

APR 13 1966

world news in **focus**

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE NORWAY STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02115

MANAGER, DETROIT OFFICE  
3-212 General Motors Building  
Detroit, Michigan 48202  
TRinity 5-5221

April 12, 1966

*Barbara Historical*

Mr. Carl Toll  
Director of Advertising and Public Relations  
Sherwin Williams Company  
101 Prospect Avenue N.W.  
Cleveland Ohio 44115

C. H. LANGE

APR 14 1966

Dear Mr. Toll

Thank you for the pleasant visit I had with you when calling at your office on my trip to Cleveland last week.

Herewith are photostats of some of the Sherwin-Williams advertisements that appeared in The Christian Science Monitor in 1933.

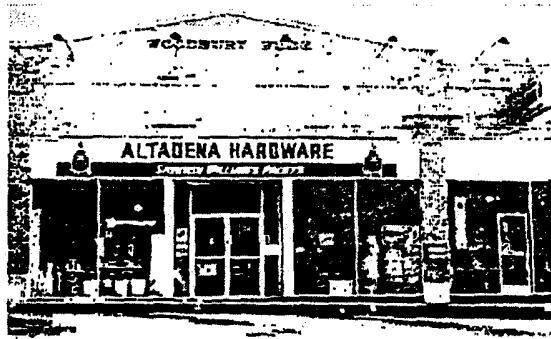
You may recall, from our talk, that the Monitor offers a far better advertising value today than it did when you folks used our publication over a quarter of a century ago.

In 1933 our circulation was around 115,000 and the line rate for advertising appearing nation-wide was 80¢ per line. Today, our circulation is nearly 200,000 and our rate for nation-wide coverage is only \$1.20 per line. With a performance like this we can hardly be accused of feeding the flames of inflation.

Although your advertising budget, at the present time, is tied up in Television we believe the Monitor offers you exceptionally fine nation-wide newspaper coverage, especially to an audience that watches only about one quarter of the national average viewing time.

0007-SWP-039415

**In Altadena, California,  
Altadena Hardware sells  
Sherwin Williams Paints  
through Monitor advertising  
for a very good reason:**



**It sells.**

"I use The Christian Science Monitor for advertising Sherwin Williams Paints because we are proud of the product and proud of the results we get from our advertising," says Paul Thomas, President of Altadena Hardware, Altadena, California.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

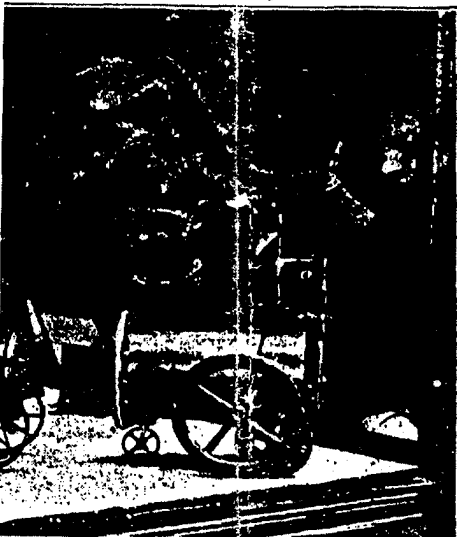
ONE NORWAY STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02115

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0007-SWP-000122796



## th Looks at Yesterday



THE CHARTERED SCIENCE MONITOR-ORIGINAL FROM  
LOCOMOTIVES CONSTRUCTED BY REVITWICK  
as Buses of London Run by and as England Commemorates Early Striv-  
ings of Transportation.

Early Engine Models  
Displayed in London

*Special from Monitor Bureau*  
LONDON — Eager schoolboys flocked to Kensington Science Museum to gaze at models of the first steam engines on view at an exhibition to commemorate the centenary of Richard Trevithick, "father of the railway locomotive."

Trevithick built and worked the first engine for transport to run on rails. It is claimed. He was only 23 when he made a steam engine which ran round a table, and in 1807 he displayed this at the Navy Board's Office.

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College to Boycott  
Shops Selling Beer

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*  
PARKVILLE, Mo.—Park College has declared an official boycott on all establishments handling beer. Mr. Frederick W. Hawley, president of the college, has issued a statement requesting the students of the college not to patronize such merchants in Parkville or elsewhere.

The faculty of the college has gone one step farther and has appealed to the merchants in Parkville not to engage in the sale of beer. This request has been filed with the merchants:

"We, the faculty of Park College, conscientiously of our responsibility, earnestly appeal to all merchants and other individuals in the city of Parkville and vicinity not to engage in the sale of beer or any beverage with alcoholic content, and thus cooperate for the protection of our students and other people of our community."

**World Cotton Consumption**  
NEW YORK, May 3.—World consumption of all kinds of cotton during March approximately 3,111,000 bales, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service, compared with 3,072,000 in February, 3,040,000 in March last year, 1,944,000 two years ago, 2,152,000 three years ago, and 2,118,000 four years ago.

