



- Sept. 4—Harvest Festival given by Gethsemane Church on church grounds at Lemay Ferry Road and Louisa Avenue. A good time is assured all who attend.
- Sept. 4—Harvest Festival given by St. John's Church on school grounds, Morganford and Chippewa Streets. Come—everybody welcome.
- Sept. 16—St. Louis Walther League Executive Board meeting at Redeemer Hall, Oregon and Utah.
- Sept. 21—Peppermint Social to be given at Redeemer Hall, Oregon and Utah. Leaguers welcome.
- Sept. 26—Walther League Business meeting at Emmaus Hall, 2323 South Jefferson.
- Oct. 15—St. Louis Walther League Executive Board meeting.

#### 1922 WALTHER LEAGUE TOURS (Concluded)

Reaching Colorado Springs then Pike's Peak had to be ascended. As it chanced to be the Lord's Day When we were upon the summit We prepared and held a service. Pastor Maier preached the sermon. Papers had it that our service Was the first one ever held there. Garden of the Gods and Seven Falls received their due attention, After which we left for Denver. Reaching it we joined in singing, "God be with you," whence we parted. Many went direct to mother. Some continued north to Estes And to Rocky Mountain Park which Classes as a Land of Wonders. Coming home we sang two more songs, One, "Praise God" for His protection, "Home Sweet Home," the stirring, second.

#### THE FLIGHT OF TIME

"I can't take the clock upstairs."  
"Why not?"  
"It always runs down."

The Christian has a hard path and a heavy pack, but his climb to the peak gives him outlook on God's grandeur.

"Full many a shaft at random sent  
Finds mark the archer never meant,  
And many a word at random spoken  
May soothe or wound a heart that's broken."

Girl at drug store: "I want a quarter's worth of quinine for a girl in a capsule."  
—Georgia Country Paper.

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#### OMAHA CONVENTION BLUES



On account of the lack of "jack"  
For if funds ran too low they might not come back,

Some of the boys slept together we hear  
The last night because a room was too dear,  
So they invited themselves to stay  
With one of the boys who had funds to pay,  
And all were happy and none did moan,  
'Ceptin he who had paid to sleep alone.

"As our Master at the wedding,  
Smiled and mingled with the gay,  
So we know that Christ is with us,  
In our sports and in our play."

#### NEWSY BITS

While Rev. and Mrs. Brand of Holy Cross, who are again residing at 3316 S. Jefferson avenue, traveled in India, Arabia and Europe, Anna passed the time visiting in Philadelphia, Chicago and other "neighboring towns." We are mighty glad to see them all back.

On August 5, Erna Dau of Holy Cross, left for New York where she expects to spend part of her vacation at the home of Mr. Schreyers, her intended.

Freda Schicht is in New York buying for her Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Shop, which she will open in the new Kubicam building. Miss Schicht is a member of Holy Cross.

Emma, Paula and Della Pardieck of Holy Cross are staying at the Hospice Home, while the family has moved to Brownston, Ohio. That's right girls, be loyal to "Slouie" and promise "never to forsake her as long as you three shall live."

Lillian Rudi of Holy Cross will miss the "soda flipping" in future inasmuch as her father has sold his drug store on Grand and Cleveland avenues. Their sweet times is gone forever, Lil.

When in need of parodies it is suggested that you call on Bertha Hittmeyer or Emmaus.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the little black-haired girl who wanted to go to Estes Park.—Don't cry, Lucille, perhaps you can go there on your honeymoon.

Mathilda Buscher must have had some money left from her trip. She thought she would get an individual picture of "The Chauffeur." She got it all right except his head, which was behind a rod—otherwise the picture was fine.

Hedwig Breckner of Emmaus is spending the latter part of her summer vacation in Cleveland and Lyons, Ohio. She will probably also visit Niagara Falls.

Dorothy Weickert of Emmaus spent her vacation at Dwight, Ill., her former home town.

Edna and Tekla Melzer of Emmaus spent their vacation at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in which town their father is pastor.

