

ine Juhrend has re-
dison, Wis.
Mrs. Jerome Earl
re enroute from Alma,
ome in Jamestown, N.
he Fred Meyer home
noon. Rev. Webber
lmette, Sunday morn-

s. Lester Taylor of
Sunday evening sup-
ne home of Mrs. Tay-
er, Mr. George Rock
street.

Aid society of St
is meeting Thursday
ay) at the home of
fker of County Line

ancock who has been
r aunt, Mrs. Edward
ast month, left Wed-
home in Plano, Ill.

C. Youngs and daugh-
Cottrell and Miss
are visiting at the
me in Milwaukee for
this week.

s. George Zahn and
aret of Chicago vis-
William Plagge home,
ng. Mr. Zahn is a son
hns, some of the early
erfield.

s. Louis Soefker and
F. Jr. and Ruth re-
ursday from a visit
n Hawkeye, Iowa.

. Adolph Kalkbrenner
who have been living
brenner's mother, Mrs.
r of Prairie View,
k to their new home at
Lake Zurich. The
moved from the Jacob
al avenue last spring

J. Willman spent the
er grandmother, Mrs.
of Glenview.

l Bowling league will
middle of September.
d are urged to get in
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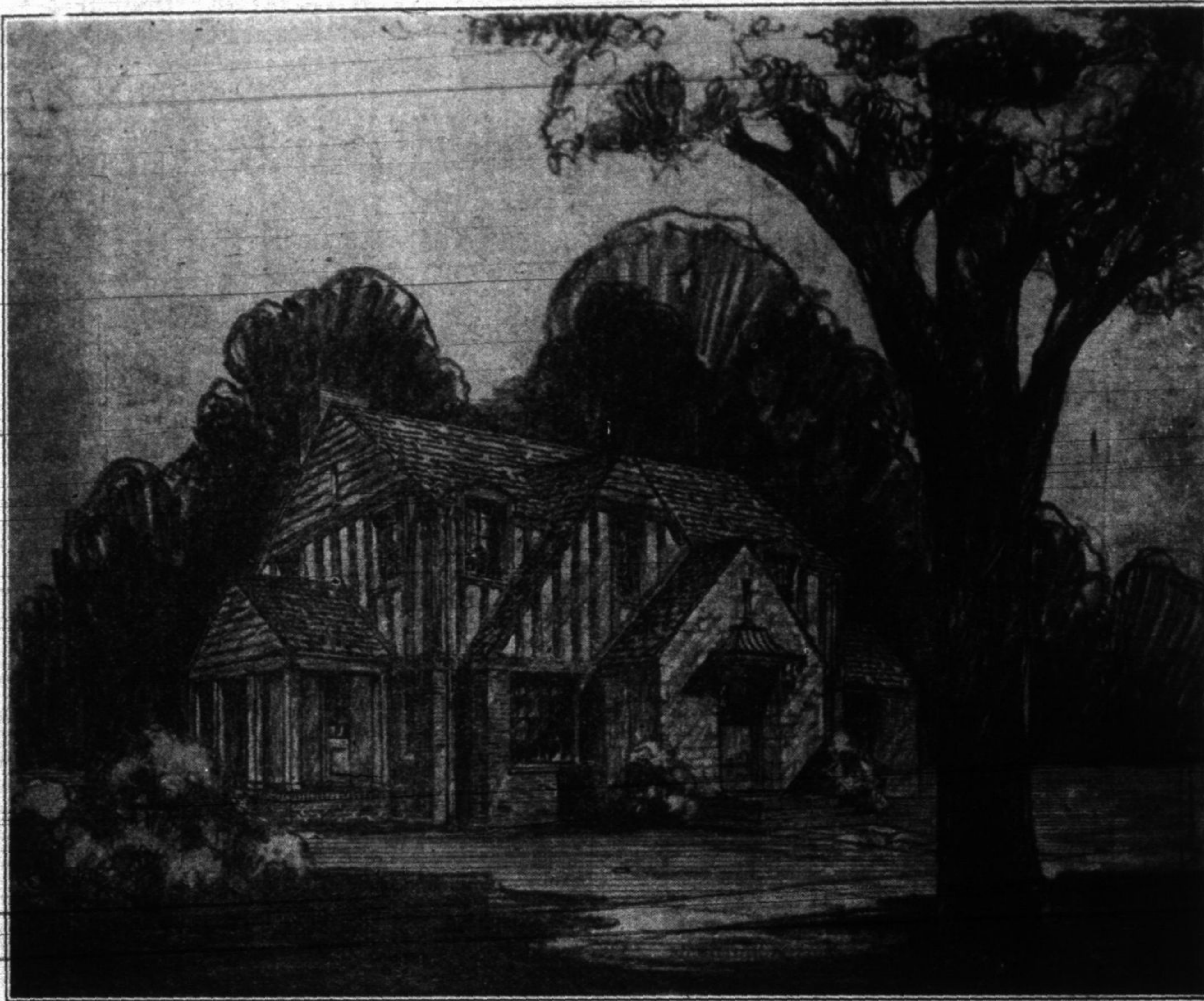
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UNEMPLOYMENT NOT DUE TO MACHINERY