**Soft Water Instantly**  
at Turn of Faucet

Leaders in House  
Restrict Debate  
Of Inflation BillSpecial Rule to Prevent  
Meddling and Assure  
Prompt Passage

*Special from Monitor Bureau*  
WASHINGTON, May 3.—In a test vote, adopting by 261 to 113, the rule limiting debate over the farm-controlled inflation bill, the House today revealed the strength of the group supporting inflationary authority, and paved the way for speedy adoption of the measure.

The vote indicates that either very late tonight or tomorrow the inflation phase of the bill will have been enacted, and the final stage—before presidential signature—will have been concluded in one of the most sweeping and sensational legislative moves of the new Administration.

Some leaders were hoping to hold the House at arm's length by a "lame" vote, and get the matter out of the way for all, but it was a "harder" more likely that the final decision would be deferred until tomorrow.

In the meantime the conference which will have to be held to iron out differences between House and Senate on 22 minor amendments to the agricultural provisions of the amendment, but disagree in the others and ask for a conference.

Democratic leaders occasioned general surprise by their extreme caution in the inflation procedure. It was assumed that an overwhelming majority of the House favored the triple grant of permissive currency manipulation authority conferred on the President.

The special rule method was devised yesterday after Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, Republican leader, prevented immediate consideration under unanimous consent. At that time he demanded consideration of the inflation amendment under the five-min-

ute rule, a procedure which would have opened the highly controversial and delicate inflation provision to any form of amendment. Democratic leaders refused. It was then that they fell back on the special rule method as preferable to the more hasty suspension procedure.

Despite the delay, passage of the inflation bill including the inflation provision was so generally accepted as certain by the end of the week that Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, announced that he had asked all Governors to set up state advisory committees to take part in administration of the Farm Relief Act.

The action was prompted by the urgency of the season and the desire of the Administration to apply the reduction in crop production features of the inflation bill to the crop. Unless it is put into operation immediately it would not have any effect on the agricultural situation for another year.

Vienna Is in Hands  
Of Military During  
May Day Program

*By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau*  
VIENNA, May 3.—The peaceful May Day throughout Austria is considered proof that the Dollfus Government is overlooking no step to maintain control. Vienna had the appearance of a besieged fortress, with steel-helmeted soldiers carrying bayonets everywhere, and machine guns, barbed wire, barricades and armored automobiles blocking all entrances to the inner city. For the first time since 1900 demonstrations and parades of every sort were forbidden. In the suburbs, however, the flaming Socialists were freely permitted to parade by hundreds of thousands.

The Government is firmly imposing itself upon both left and right extremes. All restrictions are directed against the Fascists as well as the Socialists. The Premier declares that the partial restriction of liberty is to preserve real liberty. Union with Germany is desirable, he says, because Austria has its own mission. He declares that those who work for an independent Austria are just as good Germans as those who want Austria to disappear in Germany.

Recent municipal elections show that the Christian Socialists Government is holding its own, and though the Fascists are gaining many votes at the expense of the Socialists, they are still not supported by more than a third of the Austrian people. The Socialists, ever since the war, have been all-powerful in Vienna, but now they are not in a position to resist the Government. Suffering one defeat after another, they received one of the most telling blows at the recent municipal elections at Innsbruck, where they lost nearly a quarter of their votes.

Thrillers on Radio  
Opposed by P.-T. A.

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*  
FRESNO, Calif.—A resolution objecting to the "thrillers" broadcast over the radio during the early hours of the evening was passed at the annual meeting of the district Parent-Teacher Association here.

In presenting the resolution, Mrs. W. V. Hardman said:

"As the welfare of the child is the first consideration of the parent-teacher organization, a protest has been received from many parents regarding the type of programs received over the radio between 6:30 and 8 p. m. It is very evident that this type of program has a detrimental effect on the child. Therefore we are presenting a resolution condemning the broadcasting of 'thrillers' in the early hours of the evening and would have them changed to a different time of day."

Another resolution was adopted favoring the censorship of motion pictures by committee, particularly those pictures shown at special programs for children on Saturdays.

Illinois Man Ends Best Year  
Ever Spent In Brown Creepers

Bands 1000 of Tiny Birds Together With Other  
Kinds—Says Some Enter Traps Second Time  
Just to Get the Food

*Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*  
Special Press Wire from Chicago  
CHICAGO.—This is the biggest year I've had in brown creepers," said Mr. William L. Lyon, Waukegan real estate man, who has celebrated banding his one thousandth creeper.

These may not be boom days for the real estate business, said Mr. Lyon, but there's no slump in the fascinating study of the habits of wild birds as conducted by the Illinois Banding Association, of which he is president.

The brown creepers and fox sparrows are both numerous this year, said Mr. Lyon, here for a meeting of amateur bird students at the Chicago Academy of Sciences. The brown creeper wears the smallest band of any wild bird which is being studied, Mr. Lyon said, and he ought to know, having banded some 51,000 birds of all species. The pelican, requires the largest size.

