Today

Ford in Florida.
5 Billion Cigarets.
Japan's Protest.
The Postoffice Pay.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Henry Ford has bought a great tract of land in Florida, including a county seat, and a good many buildings. He gets wood for his cars from forests in the north. He will now, it is said, establish rubber plantations in Florida to supply material for his tires.

"From producer to consumer" is his motto.

Watch Florida. That one state, among 48 in this union will, before many years, have passed the nation in itself.

One task in the United States is not neglected, and that's the job of burning up cigarets. In April the factories turned out more than 5,000,000,000 cigarets, and the output is constantly increasing. In four months this year the country smoked 2,000,000,000 more cigarets than in the same period last year.

If young gentlemen devoted to other tasks the concentration and careful attention and choosing that they devote to cigarets, what a world this would be for accomplishment.

Late dispatches yesterday said that there is "the gravest concern in Washington" because the little Japanese prince regent has authorized his minister to protest violently against the United States exclusion of Asiatics.

Violent protest is based on the belief of the Japanese that there are knock-kneed gentlemen in Washington.

The action of public officials will let the Japanese know whether they are right or wrong about those knock-knees.

But it's fair to let Japan know that politicians in office do not always represent the United States If the Japanese think their protest will persuade this country that it hasn't a right to keep out Asiatics, as Australia and Canada keep them out, the Japanese are mistaken.

It is suggested that President Coolidge will veto the bill to raise the pay of postoffice employes on the ground that "the nation cannot afford it." The president would hardly say that. The nation can afford it, and it can't afford to treat faithful public servants meanly.

The nation supplies the president with a fine private yacht to go sailing, one that burns many gallons of oil and employs many men. If the nation can afford that for the president, who gets $75,000 a year besides, it can afford to pay living wages to the letter carrier, who pays for his shoes three times what he used to pay.

Secretary Wilbur of the navy says that congress "must never have the power to override supreme court decisions."

Why not? Supreme court decisions are no better than the men that render them. And judges are no better than the men appointing them, presumably.

Congress represents the people, and if the people cannot be trusted to manage their own affairs, including their own supreme court judges, they ought to go back to the kindergarten under King George of England and not pretend to rule themselves.

Paderewski, back in Paris, says music is spreading rapidly in the United States. It is, thanks to talking machines that have sent the best music recorded with greatest perfection, into every household. Talking machines have done for music what libraries have done for literature. It would be a great calamity if radio should really interfere with the distribution of the singing and talking machine.

Apparently La Follette intends to run independently for the presidency. He now says he will do so "unless both old parties are purged." It isn't likely that either party will consent to such purging as Dr. La Follette would prescribe.

La Follette cannot be elected and knows it. But he can spoil all the plans and calculations of politicians, if that seems to him worth while. Some that know him well do not believe he will run the risk of being responsible, toward the end of his career, of making a democratic president. That was Roosevelt's farewell accomplishment.

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BEAL TO COLLECT FINES AND COSTS

Executions invonving $10,000 were issued Thursday by County Attorney Henry Beal for the collection of fines and court costs in the cases of 14 convicted bootleggers.

According to Beal, the 'leggers serve their jail sentences then obtain their release to collect the fine and disappear.

Among the offenders against which the executions have been issued is Sam De George, brother of Alfio De George, recently acquitted of the murder of Frank Gibliterra, $500 and costs.

Pawne City.—About 20 took examinations here on various subjects with a view of obtaining teachers' certificates or improving their grade.

Tax Payment in Bad Checks Irks County Official

Deputy Treasurer Threatens Prosecution Unless Worthless Paper Is Redeemed at Once.

A large number of Omaha taxpayers are subject to arrest if they continue to pay their taxes with checks for which they have not sufficient funds in the bank, according to Fred Armburst, deputy county treasurer, who is holding several checks marked "not sufficient funds" and one showing "no account."

If this abuse continues Armburst threatens to require all taxes to be paid with cash as the law provides.

Whether it is carelessness or intent is not known, says Armburst.

These bad checks, says Armburst, are given in payment for auto licenses, city, county and even personal taxes.

