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NG RESULTS

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1926

MAKE CITIES QUIET BY ABSORBING NOISE

NEW SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED

Expert Defines Sound and Tells of Modern Methods to Exclude It From Buildings; Features

"There is just one practicable way to curb the ever increasing noise of the American city, and that is by absorption." So says Armin Elmendorf, research director of the Celotechnic Institute of America, which is making a detailed study of methods of curbing noise in city streets.

"There are three ways of attacking noise," says Mr. Elmendorf. "You can keep it from penetrating the walls of buildings by sound insulation, commonly known as sound deadening, and you can absorb it. The practical way of curbing the endless, nerve racking din of the city, is going to be by absorption.

What Sound Is
"Sound consists of a series of alternating pressures and rarefactions of the air," explains Mr. Elmendorf. "It is generated in any moving body and can travel in any direction, through any medium which is elastic—air, liquid or solid. Many people believe that sound travels only through the solid parts of a building from which it may be transferred to the air of a room which some wall, loose door or transom vibrates transversely. Sound comes to its victims from so many different sources, from so many different directions and through so many different media that it is difficult to curb it at its source. It is almost impossible to make a building absolutely sound-proof, no matter how well its walls are insulated with sound deadening materials; the moment the windows are opened, its occupants are assailed by the clamor from the city streets. But sound may be baffled by absorption—by bringing it in contact with a porous barrier which will 'soak up the vibrations' instead of reflecting them, as does a stone, wood or plaster wall.

How to Eliminate
"The only practical way of coping with the endless din of the city is by having rooms of business buildings and homes finished in some sound absorbing material."

The idea that people "get used to noise" and don't mind it, is all wrong, Mr. Elmendorf believes. The National Safety Council, studying causes of factory accidents, reports that many of those blamed to "carelessness" really happened because the constant roar of the machinery so fatigued the operator that all his senses were dulled. His body was not tired, but his nervous system was actually exhausted by the constant throb and beating of the noise about him.

E. H. Purdy and wife to A. C. Purdy and wife jt tens. WD \$10. Pt lot 7, blk 29, Highland Park.
A. C. Purdy and wife to Maude M. Purdy. WD \$10. Pt lot 7, blk 29, Highland Park.

G. C. Gridley and wife to D. G. Shanks and wife. WD \$10. Pt Secs. 21 and 22, Libertyville.
F. H. Bartlett to A. F. Schlupp and wife. Deed \$10. Pt Secs. 7 and 8, Shields.

DOG GOES MAD IN CAR, CAUSES WRECK

Waukegan Man Hurt In Peculiar Accident, When Dog Has Fit; Animal Killed

Wm. Toth, Chicago, lost control of his auto at Washington and Utica streets, in Waukegan, recently and crashed into a street car. The accident occurred when a pet fox terrier, belonging to Toth, suddenly went mad, and leaped upon the steering wheel. Toth grabbed for the dog, released his hands upon the wheel. The next moment his machine crashed into street car, No. 315 which was approaching from the east.

The maddened dog leaped from the car and dashed down the street where he was found a few minutes later by the police. He was running about in circles, frothing at the mouth. A police bullet disintegrated him.

The automobile was demolished. Toth suffered severe cuts to both arms from broken glass. His wife and son who were with him in the car, were taken to the Holland Funeral home where they were attended. It appeared that they were suffering from nervous shock rather than physical injuries.

THEY ALL ADVERTISE!
(By Ellis Haves in the Williamston, Mich Enterprise)

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg she cackles forth the fact.

A rooster hasn't got a lot of intellect to show. But none the less most roosters have enough good sense to crow.

The mule, the most despised of beasts, has a persistent way of letting folks know he's around by his persistent bray.

The busy little bees they buzz, Bulls bellow and cows moo, The watchdogs bark, the ganders quack, And doves and pigeons coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and squawks Pigs squeal and robins sing, And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest masterpiece That nature could devise, Will often stop and hesitate Before he'll advertise.