More than 1,000,000 birds now wear numbered bands put out and recorded by the United States Biological Survey, according to Mr. Lyon. Some midwest and Canadian banders have become specialists in studying certain species, he added. For example, there is Mr. W. J. McGee, a bander of Bault Sainte Marie, Mich., who has slipped aluminum bracelets on the legs of more than 5,000 purple finches. And Dr. William Rowan, of the University of Alberta, who has placed numbered circles on some 7,000 Franklin gulls.

Other banders have begun to make interesting discoveries about bird habits. Crows were not supposed to migrate but as a result of the studies of the Carter brothers of Muskogee, Okla., it was found that they travel as far as 800 miles. Mr. McGee discovered that the evening grosbeak, unlike most birds, migrates east and west.

Of course, the more birds wearing bands, the more likelihood of interesting results. The percentage of banded birds "recovered" that is caught a second time in a different place, is small at present. Out of the 100 brown creepers he has banded, Mr. Lyon has had a report from only one, which was found in Ely, Minn. More banders are needed along the paths of the birds' migrations, he thinks.

In the meantime, Mr. Lyon gets plenty of enjoyment out of his bird studies. For one thing, he gets to know birds like people. Even among the same species, he says, birds differ in dispositions.

He found this out through his trapping activities. To band a bird, it must first be captured in a humane trap in which it is convenient with offers of food. Then the bird is picked up, banded and released. Some birds, "bums," the banders call

them, enter the traps over and over again, just to get the food Mr. Lyon said he watched some of these repeaters and got to know their ways so well that he could guess the individual bird's band number without seeing it.

He is convinced that birds are not frightened by trapping. He has studied numbers of them and found that upon release they do not fly far from their captors before alighting and preening themselves. Of 10 birds he watched, the average distance flown by the bird upon being freed was 100 feet.

Hitler's Brown Shirts  
Seize Headquarters  
Of Socialist Unions

*BERLIN, May 3 (AP).—*Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Brown Shirts, by surprise and storm, took the last hurdle yesterday on the road to National Socialist domination of the Labor movement by occupying the headquarters of the free trade unions throughout Germany.

Socialist leaders of the unions, which have 5,500,000 members, were arrested. The trade unions of the future are to be made national, rather than international in character, Fascist leaders said.

Having previously smashed the Social Democratic Party, the Fascists realized that Socialism's backbone—the trade unions—still moved mentally in the ideology of Marxism, even though leaders tried outwardly to swing them into line with the new concept of Germany.

In Berlin, the Fascist storm troops occupied the national headquarters of the unions and the figure building of the Metal Workers' Union.

Prominent federation leaders arrested were the president, Theodor Lejart, the vice president, Peter Grossmann, and Rudolf Wessel, former Minister of Labor. Herr Grossmann figured prominently as Labor's representative during negotiations leading to adoption of the Dawes plan.

Nova Scotia Needs  
To Retain Franchise

*HALIFAX, N. S., May 3 (AP).—*Nova Scotia residents receiving direct relief during the past two years would retain their franchise through passage of a government bill introduced in the Legislature last night. The bill amends a statute depriving them of the franchise.

The grateful Warmth  
that cheers  
a thousand churches

**WILLIAMS OIL-MATIC HEATING**

(Inner) Heims Cathedral  
(Right) Westminster Abbey

FOR very sound practical, hand-firing, with its attendant

What the bark



claimed that the utility companies would pay approximately \$4,000,000 less income tax on their net income which would be reduced by the payment of the tax.

Estimating the present tax at 7 cents a consumer a month, Mr. Hagenah asserted that it has caused no trouble to consumers. He warned the committee that its transfer to the industry would mean an interruption of the rate-reducing process which has been going on for 25 years. Asked what differences there would be in government lifting the tax from the consumer, Mr. Hagenah said that the industry would give the consumer the benefit in "an orderly, technical way."

He declared it unfair for state utility commissions to set of a return and then for the Federal Government to take part of the return away in taxes. "If the Government takes it, there's none left for the rate-makers," he warned.

Taxation of the utility industry, Mr. Hagenah told the committee, would have a serious effect on the present incomes of the "common people," as he described the security holders. The operating electric companies, he said, are not owned in Wall Street or in La Salle Street.

They are owned, he explained, by more than 1,500,000 stockholders, of whom nearly 70,000 are employees of the companies and 1,000,000 are customers. He submitted a classification of the occupations of stockholders, which included housewives, small merchants, railroad employees, public school teachers, and city and government employees.