Rev. Louis Buchheimer, Jr., of Our Redeemer, former president of the St. Louis Walther League and of the Redeemer Y. P. S., was granted a vacation by his congregation. Because his St. Louis schedule was limited to one day he did not get to see very many of his friends here, but Arthur Mueller can tell you how they celebrated. Rev. Buchheimer also attended the Walther League convention and traveled to Yellowstone with the St. Louis leaguers. He lived up to our expectations inasmuch as he was full of energy and pep throughout the entire trip.

Theo. Hallerberg of Bethany who spent his vacation in Chicago and Milwaukee, reports he had a very enjoyable time.

Clara Blauner of Redeemer has solved

the problem of getting home from the north side league meetings. She has a new Ford sedan.

Pastor Buchheimer of Redeemer and his family are spending a two months' vacation at Cascade, Mo.

Miss Della Gessler and Miss Martha Wolf of Redeemer spent a few days of their vacation at Baldwin, Ill.

Beginning the new school year, September 5, an eighth grade will be annexed to "Old Trinity's" parish school. A. G. Wukasch, our principal, has spent a number of weeks in Harris Teachers' College, preparing himself for the new tasks he is to perform. The two remaining teachers, Mr. Dautenhahn and Miss Clara Altvater, have also announced themselves willing to take up the additional duties connected with the introduction of this new grade. We are pleased indeed to see so much interest evoked in furthering our parish schools.

Sorry, but we can't vouch for the authenticity of the rumor that Ray Wahl of Trinity will manage the Browns next season.

No wonder Minnie Lassner of Messiah is all smiles again. Worth Setser has returned to St. Louis.

Misses Lorna Markworth and Minnette Claas of Messiah took a river trip on the Steamer Piasa to the Keokuk dam.

Nick Soosten has a new Chevrolet car and toured to his home in Brazilton, Kans. Nick is a member of Messiah.

Helen Alfeld of Messiah is spending her vacation in Burlington, Iowa.

Miss Elsie Heye of St. Paul's Lutheran church and president of the Walther League, San Antonio, Texas, is visiting in St. Louis, meanwhile attending Messiah church. We are sure that Miss Heye is being well entertained by Messiah's capable hospice secretary, Marie Claas.

Miss Rose Otto of St. Paul's has gone to Oklahoma for an extended visit with her parents. Rose is a lover of outdoor life and enjoys horseback riding and other western sports immensely.

Miss Ruth Schwartz of St. Paul's spent her vacation in Chicago enjoying the sights of the "Windy City" and the cool breezes of Lake Michigan.

Members of Our Savior wish to comment on the cover page of Flashes last month. We think it a very good idea and an attractive feature. (Thank you "Our Savior," we appreciate your comment. That's the spirit.)

We were all glad to see Miss Esther Miller of Black Jack, Mo., (formerly member of Our Savior Walther League) on the boat excursion. She came from Bay City, Mich., to spend a few weeks with her relatives and friends.

Lost, strayed or stolen: One Hilda Loe-

wenguth. First missed on Sunday afternoon, July 16, at Omaha, Nebr. Explain yourself, Hilda, and how does it feel to be paged at all the hotels?

We wonder what the main attraction is for Al. Hugo at Pilgrim Berea?

We wonder whether George Voepel would rather eat watermelon or chicken or both. How's your appetite, George?

We had hoped Miss Wischmeyer of Our Savior had had enough chicken dinners in Omaha so as not to be hungry on the train, but we were disappointed, as it was the same old story, "When Do We Eat?"

Miss Dorothy Remmert of Pilgrim spent her vacation at Yellowstone and some of the principal cities of the West.

Florence Hanfelder of Mt. Calvary is in the business converting folks. Good work, Florence, especially when the prospect is good-looking and has beautiful eyes.