CAUSE AND EFFECT
An excellent brake on the Republican party is the Democratic party; and it elects a President every time the Republicans quarrel—Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson. When the G. O. P. doesn't quarrel it is pretty safe.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THINGS ON FARM NO LONGER SAME

DIFFERENT FROM OLD DAYS

Writer in National Republic Reminiscent of Boyhood Experiences, and Compares

Things "down on the farm" are quite different now than in the old days according to Congressman John William Summers, of Washington, who writes interestingly of his boyish experiences in the country, comparing conditions then and now, in the July issue of the National Republic.

"When I was a boy down on the farm we planted a few acres to corn, we sowed a few acres to wheat and oats and grass," Mr. Summers writes. "We milked a few cows, we sold an occasional calf, fattened a pen of hogs; a heterogeneous flock of poultry ran everywhere. A small band of sheep supplied blankets and socks, mittens, 'pulse warmers,' and red, white and blue 'comforters,' and hoods for the girls.

The "Summer Boys"
"The 'Summer boys' worked early and late six days a week and cared for the stock all day Sunday. Any additional labor was procured at 'fifty cents a day and board' or seventy-five cents a day if the laborer boarded himself.

"We took a few sacks of wheat to mill twice a year—that furnished flour and bread for the family for the entire year. We shelled a bushel of corn occasionally and took it to a near-by mill, waiting for it to be ground, and returned with 'the makings' of our corn bread and mush for winter evenings.

"We swapped bacon for beans and copper-toed boots. We swapped butter, at eight to eighteen cents a pound, and eggs, at seven to fifteen cents a dozen, for sugar and coffee and rice and calico.

Rode a Mule
"When we went courtin' we rode a mule or a stray colt. Those were the good old days our eastern friends still have in mind. No freight problem. No auto, no gasoline. No hard roads. No telephone. No radio. No phonograph. No piano. No organ—only a Jew's harp and I couldn't play that. No electric lights nor gas nor electric range. No coal bills. We cut our own fuel from our own or our neighbor's 'woods' without restraint.

No 'store clothes' for Johnnie. No reaper. No mower. No 'header.' No 'combine.' Those were the days of the 'scythe and cradle.' No movies. No soda fountain. No nothin' for a boy down on the farm but work, fishin', huntin', trappin', the old swimmin' hole and school and 'spelling bees' and games and 'exhibitions' and church and Sunday school and 'singings.'

"That was the simple life!
"Those were 'the good old days' down on the farm!
"There was no farm problem then."

SAYS AMERICA REAL WORKERS' REPUBLIC

Feodor Chaliapin, the famous Russian baritone, must be credited with brains as well as musical sense. Out of London he has broadcasted to his fellow countrymen in Russia who are struggling with the Soviet ideals, that "America and not Russia is the real workers' Republic, for there the people get what they work for. Give a workingman what he needs—his de-

sires are more modest than mine, of course, and he will give you all he has to give. Then you will have neither a revolution nor strikes. America's real strength," said Chaliapin, "is not in its gold but in the will to work which American workmen have, and the opportunity to work out their own salvation."

MISUNDERSTANDING IN FARM PROBLEMS

Workers in Other Lines Should Realize Difficulties of Agriculture

One fact has been made plain to all who have watched the development of the agricultural problem, namely, that a great deal of the bitterness and misunderstanding which undoubtedly the east, is because the two great parties in interest, the workingman in the fields, and the workingman in the shops have not had an opportunity to reach a complete understanding of their general, but yet common problems. It has been suggested between now and December, and at the time

most opportune, that steps be taken so the common dependence of the city working population and the agricultural working population should be generally understood. Along this line, it will not be at all amiss to let representatives of the farmers groups visit with the city workers for a while and sense their problems and have similar groups of workers from the cities visit in the west for a first hand study of the farmers' problems. Both sides would secure benefits and inasmuch as the most disturbing factor in all the attempts to face out these problems which are really national, not local, is because of the inability of these groups at the present time to see with a common eye, will be eliminated.

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F. M. Terry and wife to Hattie L. Witherstine. WD \$10. Lot 14, blk 46, North Addn to Lake Bluff, pt Sec. 21, Shields.

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