The proposal, he characterized as "vicious," declaring it would violate the first fundamental of taxation which calls for taxes according to ability to pay. The tax of the gross sales, he said, is a tax on production and falls with unequal burden because the net earnings for all companies are not in the same proportion to the gross. It produced

#### Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Elizabeth M. O'Connell, Toronto, Ont., Canada.  
Marjorie M. O'Connell, Pittsburg, N. Y.  
Charlotte Brown, Newburyport, Mass.  
C. A. Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Mrs. Guy A. Barker, San Francisco, Calif.  
Oscar W. P. P. Boston, Mass.  
Mrs. Mary Palmer Collins, Hartford, Conn.  
Elizabeth W. Collins, Hartford, Conn.  
Walter S. Collins, Hartford, Conn.  
Marjorie S. Collins, Hartford, Conn.  
James Foster Collins, Hartford, Conn.  
Florence Bennett, Hartford, Conn.

employed College Alumni which left here yesterday. On the arrival in the national capital, the delegation will don caps and gowns and seek an interview with President Roosevelt in the intervals of the "frayed white collar" on the basis of the slogan that "You can't eat a sheep-skin."

In the contingent, which characterizes itself as the "unemployed brain trust," are 18 men and 16 women, representing the alumni of Columbia, New York and Harvard universities. Among the delegates are the City College of New York, Brooklyn Law School, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Pratt Institute. The banner flaunted on its bus reads: "Some Mute, Injurious Moley Here May Roar."

One of the graduates bore on his arm at leave-taking a basket of graduate diplomas for sale to the President and members of Congress. The present selling of a Columbia diploma, valued at \$3000, is 30 cents, according to graduate computation of a \$6000 a year diploma, 35 cents, while the Harvard price has dropped from \$4000 to 40 cents.

President Roosevelt himself is a Harvard graduate, and in the parade to the White House will be Mr. Varian Fry, of the Harvard class of 1930, a classmate of Mr. James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son. Mr. Joseph P. Leah, chairman of the National Association, said that the delegation's plans for Washington would be kept in its suitcase until it got there to keep them from losing "color."

"No one would have believed three years ago," he said, "that college graduates would forget their snootiness long enough to go and ask for a job."

The New York group will be joined in Washington by 30 other college graduates from all parts of the country, it was said.

#### San Diego to Preserve Vallecitos Stage Depot

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Vallecitos stage depot, haven of rest for the weary traveler along the old Butterfield trail to California during the gold rush days, will be preserved for posterity. Supervisor S. P. McMillen, of this county, announced this week.

The station, used in the 1850s, still partly stands and its adobe walls and hand-hewn beams, tied together with rawhide, are in a state of fair preservation, Mr. McMillen said. He expects to re-roof the depot and inclose it with a fence to protect it from souvenir hunters.



TWO MODEL LOCOMOTIVES CONSTRUCTED BY TREVITHICK. Says View "Father of Locomotives" as Buses of London Rush By and as England Commemorates Early Strivings of Transportation.

## U. S. to Take Part In World Parley On Aviation Law

### Cooper to Head Delegates Who Sit as Members of Air Conference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Diplomats, alike of Mr. Earth Dwellers' amusement over what to do if a monkey-wrench from an airplane wrecks his best greenhouse, of gradually evolving international law which one day is to furnish a world-wide inflexible code, and also of the Roosevelt Administration's new attitude of co-operation in world problems, is the announcement that this country will participate fully in the Third International Conference on Private Aerial Law.

The State Department has just announced this decision and personnel of the delegation. For the first time since the war, in a series of such meetings, the United States will sit as an observer but as a full and active member. Mr. John O. Cooper Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., chairman of the Committee on Aeronautical Law of the American Bar Association, and one of the American members of the Committee d'Experts Juridiques Aeriens de Paris, is to be chairman of the delegation. The conference is to meet in Rome on May 15. Joining Mr. Cooper will be Mr. Theodore Jaekel, American consul general at Rome, who was a practicing lawyer in New York State before entering the consular service. The third delegate will be Mr. John J. Joo, technical assistant in Europe for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Two previous conferences on the increasingly important subject of aerial law have been held, the first in Paris in 1925 and the second in Warsaw, Poland, in October, 1929. In both these meetings the United States sat only in an advisory capacity. The Warsaw conference underscored certain rules relative to the liability of the aerial carrier to which 10 countries are now parties. At this conference the United States was represented by an observer but did not sign the convention adopted nor has it since adhered to it.

The draft convention relating to liability for damages caused by aircraft to third parties on the surface, to be considered at Rome, has to do particularly with damages caused by third persons to their property on the ground resulting from the flight of aircraft. This convention would supplement the Warsaw convention by the adoption of rules of liability to be applied in cases of damages caused to third persons on the surface or to their property in cases where there is no contractual relationship with the air transport carriers.

## Early Engine Models Displayed in London

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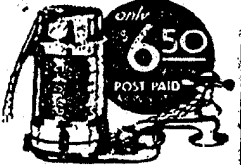
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## Soft Water Instantly at Turn of Faucet



### 15 Days' Trial

A new scientific portable water softener changes hardest hydrazic water into soft water. It is offered on an 15 days' trial. It is so simple that it can be used by anyone. It is so effective that it will remove all hardness from water for drinking, bathing, laundry, dishwashing, etc. No chemicals, salts, or anything else is added. It is so safe that it can be used in a few minutes. It is so easy to use that it can be used by anyone.