Last year there were about 300 of these bad checks and they were redeemed only after repeated threats that complaints would be filed.

"We get our money back from the Metropolitan Utilities district on gas and water checks," said Armburst, "but how they get it I don't know.

"We are going to stop this practice if we have to put every offender in jail."

On several checks for auto licenses Armburst stated that he threatened to take license plates off cars if payment was not made.

He declared he had the support of County Attorney Beal and Check Investigator Paul Steinwender. The county attorney's office has already mailed letters to taxpayers warning them that action would be taken if the checks were not made good at once.

Odell.—Mrs. John Hohman, 88, pioneer of Odell, died after a prolonged illness. She was the mother of Matt Hohman, proprietor of the greenhouse at Odell.

McShane Estate Sued for Back Income Tax

Suit to recover $23,623.32, alleged to be back income taxes, was filed in federal court against William D. Hosford and Kathryn McShane, executor and trustee, respectively, of the estate of the late John A. McShane, by United States District Attorney J. C. Kinsler.

Kinsler in his petition charges that the defendants filed "an incorrect, a misleading and false tax return for 1918 when the Creighton-McShane Oil company was dissolved."

Kinsler further charges that no tax was paid when the dissolution took place and that the tax amount asked for in the petition was disclosed only after a review and audit of the company's books.

RADIO

Program for May 30.
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press)

WSB, Atlanta Journal (429): 8-9, Shrine band; 10:45, orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo (319): 4:30-5:30, music; 5:30, news; 7-9, Decoration day; 9:30, dance.

WGN, Chicago Tribune (370): 7-10, musical.

WMAQ, Chicago News (447.8): 7, G. A. R.; 8:15, Memorial day program.

KYW, Chicago (536): 6:30, concert; 7:20, talks; 9-1:30, revue.

WLS, Chicago (345): 6-7, musical; 7-8, farm lectures; 8-10 Herald-Examiner program.

WJAX, Cleveland (390): 8, concert.

WFAA, Dallas News (476): 12:30-1, address; 8:30-9:30, concert.

WOC, Davenport (484): 6:30 bedtime; 7, talk; 8, program.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476): 7:30-8:30, concert; 9:30-10:45, concert.

WOS, Jefferson City (440.9): 8, Decoration day, Boy Scouts.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411): 6-7, Duo-Art, address, story, music; 8, musical; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WHAS, Louisville Journal (400): 8-9, Kiwanis club concert, dramatic reader.

KFI, Los Angeles (469): 8:45, vocal; 10-1 a. m., concert, instrumental, orchestra.

WGI, Medford (360): 5, talk; 6, Decoration day.

WMC, Memphis Commercial-Appeal (500): 8:30, Walter Moore; 11, Steamer Idlewild orchestra.

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul (417): 7:30, lectures; 9:15, business message; 9:30, bugle and drum corps.

WOR, Newark (405): 4:15, children; 4:30, stories; 5, Decoration day program.

WEAF, New York City (492): 4-9, music, talks, orchestra.

WJZ, New York (455): 5, bedtime; 5:10, talk; 5:30, French; 6:15, talks, piano, trumpets.

WJY, New York (405): 5:30-8, entertainment.

WAAW, Omaha (360): 8:05, bridge.

WOAW, Omaha (526): 6, speakers; 6:30, dinner; 9-11, musical.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (492): 4:30, concert; 5:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:30, comedy.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (326): 4:30, children; 6, Serenaders.

WOO, Philadelphia (509): 5:30, orchestra; 6:30-8, concert; recital, dance.

KGW, Portland (492): 10, Memorial day; 12:30, Hoot Owls.

WKAQ, San Juan (360): 6-8, studio.

WGY, Schenectady (380): 6:30, talk; 7, songs; 7:15, melodrama.

WBZ, Springfield (337): 4, music; 8:30, bedtime; 8, orchestra; 9, music, songs.