Mt. Calvary girls are beginning the organization of a basket-ball team. We wonder if we can interest some of the other societies and get up a Walther League basket-ball association for girls. Let's hear from you. Address correspondence to Cora Lloyd, 4735 Cupples Place, or Esther Lehman, 5035 Terry avenue.

Candy, left over from the moonlight picnic, was eaten by the young people at the last business meeting at Mt. Calvary. Some meeting! Everyone was just too sweet for words.

We wish to introduce Mr. Norman Schaefer of Mt. Calvary, Al Jolson's only rival.

On August 5, Miss Irma Stindel of Bethany left for Saginaw, Mich., to visit Mrs. Herbert Pickleman, who was formerly Miss Frieda Lochmueller.

Pastor Louis J. Sieck and family of Zion spent the month of August in their quaint beguiling cottage amid the virgin pines and balsams on the cool, breeze-swept banks of the Wisconsin river at Tomahawk, Wis.

Miss Marie Ahring, Pastor Sieck's secretary, is convalescing from her serious operation.

Misses Elenora and Laura Lottmann motored to Arbor Vitae, Wis., for a month's recreation. They are both members of Zion.

After returning from the Walther League convention in Omaha, Miss Estelle Loewenguth of Zion spent the remainder of her vacation in Okawville, Ill.

Eating watermelon without one's shoes on is a new form of recreation. Dorothea Covington of Zion can tell you all about the joys of it.

Miss Linda Hesemann and her brother, Edwin Hesemann, both of St. Trinity, have just returned from a two weeks' trip to Denver and vicinity.

Miss Esther Knackstedt of St. Trinity is already training her baby sister to be-

come a Walther Leaguer. That's right, Esther, train 'em young, and tell 'em everything in the constitution.

Miss Esther Going of St. Trinity is again with us after an absence of several months. She will resume teaching in the fall.

Ernest Thielker of St. Trinity spent part of his vacation in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Olga Moeller of St. Trinity has returned from a three weeks' trip to visit her fiance's relatives in Minnesota.

Miss Lillian Rathert of St. Trinity spent her vacation visiting relatives in Fort Wayne, Ind. Fort Wayne seems to be a popular resort.

All persons occupying upper berths en route to Yellowstone can truthfully say they "came down to breakfast."

At a recent outing a startling discovery was made that has agitated musical circles. It has come to light that Irvin Gintz is a wonderful musical director. His direction of that well-known and far-famed masterpiece, "Schnitzelbank," has proved beyond a shadow of doubt that he is destined for a place among the masters. Bethlehem is to be congratulated in having this genius in their midst.

Otto Schneider of Bethlehem can always figure out days ahead of time, without looking at an almanac, when the next full moon will appear. We would like to know, Otto, how you came to be so proficient in this matter?

Miss Aida Zastrow spent her vacation at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Miss Helen Koch of St. Peter's has gone to Washington, Mo., for the balance of the summer. Washington is her home town.

Miss Martha Roedder of Washington, Mo., has come to St. Louis to work. St. Peter's, where she is now attending services, gladly welcomes her.

Ernst Goesswein, new president of the Holy Cross Y. M. S., believes in "shirt sleeve diplomacy." He assisted in sending out notices for the last meeting. Good for you, Ernst!

Bill Schaefer is such a good financier that the Holy Cross Y. M. S. has re-elected him treasurer. He also takes care of the choir's finances.

Paul Roschke has graduated from Walther League entertaining to chairmanship of Holy Cross Y. M. S. entertainment committee.

William A. Lahrman and his parents enjoyed a tour to Detroit in their Franklin.

Thank you, St. Peter's of Columbia Bottoms, for the \$5.00 check you so kindly sent

FLASHES.  
Following his call as teacher to Zion school, W. F. Weiherman and family have moved to 4045a Ashland avenue.

## Society Reports

BETHANY YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY had their annual outing on July 15, which everyone enjoyed.

BETHLEHEM YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY proceeded to a pretty little grove on the Riverview Drive for a day of fun, Sunday, July 9. The singing of "Schnitzelbank" was the feature of the day—everyone joined in (to avoid listening to the others).