World Has Had Periodic Depressions for Ages Sixteenth Century Example

Blaming machinery for unemployment may relieve the human desire for a tangible victim, but if it leads people to think that abolition of machinery would abolish unemployment, it is responsible for a gross error which might do great harm.

Statements such as that economic crises were unknown before the industrial revolution are absurd. There was unemployment on a large scale long before the invention of the spinning jenny.

In Sixteenth Century

Unemployment was one of the most serious problems of the sixteenth century—so serious that it provoked panic legislation. Both town and country laborers were often faced with semi-starvation. Barons and clergy kept open house. The Earl of Derby fed all comers three times a week. Thomas Cromwell, Henry VIII's minister, served more than two hundred persons at his gate twice a day with bread, meat and drink. In 1543 it was estimated that 300,000 persons were out of work.

It was a century and a half before Newcomen invented the steam engine which a half century later was

improved by James Watt. At that time England had a population of less than 5,000,000. Her population is now about 40,000,000.

England's experience with the dole did not begin in our time. It is an old palliative. At one period so large a percentage of the population was receiving unemployment benefits, and those benefits were so large that the situation became a scandal, and drastic reforms were instituted.

Slaves Only Escape

The simple truth is that under any economic system, except one for very primitive conditions or of forced labor—slaves are never in danger of being cut of work—there is the menace of unemployment.

This is no reason for adopting a fatalistic attitude. On the contrary, we ought to exert ourselves to reduce the likelihood of unemployment and to mitigate the distress it brings. But let us not delude ourselves with the fantastic notion that unemployment is the peculiar product of the machine age.

Mrs. Anne Patterson, red-haired companion of hoodlums, and Lester "Blackie" Faust, sought as the man who attacked her and choked her to death August 13, lived for two years in Lake Villa and Antioch, posing as Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, it became known late last week.

United States Army Band to Give Concert In Chicago Sept. 3rd

The United States Army band, often referred to as "Pershing's Own," because General Pershing was responsible for its organization, will play in Chicago today, at the beginning of a transcontinental tour the schedule of which was sent to Major General Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, by the War Department today.

The concert tour begins at Youngstown, Ohio, on Sept. 2, and will last eight weeks during which the United States Army band will play in fifty-four cities in sixteen states.

The band will give its concert in Chicago as the main attraction of an army and navy pageant in which troops of the regular army as well as sailors from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station will take part. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois will be one of the guests of honor at the pageant. Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago and high ranking army officers will be present also. Among them will be Major General Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth Corps Area; Brigadier General Frank C. Bolles, commanding Fort Sheridan; and Major General Roy D. Keehm, commanding the 33d Division, Illinois National Guard.

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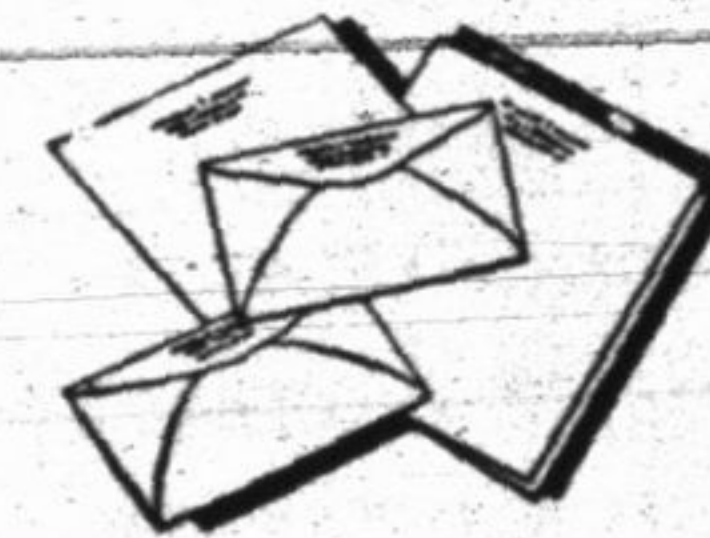
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