### Try It At Our Risk

HOME WATER SOFTENER CO. 2609 Walnut, Dept. 130 Kansas City, Missouri

## Leaders in House Restrict Debate Of Inflation Bill

### Special Rule to Prevent Muddling and Assure Prompt Passage

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU. WASHINGTON, May 2.—In a last vote, adopting by 211 to 119, the rule limiting debate over the "arm-controlled inflation bill," the House today revealed the strength of the group supporting inflationary authority, and paved the way for the speedy adoption of the measure.

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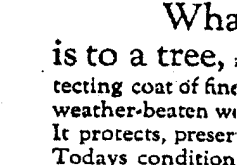
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### Try It At Our Risk

HOME WATER SOFTENER CO. 2609 Walnut, Dept. 130 Kansas City, Missouri



IVORY SOAP NOW AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN 17 YEARS! USE IT FOR FACE · BATH · NICE CLOTHES · DISHES



No. 501 New shock absorber gear, heavy rubber tires, sturdy frame and well-lined deck. Whitney hand-built, made in U.S.A. Finished in decorative fabric weave. . . Every Genuine F. A. Whitney Product is Trade-Marked

THE F. A. WHITNEY CARRIAGE COMPANY Leominster, Massachusetts

## Riding on Cushions

New shock-absorber gear and heavy cushion tires make this the smoothest-riding stroller ever designed. The gently-sloping back and curved arm rest, the roomy seat and ample leg room add comfort, while the metal-lined dash makes it strong and kick-proof. Rugged strength, beauty and comfort are combined in this new Whitney stroller, yet the price is a modest one. See it at your nearest dealer.

THE F. A. WHITNEY CARRIAGE COMPANY Leominster, Massachusetts

What is to a tree, protecting coat of fine weather-beaten w. It protects, preserves. Today's condition tection that only a quality can give. insures maximum cost that no infer to attain.



of Mr. Harry B. Hall, Stucco Benefactor of the Federal Building, who is a student of the University of the Pacific. He said: "I have special plans and suggestions for a program of work," he said. "Along with us we welcome the bringing of unemployed men to this great project. We are in the principles of management of the Executive Federal expansion efforts in general. The program is carried out on all properties, many reservations. A vast acreage of land is owned, into permanent into perpetuity, and is used for game and timber is a place for birds. However said, and able in this time, expensive. These are the things that we have for another year," he said.

*Special In The Christian Science Monitor*  
WINNIPEG, Man.—With a view to producing greater efficiency and economy in school financing, and to making the most effective utilization in all parts of the province of changes in the Manitoba educational system were urged upon the government by the Manitoba teachers' association, by the Manitoba teachers' union, and by the Manitoba teachers' association, in a conference with the cabinet.

The teachers' delegation presented figures showing that full-time teachers in the province were considerably in little years. There were today over 800 teachers receiving \$500 or less per year. Over 200 teachers in rural districts were getting below \$400 per year. In 1925 only 250 were in that class.

**Special to The Phoenix Science Monitor**  
**KANSAS CITY, Mo.**—Already some retailers of hot beer are closing in Kansas City. Approximately 30 of the small restaurant owners who obtained permits have closed their doors and are seeking refunds on their permits. Few applicants are being received from owners of stores and restaurants near schools, according to Mr. Hazel M. Campbell, an inspector for the state pure food and drug department.

The dressing pavilion, near the lake, is a fine building, and the advantage of the pool, thousands being seen in the water and on the sand during the day and at night.

...taking part under direction of Mr. Joseph E. Masley of the University of Michigan School of Music.

100-443887-100

11/17

100

Figure 1. The effect of the initial concentration of the monomer on the polymerization of *N*-vinylcarbazole initiated by *N*-vinylcarbazole.

making 5 full glasses. Canada Dry is also made-to-order by the glass at soda fountains.

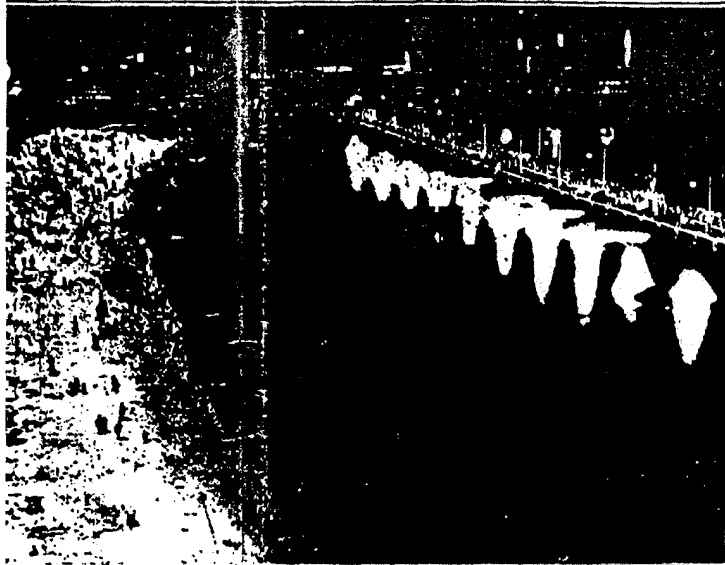
**SHERWIN-  
WILLIAMS**  
QUALITY PAINTS

