

feen. These are some of the delights of the new fancy of making movies at home. It has been tried to some extent in St. Louis, and *The Post Dispatch* of that city expands upon the subject:

Wouldn't you consider it a great privilege if you could look back and see yourself when you were a child? Wouldn't it be a rare treat to be able to observe yourself and your brothers and sisters cussing about in overalls, knickerbockers, Kate Greenaways, Little Lord Fauntlerays, or whatever it was that kids wore when you were a kid? Wouldn't living, breathing, moving pictures of yourself in action at different periods of your life be absorbing?

Many parents have started a cinematographic record of their children, and it will only be a few years until family films are as common as rolls of music for the player-piano or disks for the photograph.

The future St. Louisian, when he has reached the three score and then thenceforth that science surely will have granted him by that time, and the retrospective mood old age brings, can switch out the lights in the library, plug in on a lamp-socket with the home movie outfit and review his life from childhood to old age.

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight," will not be a vain prayer; the movie machine will make him a child again, even take him further back than childhood; show him as an infant, mewling and kicking in the nurse's arms, then as the schoolboy with shining morning face, as the furnace-like sighing lover, the soldier seeking the bubble reputation, the merchant, the judge, the lean and slumped pantaloon—all of his seven ages will be there before him on the screen.

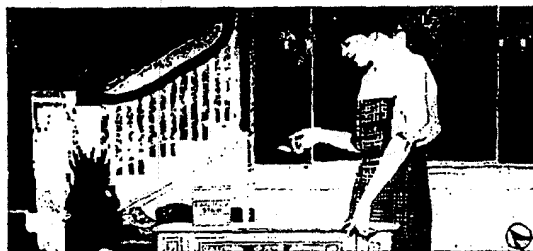
The family-film idea had its inception in the Eastern cities where moving-picture records of weddings were first made. But the idea soon spread to other parts of the country, and now it has been taken up in St. Louis with a keen appreciation of its possibilities.

We are told that children make the best moving-picture subjects, because they do not pose. All their actions are free from restraint, and from trying to look pleasant or nice, or anything but natural. One St. Louis enthusiast has made a specialty of child movies, and his success has been marked. We read that—

His method is to get the children playing on a lawn or any convenient place in a yard and then wait until their curiosity in the camera has worn off, and they are busy in their play, before he starts to expose the film. He thus catches them in their most charming and unconscious actions.

This perfection of small projection-machines is very near. Heretofore the machines have been cumbersome, and as the celluloid film is inflammable, dangerous, they would not have good results without high-voltage electric current that required an expert to operate. Smaller machines are being made that can be carried around from room to room, and which can be operated by connecting with the ordinary electric-light circuit.

It is safe to say that fathers of St. Louis families of the days to come may gather the brood in the dimmed library at an evening, and amuse and instruct them with living pictures of themselves when they



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If you have any cause at all for dissatisfaction, use COMPLAINT BLANK on page 14

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They say republics are ungrateful. But how, will ye, what they've done for that fellow that chopped the continent in two at Pannynou. . . . The country sees that he has done a wonderful thing and is going to reward him suitably. . . . What is he going to give? says ye. Why, Hinnissy, the Government has already appointed him governor in the Canal at a greatly increased salary.

CLEVELAND'S LITTLE "FLY-COPS"

IN Cleveland, Ohio, the fly-screen is becoming obsolete. More than one city has learned to "swat the fly," but most of these have found that swatting does not after all accomplish all the desired results. A summer in which there is a continuous open season for fly-busters may result in an abatement of the pest by autumn, but by the next summer there is the same familiar buzzing on the window-pane, and the bald-headed man suffers off the old tickling anguish. In Cleveland, however, different results have been attained. In *The Technical World Magazine* Willard Price tells us that Cleveland, living up to its reputation for making common-sense experiments, has instituted a war on flies that does not end with winter weather. Blizzards and a zero temperature do not stop the fly-fighters, for, although they may not have many opportunities to "swat 'em," they are even busier "heading 'em off." One question and answer from the Fly Catchism, we are told, give the whole tale of campaign in a nutshell:

"How many flies may breed from a pair in the spring?"

"Allowing six batches of eggs of one hundred and fifty each, supposing all to live and find food to breed in, the number would be 131,110,000,000,000,000,000, enough to bury the entire earth forty-seven feet deep. Why not kill the fly in the winter or early spring?"

So instead of the old slogan, "Swat the Fly," the war-cry, "Hind 'em Off," was adopted, and during the last three winters the war has been fierce and triumphant.

The Commander-in-Chief of Fly-Fighters is Dr. Jean Dawson, a professor in the Cleveland Normal School, and her army is mainly recruited from the ranks of school-children, officially known as "Junior Sanitary Police." Each school principal appoints the "fly-cops" for his district, and appointments to the force are prized. During the cold months the "winter flies" that breed the summer swarms are hunted out from the warm cracks and crannies where they are hibernating, "the force being stimulated in this endeavor by a reward of ten cents per hundred for dead flies. Then as the first hint of spring warms up the outdoor breeding-places, the heading-off process begins in earnest, and—

Each man is made responsible for one

0007-SWP-039914

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Which?

