deeper than in helping those who help themselves. Watching the crowd, it pleased me to reflect that some, at least, of those happy few were among the exiles whom America had fed and helped to keep alive until they could stand on their own feet again. And it is pleasant to record that the Greek public authorities never let down any of their own efforts because Americans were there helping. They shouldered the utmost of their own burden, and co-operated besides in everything that the American organizations asked; and it should be remembered that more than half of the wards of the Near East orphanages are Armenian children, with absolutely no claim—except the paramount claim of humanity—for refuge on Greek soil.

HOW MANY BEDS FOR TUBERCULOSIS DO WE NEED IN NORTH CAROLINA?

The matter of the importance of sanatorium treatment for every person who has tuberculosis has ceased to be a subject for discussion. Our people in North Carolina and throughout our nation and in many other nations are unanimous on this one thing.

How long should a patient remain in a sanatorium and should he be readmitted in case the disease should become reactivated seems still to be under discussion, at least by the laity in our state. Let it be said that all persons expert in tuberculosis from the National Tuberculosis Association on down agree that every case of tuberculosis should have six months at a well regulated sanatorium as a minimum, some insistists will not treat a case of tuberculosis until after they have had this term of training in a sanatorium. Then all cases that become reactivated should be allowed to return to the sanatorium, especially where they cannot be properly cared for in the home for one of many reasons, or if perchance they have no home. Then all far advanced cases should be cared for in a tuberculosis hospital, especially if they have no home or improper home surroundings.

How many beds of tuberculosis have we in North Carolina available for our citizens? Not more than five hundred, and how many do we need. Let me quote from the National Tuberculosis Association Technical Series No. 2, prepared by Dr. T. H. Kidner, published this year, page 8:

It is usual to base the estimate of the number of beds that should be provided in a tuberculosis sanatorium upon the number of deaths occurring annually from the disease in the district which the institution is to serve. (The average number of deaths for several years should be used). A conservative estimate is that one bed should be provided for each death; although it has been found in places where the field organization for anti-tuberculosis work is thorough, and the "finding agencies" are active and regular in their work, that the proportion of beds to deaths may well be higher.

We had in North Carolina last year, according to the report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 2462 deaths. Therefore, according to the ratio set by the National Tuberculosis Association we are shy in round numbers two thousand beds, if we may hope to give out people what they need and what they are entitled to. We would have had seventy-five additional beds in each of two counties but for an error made by the last General Assembly, which of course will be corrected by the 1927 session.

It is time the state should take up this matter in earnest. The Duke foundation will in a few months be ready to pay one dollar per charity patient per day to all county and state sanatoriums.

The state sanatorium should be greatly enlarged. County sanatoriums should be erected. Perhaps another state sanatorium should be built in a different part of the state. Might it not be well for the state to subsidize the county sanatoriums,—that is pay a part of the cost of maintenance of patients therein. A wonderful work is being done and is accomplishing more than could reasonably be expected but we need two thousand more beds.

The GOLDEN RULE in PRACTICE

A series of articles by prominent leaders on the Golden Rule as a guide in International Relations.

NO WORK MORE WORTHY

By FELIX WARBURG

It has been my great privilege to see something of the Near East Relief work abroad. My outstanding impression has been the efficiency of the Americans who are in charge. Of all the charitable and humanitarian work abroad during and since the war I am sure this is easily the leader in the quality of its personnel. Their own modesty prevents them from saying what they are and from singing their own praises. So I may say for them that they are worthy of being entrusted with our funds.

I have seen in Athens the beauty of the Acropolis and the horrors of the refugee camps. I have seen the Royal Theatre with its horde of refugees. I have seen also the patient workers, who are willing to live in a mud village which 10,000 refugees have built for themselves right in the center of Athens. Mud is the floor, mud is the wall, and muddy are the garments of dwellers in this pathetic refugee town.

To live under these conditions, with sickness and indescribable misery, takes a spirit of devotion that you can find only in the Near East. These Americans who have done this work for us deserve our heartiest applause. You can find their like only in the Near East.

They have stayed at their posts through some desperate times, in Greece, in Syria, in Turkey, in Armenia and Persia. I have seen them in Palestine as well as in Athens and Constantinople, and all I can say is



Cooperate with them and trust them with all you can.

