

Hundred Planes to Cavort in Air at Garden City

All Sorts of Stunts to Be Tried—37-Story Building Is Suggested for Temple of Arts.

By The Associated Press. New York, April 30.—The whirl of airplane motors has become a common noise in New York, but there still is a thrill for even the most sedate of Father Knickerbocker's youngsters in seeing a hundred or so machines cavorting in the air at one time.

Knowing that there has been arranged a meeting for airplanes only out at Garden City tomorrow which, it is expected, will attract to Long Island a host of sport lovers.

The meet will be the first of a series of national flying meets this season. The list of entries reads like the roster of American war aces, with a lot of other names of famous or almost famous aviators added.

All sorts of stunts will be tried. There will be landing for a mark, with and without use of the motor; 25-mile races; parachute jumping; speed trials, altitude trials, and will all be topped off with reviews of the army and U. S. mail squadrons, which have hangars at the fields near Garden City.

Suggest Art Temple Be 37 Stories High. Now that New York has virtually decided to have a temple of music and arts, proposals are beginning to be shown to the committee in charge. One of them, which is unique, is to have the new temple follow as closely as possible the generally accepted style of architecture of most Manhattan buildings.

Manhattan Cop Orders Mme. Joffre to Move On. While Marshal Joffre was stepping from the Washington train which brought him to the city last week, Mme. Joffre stepped from the car and, she watched the reception committee greet her famous husband—but no one gave her attention.

So she and Mlle. Joffre roared upstairs alone. They stood at the exit where the automobiles were waiting for the marshals to come out. A policeman ordered them to move on, Mme. Joffre shrugged her shoulders and looked puzzled, but just then Gen. Bullard, commander of the Department of the West, recognized her. A special automobile took her to her hotel.

Couple Promise on "Obey" in Ceremony. The "little church around the corner" has done many things to be obliging, but it almost lost a wedding ceremony this week because its ministers would not drop the word "obey" from the service.

John H. Awtry of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Neil Jacoby, a student at Barnard college, presented themselves to be married. They brought an argument with them. He wanted the "obey." She did not think this was necessary. He put it up to the ministers. They agreed. In fact, they would not marry the couple unless "obey" was in.

Observe Anniversary of Washington's Anniversary. The 133rd anniversary of the inauguration of President Washington will be celebrated tomorrow by a special service under the auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution in Old St. Paul's chapel.

Homes of 150 Destitute Mexicans Burn to Ground. Denver, April 29.—One hundred and fifty destitute Mexicans were made "absolutely homeless" here when the torch was applied to their hovels, erected on the edge of the city "dump," destroying the "squatter settlement."

Bellevue Notes. Sara Adell Janoff, the petite dancer of South Omaha, will entertain the dinner of Bellevue training school this evening. Miss Janoff is scheduled in dance on the roof of the M. E. Smith company Monday night.

Distinguished Americans Flock to English Capital

Tourist Business Expected to Equal That of Prewar Years—Scotland Yard Confronted With Crime Wave of Serious Proportions—Halt of Labor Lockout Is Sought.

By The Associated Press. London, April 30.—Not since 1919 has London had at one time such numbers of distinguished American visitors as in the last fortnight. They have included diplomats, pugilists, motion picture heroines and producers, financiers, university professors, athletes, and leaders of industry and commerce.

There are well-defined evidences that this year will see the American tourist business equalling or even exceeding the prewar records. A Canadian steamship sailed from England a few days ago with 500 passengers, of whom more than 400 were Americans returning home by way of Canada, after visiting the continent.

Scotland Yard Suppressing Periodical Wave of Crime. Scotland yard is engaged in the suppression of one of London's periodical crime waves. There has been an unusual number of homicides recently and several of those in the metropolitan district have been marked by almost fiendish brutality.

In addition, evidence adduced at the inquest into the death of a young dancer last December, who committed suicide by taking poison, provided the newspapers with several columns of "dope traffic revelations" which already have resulted in police raids on places suspected of illicit traffic in liquor and drugs.