# CANADA DRY

0007-SWP-039419

0007-SWP-000122801

# The Water Illuminate Bathing Pool in New South Wales



The Christian Science Monitor Staff & Co., Sydney, Australia

IS COVERED BY 11,000,000 GALLONS OF WATER, MAKING IT THE LARGEST POOL IN AUSTRALIA

"Meanwhile they can become perfect sanctuaries for wild life of all kinds." Mr. Humes proposed that an advisory committee of experts be provided to work with the President on such plans, or that the Bank Water League and other conservation associations select joint committees with the President's approval to advise this purpose.

Mr. Beth Gordon, president of the American Game Association, praised the President for leading the way in this new field, declaring that "he did more with the stroke of a pen to bring home to all of us the interdependence of trees, water and mankind than any President since the days of Theodore Roosevelt."

"We are on the brink of new and better things in conservation," Mr. Gordon said, "because we have now reached the stage where reforestation and water conservation, in the order of the day."

## Efficiency Is Advocated In Manitoba Schools

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WINNIPEG, Man.—With a view to producing greater efficiency and economy in school financing, and providing equal facilities for education in all parts of the province, changes in the Manitoba educational system were urged upon the provincial government by the Manitoba Teachers' Federation at a conference with the cabinet.

The teachers' delegation presented figures showing that rural teachers' salaries had been reduced considerably in late years. There were today over 400 teachers receiving \$500 or less per year. Over 1200 teachers in rural districts were getting between \$500 and \$750, while in 1925 only 250 were in that class.

## Beer Stores Closing, Kansas City Reports

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READERS  
are  
*Conscious*

They know that  
only a part of

to prevent the spread of Communism in Canada.

The speakers voiced their disapproval of the oppression and other cruel and inhuman treatment meted out to Ukrainians. It being stated that over 30,000,000 Ukrainian people are starving under Soviet rule, while thousands of them were forced into exile in Siberia for merely asking for justice.

## Indiana Jobless Ready for Work, Aid Directors Say

**Special to The Christian Science Monitor**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Relief cases are not faring better than the families of unemployed workers, it is declared here in answer to reports. With the exception of a few chronic charity wards, the majority of those now receiving aid here will welcome the opportunity to return to work, it is said.

All Marion County relief agencies, both private and public, serving the unemployed, are working in unoppressed harmony and cooperation, it was said. Leaders of these agencies expressed pride that there has been no uprising of violence here, growing out of the distressing conditions brought on by unemployment.

"The slow moving disaster in this county which has brought in a fuller understanding of the nature and magnitude of the unemployment who are driven to ask charity," Mrs. Rhoda Morrow, executive secretary of the Public Welfare Society, the largest single agency of relief in Marion County, said.

"Our present relief load has reached 12,000 families here. Our daily experience indicates that these families look forward with eager anticipation to the day when the breadwinner will again find a job. The local relief expenditures enormous as they are, do not give these families the standard of living to which they were accustomed," Mrs. Morrow declared.

The total sum expended for relief in Marion County is great, but it is inevitable that these dependent men it will be both undernourished and undereducated. Mr. C. H. Hankins, chief of the United States Department of Labor employment bureau here, said:

"Relief is a kind of equivalent to what a man can earn on a job. Mr. Hankins declared, 'The American workman has traditional standards of living. He realizes that, when dependent upon relief, he is not progressing. He will never be content with a job of continued charity. His pride, ambition and desire to provide the best for his loved ones will send him to work and keep him there as soon as he can find a job.'

**Six or Nine Days Lower**  
NEW YORK, Apr. 26.—The price of wheat in the world market has fallen six or nine days lower since the beginning of the year, according to the United States government report.

## Music Is Placed With Algebra In Scholastic Poll

University of Michigan Man Says It Should Be in Curriculum

**Special to The Christian Science Monitor**  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 27.—Music should be made an integral part of the school curriculum, it was declared here by Mr. Karl V. Moore, director of music at the University of Michigan, speaking to the convocation of the North Central Music Superintendents. Music must be thus emphasized, said Mr. Moore, taking it out of the class of decorations, if it is to be fully accredited as a college curriculum subject.

Mr. Moore traced reorganization of school music courses to provide for all-around musical development and not merely what he termed "personal development."

He declared that he examined, he believed, the development in general education of some one music activity. Hence, he is not a musician, he said, it is not enough. The student must have a well-rounded musical training and capacity for developing musical ability.

He declared that he could be taught on a laboratory basis and created a new field. Then it would compare in real value with other subjects, but which others are regarded.

Three hundred Grand Rapids students were among the 10 winners in the recent high school solo singing competition conducted by the speakers. The winners will compete in the national contest at the 1934 gathering in Chicago.

