

First Picture of "Secret" Baby



Here is an exclusive study of little Prince David Mdivani (on his father's knee), the baby son whom Mae Murray, moving picture star, and her titled husband kept secluded in their California home for fear his arrival would injure the mother's career.

(International Newsweek)

Coolidge at His Desk in Woods



President Coolidge cannot entirely escape the duties of his high office during his vacation, so a vacation office has been established for him in the principal's suite of Central High School Superior, Wis., whither he motors almost daily from Brule.

(International Newsweek)

Heads Research Body Beauty Queen to Wed



Dr. Eugene L. Opie was elected president of the National Tuberculosis Association at its twenty-fourth annual meeting in Portland, Ore. He is director of laboratories at the Phipps Institute, Philadelphia.

(International Newsweek)



Miss America of 1925, Fay Lauphler, is about to take another title. She has promised to become Mrs. Sidney Spiegel. Her husband-to-be is a wealthy Chicagoan and they expect to take their honeymoon in the Orient.

(International Newsweek)

LONDON SOCIETY IS PURCHASING HANDIER COUNTRY HOMES NOW

London (AP)—The plan of running a small country house within easy motoring distance of London is being increasingly adopted by society folk, who have a town residence also. Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught have just bought a small house in the Surrey hills from which they can easily reach town by car to attend many functions, and be able to follow country pursuits in their spare time. The Prince of Wales bought a home in Surrey some months ago.

Lord and Lady Lee of Fareham, who gave Chequers to the nation for the use of prime ministers, have returned to White Lodge Richmond Park. Several wealthy people who have country estates in the north or west of England find the week-end journey to those places tiring, and have bought small houses, 20 or 30 miles out, which they can easily reach from the west end after a theater or other functions.

Some Scotchman.

From the Pathfinder. Sandy McPherson, a Scotch relative of mine, has been given a fortune. That's great. Yes, but he refuses to take it because he'll have to pay income tax.

FORESEES WAR OVER OIL ROW

Ludwell Denny Writes Book on Anglo-American Controversy

BY MAURITZ A. HALLGREN, United Press Correspondent. Washington. (UP)—War between the United States and Great Britain as a result of the world-wide struggle over petroleum reserves "is probable," according to "We Fight for Oil," a book by Ludwell Denny, Washington journalist and petroleum authority.

Thus far American oil interests have been beaten by their British rivals in the bitter and ominous race to gain control of the known oil supplies of the world, the writer says. The British government, aided by the London government, have obtained control of most of the oil fields outside of the United States.

Denny, a former United Press correspondent and now on the editorial staff of the Scripps-Howard Alliance, declares that a primary factor in America's apparent defeat has been the wastage of petroleum reserves in the United States. This wastage, he asserts, has been partly due to the invasion of American fields by British companies, who, in their turn, refuse to let American companies enter British-controlled fields.

Conservation of American oil supplies, Denny insists, is being "blocked by \$11,000,000,000 of private capital controlling the industry." The industry as a whole in this country refuses to submit to any sort of government regulation for the purpose of conserving American resources even though American resources are fast running out and the day is approaching when "we shall be dependent in peace and war on foreign resources."

"Oil Shortage Near"

"An American oil shortage is near," the author warns, quoting the Coolidge conservation board. "What we have left is being wasted by competitive and predatory private industry."

"We Fight for Oil" reviews conflict between the Royal Dutch Shell and other British forces, led by Sir Henri Deterding, and the American Standard Oil forces, led by the Rockefellers. These private interests are not alone concerned, the writer declares; "the British government is directly involved," and "to meet the emergency the Washington government exerts a 'strong' policy."

Denny believes "the danger point will be reached when near-shortage drives prices upward, and American automobile owners are told the British have cornered most of the world supply."

"What will happen when the enraged force of public opinion is added to the commercial motives of the oil companies and the defense incentives of the government?" he continues. "Then the Ku Kluxers and Mayor Thompsons may find a hate crusade crying for their 'hundred per cent.' leadership."

"War Is Probable"

"The danger can not be removed by denying its existence. Peace can not be maintained by repealing the lie that 'war between Great Britain and the United States is impossible.'"

"War is possible. War is probable—unless the two empires seek through mutual sacrifices to reconcile their many conflicting interests."

In itself, "this oil war is not important," according to the book. "It is significant only as a part of the larger struggle for world mastery between two great economic empires. Seen alone it seems fantastic, impossible; against the background of the wider conflict it appears tragically inevitable. There would be no serious oil war had not America suddenly grown into an empire threatening Great Britain's long commercial and naval supremacy."

NEW HOMESTEAD LAND

Washington. (UP)—The government opened for homestead and desert land entry by qualified World war service men, 12,064 acres of land in Lake county, Ore.

The land is 4,500 feet above sea level, between Lakes Summer and Albert, and near the town of Paisley. The nearest railroad is the Southern Pacific, the stations of Kirk and Klamath Falls being not far distant. The land is tillable but the rainfall is too slight for wheat and like crops. It is suitable for hay and grazing.