WOAW Program

6:30 p. m., speakers half hour.
6:30 p. m., dinner program by Ken Baker's Omahans.
9:00 p. m., program by Central High School orchestra, Walter Woerner, director.
"Star Spangled Banner."
Overture, "Lustpiel" .....Keler-Bela
Waltz Symponia .....Beudix
Baritone Solo—Selected.
Roy Larsen
"Hearts Longing" .....Zamecnik
"Clown Dance" .....Zamecnik
String Trio, "Serenade" ..Victor Herbert
"Remembrance" .....Deppen
"Flirtation" .....Cross
Vocal Solo—Selected.
"Arabian Romance" .....Mildenberg
"Mexican Habanera" .....Roberts
Clarinet trio, "Merriment Polka" .....
.....Barnard
"Japanese Sunset"
"Desert Caravan" .....Zamecnik
Violin solo.
Helen Williams
String trio, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" .....Saint Saens
March, Sousa—Selected.
"America."

Yeggs Crack and Rifle Two Safes in Heart of City

Lincoln Inn and Burbon & Co. Robbed of $500; Empty Money Bags Found in Alley.

Yeggmen Wednesday night cracked two safes in neighboring buildings at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, obtaining about $500 and leaving no clue behind for police.

More than $100 was taken from the safe in the office of the Lincoln Inn in the United States National Bank building. Betwen $300 and $400 was obtained from the safe of Burbon & Co., women's ready to wear apparel house, over the McCrory Five and Ten cent store.

Padlock Broken.

Christy Jelenek, first employ of the Lincoln Inn to reach the restaurant this morning, found that the padlock on the steel gate guarding the stairway leading to the basement had been broken and then put back in place. A case knife had been used to open the office door, and the safe had been "punched."

The receptacle contained Wednesday's receipts, according to Dr. John Mack and W. O. Harrison, proprietors.

Entrance Unsolved.

The way in which the yeggs entered the offices of Burbon & Co. is a mystery to police. Evidently the robbers had scaled the steel gate downstairs and used a pass key on the doors on the second floor.

Leslie Burkenroad and Joseph Bonoff are proprietors of Burbon & Co.

Two empty money bags taken from the Burbon & Company safe were found in the alley below Sixteenth street by Jim Mason, janitor for Browning, King & Co.

No Arrest.

Both safe jobs are the clean cut work of professional cracksmen, according to detectivs.

This crime follows closely on the heels of the daylight downtown holdup of Wednesday when two girls and two men were bound and robbed in the office of the Jewish Welfare federation in the Lyric building at Nineteenth and Farnam streets.

Steinauer.—Miss Lily Shutz and Herman Ulrich were married at the Evangelical church here by Rev. H. Krueger. They will make their home on a farm in the Steinauer vicinity.

Adele Garrison

"My Husband's Love"

The Amazing Question That Katie Asked Madge.

Mother Graham is a strategist. She had been woefully confused and embarrassed when Junior unconsciously betrayed the little plan she had made to have him greet his father first, instead of me. But at Dicky's smiling quip to me, "You win that bet on a foul," she at once took a flanking position and questioned imperiously:

"What bet? What do you mean?"

Dicky pretended not to hear her—whether from chivalry toward me or reluctance to engage in any controversy with his mother, of whom he stands in much awe, I could not determine, but I could not feign temporary deafness for she was looking directly at me, and when I hesitated for an answer she spoke again:

"Do you intend to answer me, Margaret, or have I become of so little consequence in this house that you can ignore me?"

"Pardon me, mother," I replied, with placating mendacity. "I was just trying to remember what Dicky said. He's always joking, you know."

She cast a withering glance at me.

"You don't imagine you can throw any dust in my eyes, do you, Margaret?" she asked. "I insist that you tell me at once."

I did not glance toward Dicky, but I think he received my mental S. O. S. for he turned to his mother instantly.

"What is it you want to know, mother?" he asked, with suspicious meekness. "I didn't hear you ask me anything."

Mother Graham Decides

"I wish to know at once what you meant by Margaret's winning a bet." There were icicles, well formed ones, in his mother's voice now.

"Oh, that!" Her son patently sparred for time, then decided that the truth was the only way out. "Why, I bet Madge that Junior would run to me first."