\$50 for or \$500 for
Painting Repairing



If the house of one of your friends was destroyed by fire, you and your neighbors would talk about it for days. There would be an account of it in the local newspaper.

If some great conflagration destroyed one out of every four houses in your town the whole county would be in a turmoil of excitement, the news would be telegraphed all over the state, the star reporter of your local newspaper would turn the dictionary inside out to find words to express the magnitude of the disaster.

Do you realize that one out of every four houses in town is being destroyed today just as surely as though flames were raging from cellar to attic?

The weather has destroyed more buildings than fire ever will—destroyed them through lack of protection from sun, wind, rain, frost, snow and ice. In a word through lack of paint.

John H. Williams
President

A 1,000 per cent Investment

That's the way to look at painting—as an investment, not an expense. Look around you at the houses going to rack and ruin. What is doing it? The weather. Weather is the great destroyer—as sure as fire; as effective as an earthquake. There is only one defense against weather, and that is *paint*. It costs so little—it saves so much.

But paint, like weather, is of many kinds. Beware of the fair-weather paint. It does not protect, it only deceives. Buy a paint that has proved its staying power.

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is a known product. It has a fifty-year record. Its ingredients are not matters of preference. They are what experience has proved to be most efficient in protecting property. SWP is economical. It spreads easily and has great

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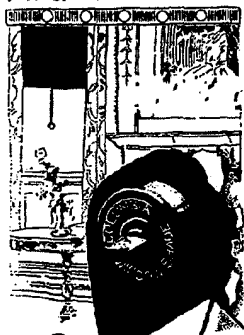
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The Fairy Menace

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 741)

"And, Mother," said Robert consensually, "now that they're all gone, I think Sara ought to have someone to take care of her. I don't want her sitting out there all alone, waiting for a switch or anything else we won't bring around."

Alice looked at her daughter. She thought of the abandon of her grief and the emptiness of her life. "I can wait the time for an anti-triumph."

"I'll do that some other time," she told Robert.

The night she went up to Sara's room was a night of the most beautiful and eventful day. She sat down on the edge of the bed, and sat on something hard, and she thought of the things she had done. She knew that the (fairies might be gone and the gods banished, but now for weeks she had been sitting there, and now she had a cobblestone on her chair. One would think that she would have been sitting there alone on a chair where it had been temporarily left. With apparent indifference, she said to herself, "I should have been firmer about Peter."

The Other Sort of Woman

[illegible]

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Hundreds of big manufacturers have proved that the Sherwin-Williams Company has the knowledge and the facilities to produce a paint that exactly meets every condition.

Therefore when you buy

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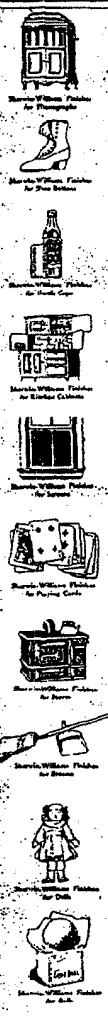
(Sherwin-Williams Paint Prepared)

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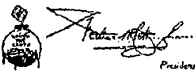




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It is the business of house paint to be beautiful as well as protect. In making SWP so durable, by the right combination of pure lead, zinc and linseed oil, the Sherwin-Williams Company has not neglected the decorative side.

SWP not only offers the home owner 48 beautiful, usable, sensible colors to choose from, but also offers colors that will not fade or run or separate from the paint itself. That is because the color is *manufactured into the paint* and is a part of it. These colors are made by the Sherwin-Williams Company in its own plants, so that in this, as in all other essential paint ingredients, the highest quality is assured.

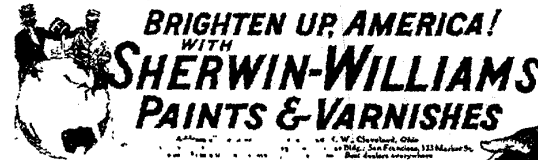


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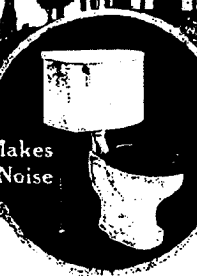
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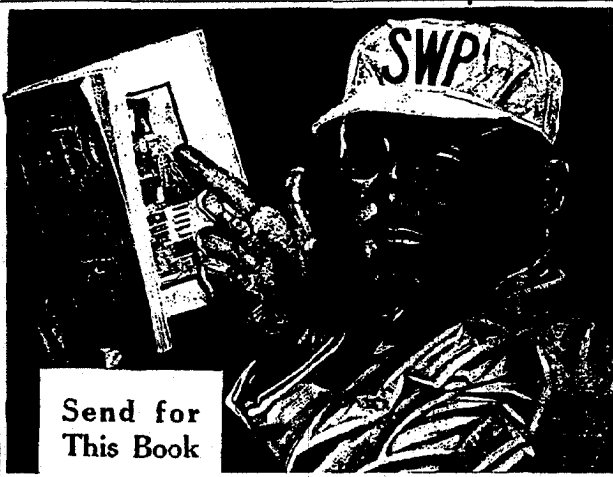
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