An evening in August was devoted to the eating of Aqua Pura Fruit (better known as watermelon).

As yet, our special entertainment has not disclosed any of the plans for the entertainment we intend giving in the fall. They evidently have something surprisingly good in store—watch for further developments.



Our Juniors have no end of "pep" and energy. On Sunday, July 30, about forty of them hiked from Baden to Chain of Rocks, played and romped all day and returned home wishing for more.

EBENEZER YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY appreciated very much the inspiring addresses by Rev. Rupprecht and Mr. Faszholtz during the period of organization. We are quite sure the members now have a better understanding of the ideals and objects of the Walther League.

The construction of our beautiful new church edifice is proceeding very nicely, and we are longing for the day when we can invite our Walther League friends to help celebrate the dedication of the same.

You'll hear more from us later.

EMMAUS YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY didn't have a meeting last month, not because they were tired of working, or because of the heat, but because so many of the members were gone on vacations. We hope they'll all work harder because of their good times and the rest they had (or should have had).

EMMAUS YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY enjoyed a delightful auto truck ride to Falling Springs on Saturday, July 22. Another Red Letter Day was August 27, when the society gave its annual outing.

At the last regular meeting, July 13, Miss Irene Busse and Mr. Arthur Koenig were appointed reporters for FLASHES.

GETHSEMANE WALTHER LEAGUE members had a good time at their annual basket picnic, held on July 4, at White House Station, Mo.

Our Ice Cream Social, held on August 5, was likewise a success.

GRACE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY of Wellston has evidenced its great interest in hospice work by enthusiastically pledging \$50.00 toward the Hospice Home at its regular meeting of July 14. We had a good attendance at this meeting and are enrolling new members right along.

On July 29 our society members enjoyed a very pleasant lawn party at the home of Mr. Elmer Kammeier. The weather man, however, seemed to be a little jealous and sent a heavy rain to "skeer" us off and break up the party. But at that we had a good time and lots to eat, too.

HOLY CROSS YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY has elected Ernst Goesswein as president and John Kalthoff as secretary—both took office at our July meeting. This meeting was made interesting by an address given by Victor Miller who spoke in defense of himself and rapped the newspapers.

We've appointed new committees and have promises for a banner year in all respects.

On September 4 we will have our Sunday School Teachers' Outing at the Lutheran Orphans' Home.

HOLY CROSS YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY was entertained after the July meeting with a lawn party and watermelon feast, the same being served by the birthday girls.

IMMANUEL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY has finally completed the tennis court. Our champions, Adele Wehmeyer and Ed Sittner, say they will challenge any couple.

We welcomed into our society Miss Frieda Westhoff and Mr. Walter Meckfessel. Our day school will re-open September 5 with Mr. Walter Baden at his old post. Ed Sittner & Company (orchestra) offered selections at our social gathering on July 22, at the home of the Fehrenbach sisters—"some party!"

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MESSIAH YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY wishes to announce that their ice cream social was a great success and we were very glad to welcome the many Walther Leaguers who attended.

As per our usual custom, we held no meetings in July and August.

On July 29 we gave a basket picnic at Forest Park and because of the dandy time we had, we immediately planned to give another one in August.

The Misses Etta Behrens and Minnette Claas represented our society at the Omaha convention and also reported a most enjoyable time. Miss Behrens likewise traveled to Yellowstone with the leaguers and tells us that it was a great trip in more ways than one.

MT. CALVARY YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY had the first watermelon feast of the season on July 17. The gaily decorated truck, the juicy, ripe, red watermelons and the high spirit of those present, served to make the evening a booming success and one to be long remembered.

Our moonlight picnic of July 28 was another gala occasion in addition to being a comparatively strong financial success.

With a committee headed by Laura Wind, assisted by Cornelia Aimstedt, Marion Staats, Esther Lehman, Carvin Harting, Walter Kreyling and Bill Niedringhaus, the success of our fall entertainment will probably exceed the most sanguine expectations of all concerned. Definite announcement later.

