

PLAN ADDITION TO 'PHONE LINE

Connections Between Birmingham And Franklin Will Be Increased

Telephone circuit facilities between the Birmingham central office and the village of Franklin are to be increased immediately, according to C. M. Ritchie, Birmingham manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, who states that open wire circuits connecting the two points will be replaced with a lead-sheathed cable containing 51 pairs of wires.

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In village, north along the Franklin road to West Maple road, where it will connect with a larger cable running to the Birmingham central office. At present, there are only 15 circuits to Franklin. These all are in use, but will accommodate additional subscribers in the area. The population of the district is growing, however, and it is anticipated there will be a continuing demand for telephone service. The addition of the new talking circuits will care for any growth that is expected to materialize for some time. The construction of circuits in cable also will lessen the possibility of interruption of the service by wind or sleet storms.

Because of the distance between Franklin and the central office in Birmingham, the company will install leading coil equipment at stated intervals along the route of the cable, in order to provide the best possible voice transmission over the circuits.

Sheet metal covered with highly polished nickel is being used instead of glass for mirrors.

Bo BROADWAY

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

By Central Press New York, July 3.—The spectacle of New York's Drummer Damiano fighting among the slugs serves as to whether the slugs are really "slugs" is really dirty, reminds me of an argument I heard one day in a bakeshop on Third avenue. A ragged urchin was telling the baker-man that the three-day cream puff he had just sold him was sour, and the baker-man was denying it with Elizabethan virility.

BUTTERMILK BAR. At the Salvation Army Hotel on the Bowery my old friend, Colonel Wallace Winchell, has entered into competition with the neighborhood "smoke" sellers by opening a buttermilk bar.

Judged by modern cockeyed standards, I suppose it's all right. But if mankind, instead of snapping its fingers in the face of buttermilk morality, tearing loose from conventional moorings of Bowery, a lot of eager-eyed reformers like Colonel Winchell would never have got their names in the newspaper.

I've known Colonel Winchell for years and I like him. He's absolutely honest and sincere, but his place isn't on the Bowery. As a disciple of catholic Christianity he has been stalling around for years among the derelicts and wastrels of Jersey City and New York; but he's never really got under their skin. He isn't at heart enough of an adventurer himself to understand the longings, yearnings, strivings

Proud Father's Smile



It is not often that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh rewards the vigilant cameramen with a spontaneous smile, but he couldn't suppress this one. Thinking of his son, no doubt.

Miss Consuelo Northup, 29, a graduate of Boston Law School, is the first woman state's attorney in New England. There is only one other east of the Mississippi river.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY— John B. Howarth, secretary of Birmingham Rotary Club, and local insurance and real estate agency: "One of the fine things that I receive from attending a meeting like the Rotary International convention in Chicago last week is the renewing of old friendships, and the making of new ones, especially with persons from other states and countries. In Chicago last week I met a chap from Bismarck, North Dakota, who knows Rev. Floyd Logge, former Birmingham Rotarian and pastor of the local First Presbyterian Church. He said that Floyd had recently spoken before their club."

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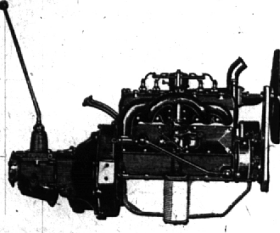
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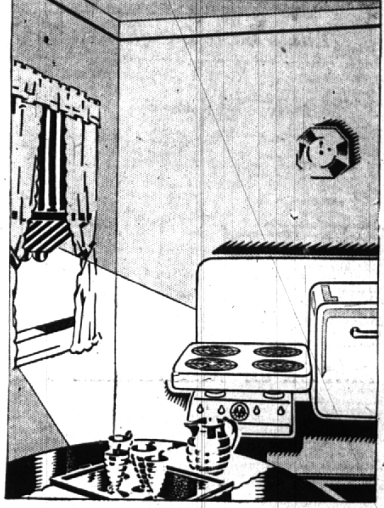
Judge's Sons on First U. S. Visit



Judge Alexander Krissel, who presides at the U. S. court for American law offenders in Shanghai, is shown here with his three sons, two of whom have never before seen their native land, as they arrived at Los Angeles for a vacation. Judge Krissel will return to his bench in the fall. With him are Lionel, 9, Harold, 7 and William, 4.

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