The vigilance of the Scotland yard operatives and customs officials has resulted in prison terms for several persons found in the possession of habit-forming drugs.

Clever hiding places used by drug smugglers and discovered by the authorities include hollow heels in women's shoes, specially constructed hollow crucifixes and other articles of jewelry and even Bibles with pages cut away in the center of the book. The customs officials frankly admit their inability to cope with the traffic unless every article of each traveler's wearing apparel and baggage is minutely examined, so the police are concentrating their efforts on the districts and places believed to provide markets for the drug peddlers.

Britishers Want Parliament to Reduce Taxation of Beer. All public interest in the work of the session of parliament which began Wednesday appears to be concentrated on the budget, which Sir Robert H. Horne, the chancellor of the exchequer, will present Monday.

There is a great demand from business organizations and taxpayers generally for a reduction of the income tax, based on the argument that the present tax places a crushing burden on business. An agitation has been conducted by the newspapers for some time for a general reduction of the income tax and a number of the papers are printing forms of petitions for subscribers to fill in and forward to members of parliament.

The movement for lowered taxes is not confined to the income tax, but extends to three commodities, tea, sugar and beer, which are consumed by virtually the whole population and which bear a great burden of taxation.

Government Seeks to Halt Vast Lockout by Employers. The government is working hard in an endeavor to adjust the differences between the members of the Amalgamated Engineering union, who were locked out seven weeks ago, and their employers, thus avoiding an extension of this most recent labor dispute to include a million men. Unless a settlement is effected, this number will be locked out by the end of the week as notices to 45 unions were posted several days ago by the employing associations.

Long Lines Continue to View Prices' Presents. The peculiar fascination which the wedding presents of a princess hold, especially for women and girls, is evidenced by the long lines of curious persons which still may be seen daily moving through the state rooms of St. James palace, where Princess Mary's gifts were placed on exhibition several weeks ago. As there is an admission charge of one shilling, and it is estimated that at least 125,000 have visited the display, the charities designated to receive the funds will benefit to a large extent. Present indications are that it will be several more weeks before the public's desire to see the royal bride's treasure hall is gratified fully.

Woman Executive of Railway Line Tells How to Win Assistant Secretary of Burlington Admits It's No Secret—Use Your Head, She Says. Chicago, April 30.—This is to introduce the only woman executive of any first-class railroad in America. She is Mrs. Edith Jarvis Alden, who has been installed, after a unanimous election, as assistant secretary of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

And with her attainment comes the realization of childhood dreams—visions of the impossible. "When I was young I regretted not being a boy," Mrs. Alden declared when interviewed in the suite assigned to officers. "I wanted to be a railroader, to swing a lamp in the dark and signal fast trains."

Dempsey 'Knocked Cold' by Expense of Paris Lunch

Light Viands for Small Party Cost Champion Pugilist Staggering Total of \$25. By The Associated Press. Paris, April 30.—This is the most expensive town I've ever struck," exclaimed Jack Dempsey as he looked over a bill presented him for a meal in a boulevard cafe.

The champion pugilist, with Jack Kearns, his manager, a French newspaper man and the correspondent as his guests, each had taken the equivalent of an American business man's ordinary lunch. Dempsey drank water and the three guests light wine. The bill read 228 francs, which, with the customary 1 per cent tip, increased to 250.

Dempsey immediately translated the amount into dollars. "Twenty-five bucks," he expostulated. "Why I could eat meals like that for a week in New York for that money."

"It must be great, Jack," said the correspondent as guest and hosts sauntered out of the restaurant, "to look over the crowds on the boulevards and be able to say to oneself: 'There's not a man in that crowd I can't lick.'"

"Doesn't you believe it," replied the champion modestly. "There are perhaps half a dozen men on the boulevard now, who, with a little training, would knock me for a goal."

Florence Nightingale School to Be Dedicated May 12. The Florence Nightingale School for Nurses, the present memorial to American nurses who gave their lives in France during the war, is nearing completion at Talence, near Bordeaux. It will be dedicated May 12, the 102d anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, founder of modern Red Cross nursing.