OUR SAVIOUR YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY has been sitting back, thinking things over and expecting to be very busy this fall with the membership campaign and Bible study work.

The ice cream social given by our Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Kempe on July 26 was a financial and social success.

Our birthday bank has been growing fast the past few months. This money is intended for league contributions.

PILGRIM BEREIA BIBLE CLASS did not discontinue meetings during the summer months, as has been the custom, neither did the attendance fall off. In fact we secured some new members and feel that our summer activities were a success.

At our July meeting we had the pleasure of having the Misses Loretta and Christine Hauschild of Columbia, Mo., (also Walther Leaguers) with us. They were visiting the Misses Myrtle and Mildred Muelken.

At the same meeting Vernon Eiffert and A. Baumhoeffner furnished us a hearty laugh by reading an account of a camping trip in which they participated.

REDEEMER ALTAR GUILD postponed their business meeting until July 14 because

of the Walther League excursion, which we were all encouraged to attend.

Many of our members have returned from their vacations just full of pep and we expect them to remain so during the coming season.

REDEEMER YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY did not discontinue meetings during the summer months, but because of so many of our members being away on vacations we've not been as active socially as we might have been. We're saving all our ideas and efforts, and are looking forward to an interesting and active winter season.

Milton Faszholtz and Viola Schmidt represented our society as delegates at the Walther League convention at Omaha, and Ruth Herman, Ruth Grannemann, Emma Schumann, Pearl Mueller, Eleanore Wotli and Arthur Wolf went as guests.

Our girls reported a most enjoyable and interesting trip to Yellowstone and Wheatridge—and talk about pictures, well they have a plenty.

SALEM YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY. Not getting enough ice cream at our ice cream social, we decided upon having a spread at our next social meeting. In conjunction with this, each member pledged himself to bring along a new member or a member who had not attended several meetings for a get-together good time.

November 25 our society will give a "World's Fair." A hearty invitation is extended all leaguers.

A handsome present was given George Wolters, our president, for his wedding. Good luck and happiness to him and his bride, is the wish of the society.

ST. JOHN'S SENIOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY—At our last meeting everybody enjoyed playing Bunco. Dot Mussler and Bunnie Gockenbach went home with prizes (handkerchiefs). Everybody extended their sympathy to Pearl Lange, she sure wanted the handkerchiefs and even carried a brick with her for good luck. Try gain, Pearl!

We celebrated a safe and sane Fourth of July. It was as safe as a truck ride can be and it was indeed sane to go to the Orphans' Home, where a collection of almost \$23.50 was left.

We're all working hard for our Harvest Festival. Come and get acquainted with our famous bean bag game. Bring your friends—everybody welcome.

ST. MATTHEW'S YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY had a watermelon party at the regular monthly meeting on August 4. A prize was given to the one stringing the most watermelon seeds (with a needle and thread, of course). Some of the girls worked so hard, you'd think they were getting paid for it. And one of our girls even had a blister on her finger from the hard work.

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On August 5 we enjoyed a trip up the river on the Steamer St. Paul. We had plenty to eat and, all told, everyone had a most enjoyable and restful afternoon.

ST. PAUL'S YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY reports the ice cream social given on July 15 was a social and financial success, due largely to the number of leaguers who were present.

Our pastor, Rev. Schaefer, will return from Europe around the middle of August and we're all very anxious to have our dear pastor in our midst again.

ST. PETER'S SENIOR YOUNG LADIES' SOCIETY gave a hike to Sugar Creek on July 9. We took our supper with us, played games and had a great time.

We wish to thank our Walther League friends who came out and helped to make our watermelon social a success.

Four of our girls attended the National convention at Omaha and then traveled with the leaguers to Yellowstone Park. From all reports (and pictures) they had a wonderful time.

Our next regular business meeting will be held on September 12.