Mary Conklin of South High School was chosen in the contralto division. She obtained the highest rating among the four girls selected. Flannery School of Davis Technical High and Fern Clifford of Central High were winners in the other divisions.

Other winners were: Rayburn, James Hadden and Clifford Lundgren, both of Detroit and Clifford Christopherson of Muskegon, soprano; Evelyn Connors of Portage, Wis.; Ruth Christopherson of Muskegon and Gladys Bollen of Detroit; and Nathan Selby of Detroit.

The solo and quartet were sponsored by the vocal artists committee and American Academy of Teachers of Singing. The north central entrants will compete with winners from the three other regions at the national conference at the Chicago meeting.

The grand concert brought the conference to a close. It dealt with recent music news from 140 cities taking part under direction of Mr. Joseph E. Mackay of the University of Michigan School of Music.

## Brilliant Lighting Adds to Attractions Of Famous Australian Bathing Pool

**Special to The Christian Science Monitor**  
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The famous bathing pool at Manly has been illuminated by powerful arc lamps to 2,000,000 candlepower. Four arc lamps have been placed under the water attached to the promenade. This is the first time that lights have been placed under the water in Australia and the lights from the illumination are wonderfully attractive, the seaweed and clear white sand being plainly visible from the platform.

It is the largest bathing pool in Australia, being nine acres in area and containing 11,000,000 gallons of water.

Sydney bathers are taking full advantage of the pool, thousands being seen in the water and on the sand during the day and at night. The dressing pavilion, near the

Communism. Parade of the South, is nearing completion. It is constructed of concrete and brick, will accommodate 3000 persons and is to cost £10,000. It is built partly on the rocks and partly on concrete pillars in the water, so that the pavilion will extend right out over the water all along the front.

## Canadian Ukrainians Opposed to Communism

**Special to The Christian Science Monitor**  
EDMONTON, Alta. Stating that they feel it to be their duty to prevent the spread of Communism in Canada, and taking under the influence of a Russian, only to be used as tools by the Soviet for the spreading of their propaganda, some 400 Ukrainians meeting in this city have pledged themselves to do everything possible





first third of the twentieth century.

"Whether, as the result of political treaties and economic reforms, many of the hindrances to world trade will be removed, yet remains to be seen," Mr. Laurier said.

Dr. Clyde William Phelps, head of the department of economics and finance of the University of Chicago, discussing the importance of the overseas system of American banks, declared that the question was not whether United States trade should be entirely financed through foreign offices of its own banks or solely through foreign banks, but rather whether foreign consumers of this country is not better served by the present system of utilizing both types of facilities rather than by relying exclusively on foreign banks.

In other words, because of the relatively recent rise in the cost of a large number of offices of American banks," he continued, "our foreign trade has a greater and more diversified group of banking facilities from which to choose."

"It follows that the overseas system of American banks must necessarily represent an important part of our banking facilities for foreign trade in giving our business men a comprehensive organization of larger, more diversified and more financing and promotional facilities, and in serving them better than any other method under a variety of situations."

Mr. John Abnink, vice-president and general manager of Business Publishers' International Corporation, declared that longer-term credits for export would result in eliminating or easing the barrier raised against products from this country on the excuse that terms offered by European exporters are required to do business in overseas markets.

"I do not advocate a race with Europe in credits," he said, "but our claims for export would result in eliminating or easing the barrier raised against products from this country on the excuse that terms offered by European exporters are required to do business in overseas markets."

"It may seem like you are far ahead," he said, "but you are not. Why, you ask, 'should we consider cleaning plants and oil mills and a score of other projects in new countries thousands of miles away—improvements which will benefit us?'"

"My answer is that such experts will create wealth—in my opinion, it will create it more rapidly per dollar of expenditure than would a similar expenditure anywhere within the borders of our own country or Europe—because these new countries are in the upswing of their destiny and in the upswing of heavy foreign investment sixty years ago."

#### Survey Shows Aliens Among American Seamen

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP).—The Commerce Department reported today approximately 32 per cent of the seamen below the grade of licensed officer employed on American merchant marine ships during the last year were aliens.

Statistics showed 121,500 native-born American seamen were shipped and reshipped on American vessels, while 34,000 fully naturalized citizens and 74,000 aliens were shipped and reshipped. The bureau reported that 17,000 British subjects were included among the aliens with Germans and Spaniards second and third with about 11,000 each.

#### Winnipeg Notes Gain In Several Industries

SPECIAL IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. WINNIPEG, Man.—Manitoba made noteworthy progress in industry in 1932, it was reported at the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the

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#### NEVASPRED PREVENTS HIP AND DIAPHRAGM "BULGES"

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a greater spirit of optimism and they are tired of the word depression. It is making people realize the necessity of being able to do something for themselves. They are all right for the people who want to work, and they never have been all right for the people who don't want to work."