No less than 278 American nurses died on duty in France and 50,000 nurses in the United States have contributed to the fund making this school possible.

Silk Hat, Retired by War, Made Essential at Races. Among the incidental victims of the war, the high silk hat was one whose fate was regarded as definitely settled. It disappeared with the mobilization and it was found that marriages and funerals could be celebrated without its presence. It required, during the war, a minister or an ambassadorial function of first importance to produce them.

But now the Jockey club, the most aristocratic social body in France, has decided that henceforth, its members must not appear at races without their "shiny silk toppers."

Women to be Symphonic in Color, Dressmakers Decide. The return to simple, organdie dresses, with extended hips, as in the days of Louis XIV, is promised by the big Paris dressmakers who are just beginning to display their midsummer models. These "period" dresses all have the appearance of that which must be worn in the fashion, women this summer, to quote one Paris dressmaker, will be "symphonies in one color."

There will be no mixture or blending of colors. Every woman will have gown, cape, stockings and shoes of the same shade.

Dressmakers now feel they will be amply compensated for the long reign of black, whose vogue made the woman's wardrobe some 50 per cent cheaper than it is today.

Robbers Escape Police at Chicago's Busiest Corner. Chicago, April 29.—More than 100 policemen and special detectives made a cordon about an entire block in the downtown district early today in an effort to trap two robbers who were attempting to enter vaults containing \$100,000 worth of furs. The robbers dodged among department stores, going through skylights from one building to another, finally escaping.

The block where the scene occurred is on the "world's busiest corner," State and Madison streets, and comprises a number of the leading business houses of the city.

See Want Ads Are Best Business Boosters.

RADIO DEPARTMENT Code Mastered by Simple Method

Amateurs Can Learn How to Pick Up Message with Radiophone. In next Sunday's radio department of The Bee complete instructions on how to build an audion built amplifying receiver will be published with diagrams.

The shir-fong sparks that speak and chirp and rasp in dissimilar tunes through the radio receiver probably often set aflame the amateur's curiosity as to what they are saying but they fail to infuse the ambition to learn to interpret them because of the mistaken belief that the code is beyond him, belonging only to wireless operators. That belief is wrong.

Lady Astor and Husband See U. S. Senate in Action. Members of Parliament Watch "Morning Hour" Proceedings—Hitchcock Escorts Visitors to Seats.

Omaha Bee Lensed Wire. Washington, April 30.—Lord and Lady Astor visited the senate both, as members of parliament, having the privilege of the floor in the American congress.

With Mrs. Lyttleton, who accompanied them from London, Lord and Lady Astor were taken to the president's room in the capitol shortly before noon. It was nearly 12:30 when the little group appeared in the senate.

Lady Astor, entering first with Senator Swanson of Virginia, Lord Astor with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska and Senator Williams of Mississippi escorting Mrs. Lyttleton, who, however, did not remain in the chamber.

Seated on a big leather divan at the rear of the chamber on the democratic side, Lady Astor watched the proceedings of the "morning hour" and greeted the senators who came up to be presented, rising punctiliously, though in the case of several senators personal wave of her hand served to call them to a seat beside her.

Senator Pat Harrison she greeted with "Come here, I know all about you. You voted against suffrage." Then, escorted by Senator Swanson, she crossed to the republican side of the chamber, where the majority members crowded about her.

Second Movie Theater Will Open in Alliance. Alliance, Neb., April 30.—(Special.)—Alliance's second motion picture theater, the new Kialto, will give its initial performance May 1. The proprietor is J. E. Hughes, former manager of the Imperial theater. It has a seating capacity of about 500.

Alliance has had only one motion picture theater for the last five years, although several attempts have been made to open a second show.