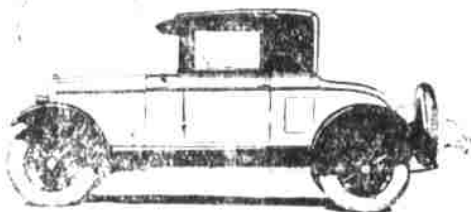
The work for the orphaned children needs a special word. The children in the American orphanages are thriving in a most extraordinary way. Their training is leading them forward inevitably into a place where they will be the leaders of their people.

Golden Rule Sunday will be observed throughout the United States in December, on behalf of the Near East Relief. This series of articles, by prominent public men who are supporters and spokesmen for this great philanthropy, is designed to call public attention to the background and purpose of the work and its need for general support.

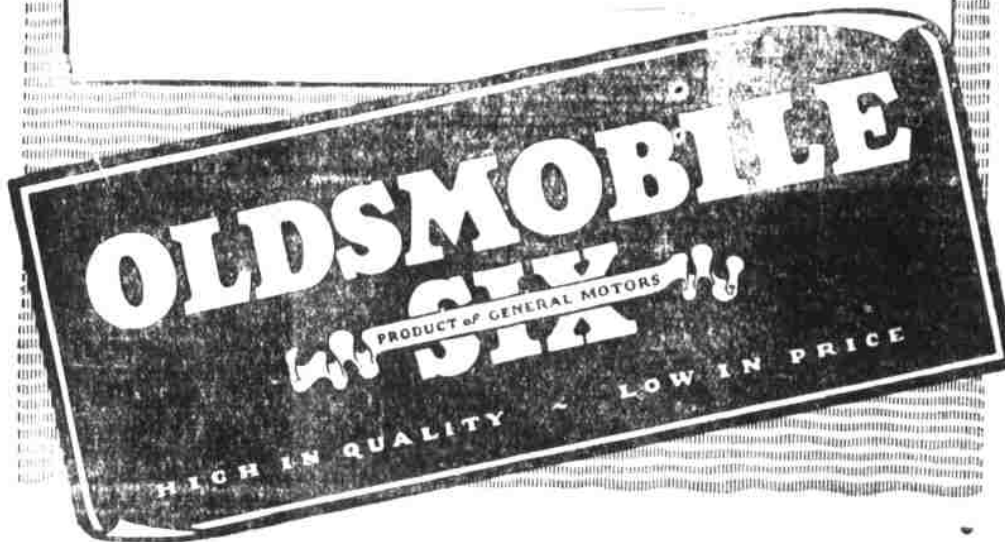
If you could see the rigid inspection that every Oldsmobile must undergo, you'd understand why most of those who try it buy it.

COUPE \$925

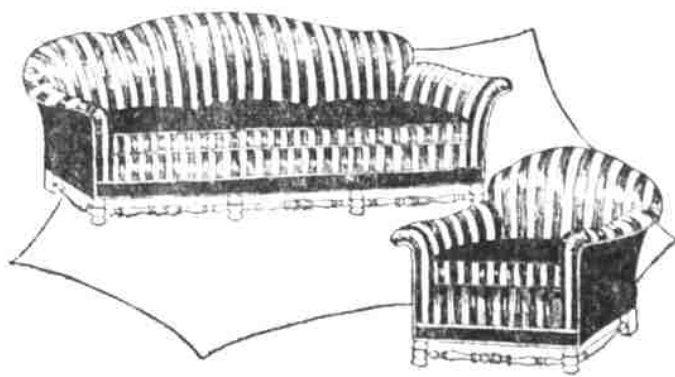
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Tutt's Pills. Tone and strengthen the weak Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, and Bladder.

BILIOUS ATTACKS

From Which Kentucky Man Suffered Two or Three Times a Month, Relieved by Black-Draught.

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—Mr. J. P. Nevins, a local coal dealer and farmer, about two years ago learned of the value of Theford's Black-Draught liver medicine, and now he says:

"Until then I suffered with severe bilious attacks that came on two or three times each month. I would get nauseated. I would have dizziness and couldn't work. I would take pills until I was worn-out with them. I didn't seem to get relief. After taking the pills my bowels would act a couple or three times, then I would be very constipated."

"A neighbor told me of Black-Draught and I began its use. I never have found so much relief as it gave me. I would not be without it for anything."

"It seemed to cleanse my whole system and make me feel like new. I would take a few doses—get rid of the bile and have my usual clear head, feel full of 'pep' and could do twice the work."

One cent a dose. NC-161

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