ST. PETER'S YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY of Columbia Bottom enjoyed a wonderful trip on July 30 to DesPeres, Mo., where we visited our former pastor, Rev. C. E. Hoch.

On Sunday, August 13, Pastors Mueller and Becker installed our new minister, Rev. Richard C. Jahn. A solo by Mrs. Will Lohnes helped to beautify the services. Refreshments were served in the afternoon and supper in the evening. It was surely a day we'll all remember.

ST. TRINITY YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY will soon be centering its efforts, collectively and individually, on a new hall and school—our school having been partly destroyed by fire on July 18.

The Misses Alma and Marie Hintern-Esche and Mr. Theodore Goings were at the convention and report having had an excellent time.

The society extends its heartfelt sympathy to Miss Edna Jochens whose father died on August 7.

ZION YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY were on a nigger hayride party to Chain of Rocks, and consumed 125 lbs of watermelon.

The entertainment committee is preparing to welcome an energetic Walther Leaguer who takes up his duties with Zion on the first of September.

**OMAHA KONVENSHUN  
SIDELIGHTS**

(Continued from p. 7)

cert (part of this wuz rained away tho). 2d night tour to Council Bluffs, Ia. 3d night inspirashunal exercises, preceded by "an xhibition ov western life."

won ov th' most enjoyable fetshurs was the meetin of so meny ol an new frens, ther was mr. Kuenne and Vernon from Baltimore; rev. Kretzschmar ov the Dixie dist. (he helpt see to i tthat a separate dist. wuz started fer the negroes in our church who wanted to belong to the leege); also judge Bock of Denver, an rev. Feiertag, chaplain from the Sanitayrium; Rev. Mueller from Ft. wayne (good entertainment man too, isn't he?); art. theiss an mr meese from Oakland also kum along with ther bunch (by the wa, that Calif. klub room in the Castle hotel wuz a peacherino, i'm here to tell you; tha giv away little boxes of calif. raisns, had a piano an singin an a book in which hundreds of their frens and visitors registered ther names. WHY CAN'T MO. HAVE A CLUB ROOM AT DETROIT NEXT YR?) mr. Sitz wuz ther from Minnesota. He sez tha needn't giv any bazaars an sochuls to raze ther moneys; whatya kno 'bout that? perscaully i think it something to thing about.—Yes, elmer zimmerman from ill. wuz present two 'n went on sum flivvering trips after the konvenshun.

besides, mr. Siebern frum N. Y. C. wuz ther; when the pres. told him onct he wuzn't spekin to thepoint, mrs. s. thot he'd giv us al a laff, so he sez loud, "wate a minute, wate a minute, mr. chairman, i'm kommin, i'm kommin to th' point"; mr. Meyer from evansville, ind. and 'nother Evansvillyun wuz ther too, viz., mr. Walter Bosse,—wen he spok 'twasn't no use, yuh hed to lis'n, he spoke so loud, he wuz vary good. (he's a reltiv of the late Benj. Bosse, former mayor Evansville).

Our Slouie bunch wuz right proud thet we hed 3 St. Looney men as konvenshun speekers, namely Rev Jesse, our rev. Kretzschmar, an Prof. J. t. mueller—the Slouie yells and songs took right nicely at the konvensh. milton F. helpt Clarence in cheer-leading the gang, Nebr., Ft. Wayne an illinois shur hed some zippy yells 'n melodious melodies, so'd iowa.