"I see." She turned to me and scanned me from head to foot, while I waited for the explosion. But when it came, it was far less violent than I feared. Evidently the remembrance of Junior's unconscious exposure of her own petty, little scheme tempered her speech.

"I do not know much of your sporting terms, Richard," she threw over her shoulder, with her eyes still fixed upon me, "but I should imagine that the remark I heard you address to Margaret, fitted the case exactly.

She held me a second longer with her angry eyes, consigning me to outer darknes, then turned to Marion as if neither Dicky nor I longer existed.

"Marion, dear," she said, with the softened voice she almost always uses in addressing Lillian's winsome young daughter, "will you please tell Katie to come here to me immediately?"

"Eef Some Friend—"

I choked back a little laugh at this characteristic piece of feminine retaliation. She meant to give Katie instructions concerning the household routine in a manner wholly ignoring me. The temptation to thwart her little scheme was irresistible and I addressed my mother-in-law deferentially:

"If you don't mind, Mother, dear, I shall go up to my room now. I am anxious to get off the outer layers of dust at least. The roads certainly need rain."

There was nothing, of course, that she could say to this, but I felt her angry eyes on my retreating back, and knew that I had another black mark against my name on my mother-in-law's memory tablets.

In the shelter of my own room, I locked the door and flung myself upon the bed, too weary and dispirited for the moment to care what happened to me or to anybody else.

But after a few minutes' relaxation, I arose, knowing that I must not give the impression that I was sulking in my room, although the phrase came nearer describing my action and feeling than anything else. I bathed and changed to a house-dress and was just about to go downstairs when a timid knock sounded on my door and, opening it quickly, I saw Katie standing in front of it casting quick, furtive glances from side to side as if she feared observation.

"Oh, Misses Graham!" she whispered, edging past me into the room. "May I spik to you, plees, qveeck?"

I closed the door softly and patted her shoulder reassuringly.

"Of course, Katie," I said. "What is it?"

She looked at me for a minute with parted lips, and I knew she was trying to frame her question in adequate words.

"Missis Graham," she said at last, "eef some friend of your vant you to hide somethings for dem, some things you tink dere vould be troubles about, vat vould you say?"

THREE INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

Dunbar, Neb., May 29.—The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gawart narrowly escaped being killed when a team ran away while he was discing corn. Mrs. Paul Naeve lost control of her auto near here while enroute to Nebraska City from Cook, running into an embankment, her daughter receiving injuries that required surgical attention. The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross had his left knee badly lacerated by a cultivator when the horses became frightened.

Swims River to Escape.

Beatrice, Neb., May 29.—A stranger here in a crap game with loaded dice is said to have cleaned up a "nice sum." Two young men who lost complained to Deputy Sheriff Ashenfelter, and an effort was made to arrest the fellow, who escaped by swimming the Blue river after the officer chased him nearly half an hour through the railroad yards.

Rome and Omaha

In the days of pompous Rome when buildings there were lined with gold; when rich Romans were bedecked with costly jewels, and a heavy blanket of wealth covered the community—the richest of the rich did not have the conveniences enjoyed by Omahans today.

No matter how rich the Roman was—even though his home was lined with gold and studded with diamonds—he couldn't, with the press of a button or the turn of a switch, bring forth the many conveniences of electricity.

Omaha has no buildings lined with gold. It has more than that! It has fine schools and churches. It has good streets, beautiful parks and boulevards, thriving industries and happy folk.

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Frocks you'll find difficult to duplicate at twice this price.

Frocks adapted to every summer need and for every woman whatever her taste or desire. The smartest summer modes are represented in this unusual seelction, offering undeniable quality and color charm. 600 to choose from Saturday.

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The most successful purchase we have consummated this season is responsible for this extraordinary sale. You'll wonder how it is possible to sell such beautiful Frocks for only $15.

Frocks—Sixth Floor

Month-End Sale of

Pumps and Oxfords

$4.65

Worth double and more

all leathers—

Sandals
Cutout
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Strap
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What a buying opportunity this brings to you—the wanted styles—and at a price you cannot resist.

These are broken sizes, so early attendance is urged.

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Saturday

Choice of the House Sale

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Including Values to $20.

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