Mrs. Ford entertained more than 700 members of the Woman's National Forum at a luncheon yesterday as a feature of a three-day convention which began Tuesday and ends today. She reported that despite the difficult times, the organization was advancing rapidly and that it had received three important branches in Washington, Virginia and Maryland. This, she said, is a great record for a bad financial year.

Mrs. Ford told how she and Mr. Ford became interested in the Woman's National Forum. "Let's buy it and save it," Mrs. Harold Mordock, president of the New England branch of the association, spoke briefly and greeted the delegates, who have come to Shulbury from all parts of the country.

Mr. J. Randolph Goodale of Sandwich, N. H., president of the Commission of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, told of the origin and purpose of the commission, which, she said, serves without pay to provide essential instruction in craftsmanship in a high order to individuals in rural regions and in co-operative groups of the towns and cities.

Mrs. Robert A. Ware, chairman of the association's education committee, announced the award of the Sarah Bradley Tyson Memorial Fellowship for 1933-34. The winner is Miss Veda Huld, a teaching assistant in botany at the University of Cincinnati.

A telegram protesting against the curtailment of garden extension service work was sent to President Roosevelt. An announcement told of plans to raise \$100,000 to establish a Girl Scout scholarship in gardening, designated as the Lou Henry Hoover scholarship in recognition of Mrs. Hoover's deep interest in garden work as an out-of-door vocation for young people. The scholarship will be at the School of Horticulture for Women at Ambler, Penn., and is to carry an annual award of \$500. It will be open to Girl Scouts of outstanding record from any section of the United States.

#### World Civil Aircraft To Race in England

LONDON.—International races open to the world's fastest civil aircraft will be held in England during the first week in August, it is announced here. The contest is expected to be held at Farnborough.

A 10-mile piston course is to be laid out and all the racing will take place within 500 feet of the ground. A minimum prize fund of £2500 has been guaranteed. It is proposed that the course for the heats shall be 60 miles, and 100 miles for the finals. Any desirable means for increasing speed will be allowed.

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AREA OF NINE ACRES COVERED BY 11,000,000 GALLONS OF WATER, MAKING IT THE LARGEST

## New Forests Held Fine Sanctuaries To Aid Wild Life

Roosevelt Plan Lauded as Way to Conservation by Walton League

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR-BUREAU

CHICAGO, April 27.—President Roosevelt's conservation program, while excellent so far as it goes, is just a sample of what the Federal Government can do in this line to relieve unemployment, and at the same time improve the national resources of the country, the League of Women Voters was told at the opening of its eleventh annual convention here today.

The speaker was Mr. Harry B. Hawes, former United States senator and chairman of the Federal Wildlife Council, who is one of the foremost conservationists of the country.

"Conservationists have special plans for restoring and expanding Roosevelt's program of reforestation," Mr. Hawes said. "Along with all other citizens we welcome it as a plan for relieving unemployment. As members of this great organization we see in it also a recognition of the principles of Christianity and a magnificent initiative on the part of the Executive that should lead to federal expansion of conservation efforts in general."

This work of improvement and reclamation can be carried out on all state and federal properties, including army and navy reservations. In addition there is a vast acreage of cut-over land now lying idle which with the consent of its owners might be developed into permanent forests and made into breeding places and habitations for game of all kinds.

A forest of regrowth timber is a congenial breeding place for birds and animals, Mr. Hawes said, and can be made available at this time with little or no expense. "These regrowth forests will be undisturbed for many years at least for another quarter of a century," he said.

## Brilliant Lighting Of Famous Aus

SPECIAL IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The famous bathing pool at Manly has been illuminated by powerful arc lamps 3,000,000 candlepower. Four arc lamps have been placed under the water attached to the tramroad. This is the first time that high have been placed under the water! Australia and the tints from the illumination are wonderfully attractive, the seaweed and clear blue sand being plainly visible from the platform.

It is the largest bathing pool in Australia, being nine acres in area and containing 11,000,000 gallons of water.

## Efficiency Is Advocated In Manhattan Schools

SPECIAL IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—With a view to producing greater efficiency and economy in school financing, and providing equal facilities for education in all parts of the province, changes in the Manitoba educational system were announced by the Manitoba provincial government at the Manitoba Education Council meeting at the legislature today.

The teachers' delegation presented figures showing that rural teachers' salaries had been reduced considerably in late years. There were today over 600 teachers receiving \$500 or less per year. Over 1200 teachers in rural districts were getting between \$500 and \$750, while in 1925 only 350 were in that class.

## Beer Stores Closing, Kansas City Reports

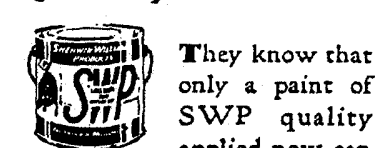
SPECIAL IN THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26.—Some retailers of beer have closed in Kansas City. Approximately 30 of the small restaurant owners who obtained permits have closed their doors and are seeking refunds on their permits. Few applications are being received from owners of saloons and restaurants near schools, according to Mr. Hazel H. Campbell, an inspector for the state pure food and drug department.

## MONITOR READERS

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