Q. How should a fishhook be removed that has been caught in the flesh? S. S.

A. When the barbed end of a fishhook has entered the flesh, do not attempt to remove it by pulling it directly out. Depress the shank of the hook, push the point forward and onward, bringing it out on the surface at another point. The barbed end is then cut off with a wire cutter or file. The barbed end having been removed, the hook can be extracted without damage to the tissues.

Stop!

From "Tit-Bits," London. "It is high time," said the reformer, "that we had a moral awakening. Let us arise in our might. Let us gird our loins. Let us take off our coats. Let us bare our arms. Let us—"

"Hold on!" exclaimed a tall, thin woman near the platform. "If this is to be a moral awakening, don't you dare to take off another thing!"

Q. How much money is spent for liquor in Great Britain? G. W. A. The United Kingdom Alliance estimates that more than \$100,000,000 was spent for intoxicating liquors in Great Britain in 1927.

Carrier Pigeons Not Far Behind Airplane

Three carrier pigeons recently wheeled into the air above Hammondsport, N. Y., at 9:01 in the morning, circled overhead, and headed for Auburn, N. Y., 50 miles away. At 9:49 a. m., the first of the birds arrived, making the trip at nearly a mile a minute and losing by only three minutes a race with an airplane.

Stop watches, motor cars and airplanes have only recently solved one of nature's greatest mysteries—how fast a bird can fly. Through modern observations made from the swiftest vehicles on earth we know now that the bullet-like flight of swifts and swallows, and of them alone, can reach speeds of fifty to two hundred miles an hour—a mark to put all but the speediest airplanes to shame. Only four racing motor cars on earth have gone faster.—Popular Science Monthly.

Cuban Junior Red Cross

Plans have been made for the organization of a Junior Red Cross society in Cuba with a chapter in every school in the island. The new organization will work for the establishment of children's libraries, playgrounds, school lunchrooms, dispensaries, health centers, vacation camps and other activities for the welfare of children.

Illiteracy Statistics

Six per cent of the population of the United States is illiterate. Germany and Denmark have only 2-10 of 1 per cent illiterate; Switzerland, Netherlands and Finland have less than 1 per cent; Scotland and Great Britain less than 2 per cent; France less than 5 per cent.

Right on the Job

Major (inspecting the morale of colored troops for their baptism of fire)—Sam, what would you do if on parade you were suddenly confronted with the enemy?

Sam—Sir! I sure would spread de news.—Vancouver Province.

Water Power

The origin of the water wheel as a prime mover is lost in antiquity, but it was used in ancient Egypt, and the screw named after Archimedes is still part of the foundation of a modern turbine.

A Gentle Hint

Bill—Her remark was very suggestive. Jim—Huh! What was the remark? Bill—Gee! I'm hungry.

Buy-ological Note

She—So you don't like my new hat with the bird on it? He—The bill's too large.

energy Quick

POST TOASTIES THE wake-up FOOD



No Harm Done

Floor Walker—You were very rude to the lady who is just going out. Assistant—Oh, that's all right. She's my wife.—Passing Show.

The Swiss people seldom use snowshoes, because they regard skis as so much more rapid and more attractive for sports.

Height of Consideration

Judge—How do you explain the fact that you were in your stocking feet when caught? Burglar—I was told some one in the family was sick.

If you're a great genius you can wear what you please, and people make anecdotes about it.

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Long Wear

"Have you a good tailor?" "Well, my suits usually last until I've made the final payment."

The Money-Maker

"What's an anticlimax?" "An employee of the mint drawing his salary."

Couldn't Tell

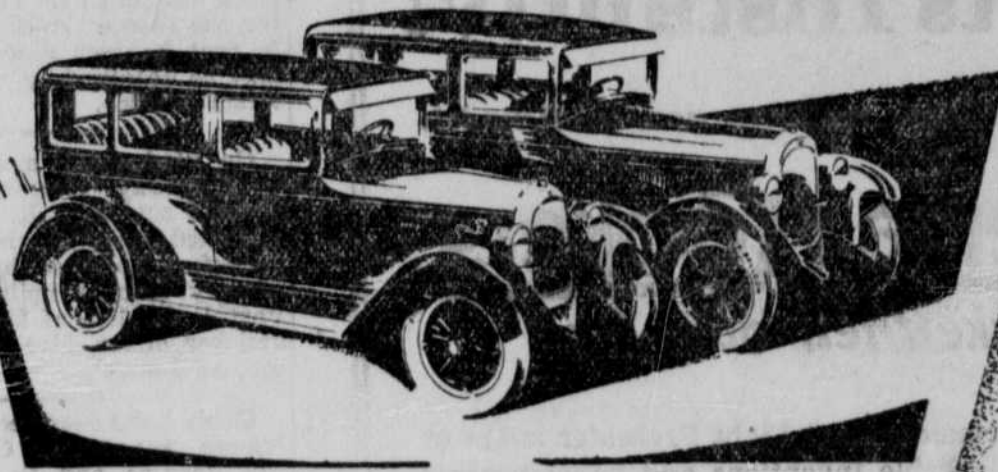
Mrs. Benham—What did the minister preach about? Benham—My hearing is sadly defective when I am not awake.

First to Map Moon

The first map of the moon was made by Riccioli, in 1650.

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