Corns? —just say Blue-jay to your druggist Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Free: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 11, for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

Two Men Arrested for Brunen Murder

Brother-in-Law and Former Employee Charged With Killing Circus Owner. Mount Holly, N. J., April 30.—With two men in jail here charged with the murder of John T. Brunen, circus owner, who was shot to death at his home at Riverside, N. J., the night of March 10, County Detective Ellis Parker said that inquiry is continuing into an alleged conspiracy to do away with Brunen.

Harry C. Mohr, brother-in-law of the slain man, and Charles M. Powell, former employee in Brunen's circus, were formally charged with the crime after Mohr was arrested in Camden. Powell confessed, according to authorities, that Mohr had urged him for months to kill Brunen.

According to the confession, Mohr gave Powell money to buy the shotgun and shells with which to kill Brunen and drove him to the circus man's home the night of the shooting. After he had shot Brunen as the latter sat near a window, he escaped in a closed car driven by Mohr, Powell's alleged confession states.

Mohr has given him money several times in the four months preceding the shooting of Brunen and had promised him \$1,000 when he had shot the circus man, Powell asserts.

The Bee Leads Other Papers in Sport News.

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Illinois Central System Clears Up Point About Railway Net Income. The net railway operating income of the Class I railroads of the United States for 1921 was at the rate of 3.31 per cent upon their tentative valuation as established by the Interstate Commerce Commission for rate-making purposes. Many have construed this to mean that the railroads realized a net income of 3.31 per cent available for dividends, enlargements and improvements. This is far from being true. There is a great difference between "net railway operating income" and "net income."

The Dancing Master

By RUBY M. AYRES. (Copyright, 1922.)

(Continued From Saturday.) She slipped out of the room as soon as madame returned and posted the check to Edith Sanger. "You look very happy tonight, cherie," she said to her after dinner when they were sitting in madame's own little room. It was a warm evening and the window was open to let in the mild, spring air.

Farmer was sitting on the wide window seat smoking, his eyes upon Elizabeth, and his hand lay full length on a couch, wrapped in a bizarre sort of tea gown, a long cigarette holder held daintily between her white teeth.

She had tried to teach Elizabeth to smoke but the girl always refused. Madame's queer eyes rested on her now rather quizzically. "She was fond of Elizabeth in her own way, but she did not understand her."

"You look," she said again, blowing a puff of smoke into the air and watching it fade away, "you look as if someone has put a golden spoon in your mouth."

Elizabeth laughed. "I don't think that would make me very happy," she said, she smiled at Farmer. "As a matter of fact, I was thinking about the 11th of June."

"Oh, madame has great plans for you," he said. "She lies awake at night and thinks what she can do that will make you more famous still; she has told me of all manner of wonderful things."

"What sort of things, madame?" Elizabeth asked eagerly. She felt like a child who listens to a fairy tale, and tries to persuade itself that it is all true.

Madame waved a hand airily. "There are—oh, so many things!" she said dreamily. "I send you to Paris, perhaps, or to Italy. I got Masherine, the great composer, to write you a dance, which no one else shall know. Or I get you a partner, and you dance as many other famous matters have done. Tienst! We shall see what we hall see."

Elizabeth's color deepened. "A partner?" she echoed. Her thoughts flew at once to Royston. Supposing—just supposing that it would be possible to choose him?

She lost herself in rapturous day-dreams, knowing full well their folly. Even if it were possible, he would never consent; he had said that he could not longer offer her even his friendship.

"I don't think I want a partner," she said slowly. Madame laughed. "You count your chickens before they are—how you say?" she said indignantly. "But we shall see! After the 11th we shall see."

When Elizabeth came in the following afternoon there were some visiting cards lying on the hall table, to which madame drew her attention with a malicious smile. "Read! See!" she exclaimed. "They bow to you already, my little one! You see!" Elizabeth looked at the cards without much interest; then she laughed. "Mrs. Mason—Miss Dolly Mason."

Exhibition now on public view Perfect Reproductions of the most Beautiful Specimens of Genuine Pearls C. B. BROWN CO. Diamond Merchants—Jewelers—Silversmiths Northwest Corner 16th and Farnam "THE TREASURE CHEST OF OMAHA"