At four Thurs. pm. two long tranes pulled out ov Omaha with approximatly five hundred jolly leegers bound for

"God's country." By the wa, rev. Geo. f. Schmidt of N. Y. C. an rev. e. Brand of pittsburgh sed the East was made furst an the west got wot wuz left over, but dr. Kretzmann sed the west wuz made furst and the east got the left-overs; i didn't heer thet thet argument wuz settled but what do yuh think about it? sum day the konvenshun will be way out east, say the East-erners, Washington, d. c. or Baltimore, or thereabouts. But DETROIT for 1923!

those ov us hoo didn't go to Yellowstone or stay over in Omaha left on the spechul fer our dear ol town saint Looney on thurs. nite. geo. voepel 'pointed himself amuzement charman until it wuz time to retire. afore doin' so howsumever we hed evening devotion an it made a deep impreshun on us when rev. Kretzschmar announct that at almost this very same time thay wur havin devoshun on every walther leege coach that hed left Omaha for all different parts of the kuntry. space may have divid-ed our krowd of more than two thousand leegurs, every minit was carrying us further apart—but in spirit we had bekum closer than ever before, kloser to each uther an kloser to our Savior, al ov us strengthened in spirit, and impelld too grater an nobler servis then ever befor, toward God an' our felomen.

X. Y. Z.

*How's the "baby," Marie? Why the Baby Overland of course.*

*We forgot to tell you that Marie Siegfried of Salem, has a new "Baby" Overland, but not one of the boys here had a ride in it, much to their disappointment.*

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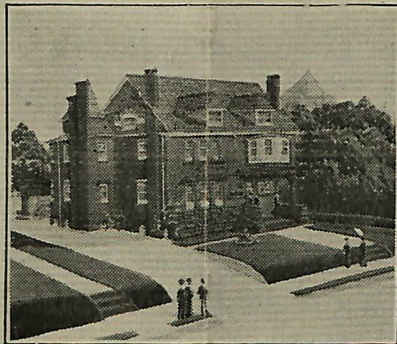
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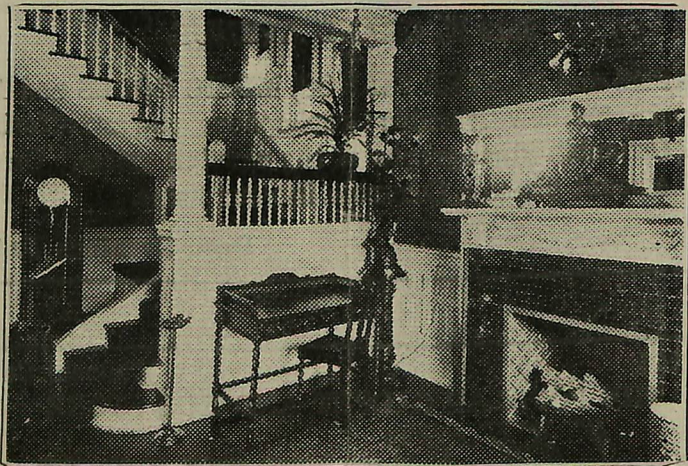
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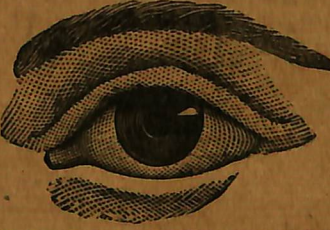
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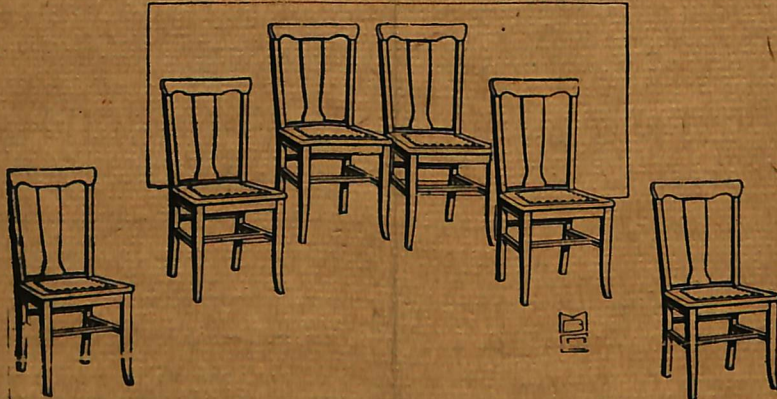
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