

HOLLYWOOD

Send News Items to
Herbert A. Lindstrom

Fred Wilkinson and son Gordon, are on a motor trip to Akron, O. They are expected home the latter part of this week.

J. B. Whitney is erecting a two car garage at the north side of his lot.

Del Noble of the Ten-Mile road and Switzer road is having a water and plumbing system installed in his home.

Miss Elizabeth Eggiman, sister of Mrs. George Schulkins, left Tuesday for her home in Cleveland, having been a guest at her sister's home since Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spalding and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Saulding.

The new baby at the William Brooks home has been named William Jr. Mother and son are doing well. The nurse, Mrs. A. Wright, left Tuesday for her home.

Miss Grace Schulkins, who is employed in a law office in Detroit, is spending a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schulkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deneau attended a surprise party at Detroit Saturday night.

J. C. Lasey, who resides with his father at 118 Miller avenue, was in a serious auto accident at Detroit last week end. Mr. Lasey was driving out the Six-Mile road, when about to cross Second boulevard, when a car struck Mr. Lasey's car turning it over on its side. Miss Mable Lawrence, a passenger in Mr. Lasey's car, was cut by flying glass. She was given first aid and taken home. Mr. Lasey escaped without injury. Edward Pierce of Farmington, who was driving his car immediately behind the one which struck Mr. Lasey stopped and gave his assistance.

Mrs. Jack Valarius, of Redford, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks Saturday.

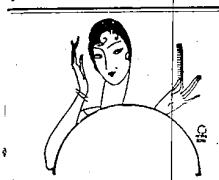
Ralph Carpenter went with his mother on Thursday last to the hospital for an eye examination.

Mrs. J. B. Whitney and daughter Ruth, returned Saturday last from a visit to her brother and mother at Perry, N. Y. They also visited Ruth's great grandmother at Conneaut, Pa.

The city of Tacoma, Wash., recently celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of the installation of its first telephone. The city now has over 27,000 telephones.

There has been an increase of more than 100,000 telephones in the city of Detroit in the four years from July 1, 1924, to July 1, 1928.

Over \$368,000,000 are invested in the aerial plant, including wires and poles, of the Bell Telephone system in this country.



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Never Can Live Down That Fatal Faux Pas

Of course, I shall have to leave town and attempt to begin all over again where my past is unknown. I cannot remain here, where my business associates eye me pityingly, knowing that the new sales manager, Mr. Gooms, has given me to understand that my time is up at the end of the month. And what I did seemed, at the time, so venial!

My blunder occurred at a little dinner given by the sales force in honor of Mr. Gooms. All had gone pleasantly enough; Mr. Gooms, who sat at my right, seemed to take a particular interest in me. And when, in response to the general demand, he rose to "say a few words," I sank back contentedly enough, certainly with no presentiment of disaster. It is true I had drunk a good deal; but my nerves were steady, I knew what I was about, and except for a slight feeling of unusual vigor, possibly of daring, I was quite normal. Even now I cannot account for that fatal faux pas.

I only know that when Mr. Gooms, after the usual apology for his lack of forensic ability, cleared his throat and began: "That reminds me of the story of the Scotchman who took his wife for an airplane ride—how slow it is you've heard this one—"

I stepped him!—Kansas City Times.

Human Body Depends on Toe for Balance

The most perfectly formed feet are found among savages. Civilization tends to compress the feet, spoiling the shape of the toes and in many cases actually deforming them. Originally intended to be used as a sort of second set of fingers, the toes still play a prominent part in the lives of many natives. Indian craftsmen, for instance, hold a tool between their toes with an ease almost equal to handling it. Amongst the more advanced peoples, however, this use of the toes is completely obsolete, and in another hundred years our toes may be out of work. In the meantime, however, we must certainly have a use, though limited, for our toes. On them we largely depend for the balance of our bodies, the spring of our walk. If we were toothless, every step would be a jar. For cycling, football, dancing, to name but three instances, toes are practically essential. In them we carry about with us a sliding lever more delicate than any science could devise, which helps us to keep our balance. Decidedly, we cannot yet afford to dispense with our toes.

The Wood Makers

The ancient Britons, we are told, dyed themselves blue with woad. The manufacture of dye from woad is still carried on, although it is not used for its original purpose.

Huge, cumbersome wooden rollers drawn by horses are used to crush the plant, and in the village of Parson Drove, in the Fen country, a woad mill is still in seasonal use, its processes probably differing little from those of two thousand years ago.

Woad has its uses in newer industries, and for certain purposes its value still remains superior to all modern substitutes.—London Mail.

Feathered Dustbins

Would you care for a vulture in place of your dustbin? In Tibet, where there are no modern facilities for getting rid of refuse such as are afforded in this country, vultures are used for this purpose.

The lamas make a practice of trapping the cleverest or black vultures and fastening a long rope to the bird's leg. The other end of the rope is attached to a peg driven in the ground, and each bird is provided with a big rock on which to perch. Garbage is strewn around it, and the scavenging birds feed on this and quickly clear it away.

Novel Tadpole Test

Hot water causes female tadpoles to turn into males if they are kept in it too long. A scientist kept two sets of tadpoles from the egg stage until he was able to determine their sex.

In one set, in which the temperature of the water was normal, the sex ratio was normal, about 100 females to 90 males. In the other set the temperature of the water was jumped suddenly to nearly 90 degrees Fahrenheit when the tadpoles were five weeks old. The sex glands of the females in this set gradually assumed a masculine character, and the frogs emerged as males.

Code Employed for Telegrams in China

The transmission and receipt of telegrams in China is not so easy as in western countries, because the Chinese language lacks an alphabet and expresses itself by characters and signs that represent words. In consequence, for purposes of telegraphing, an exact list has been made of signs in quantity sufficient for ordinary correspondence, and to each of the signs a different number is given which is transmitted by the Morse telegraphic system. The code consists of 8,600 ciphers, the whole forming a pamphlet of 40 pages, each one of which contains ten series of 20 characters, with its corresponding number. On receipt of a telegram the operator looks up in his book the characters represented by the numbers transmitted by the operators and transcribes them into legible Chinese.—Washington Sunday Star.

PHILOSOPHICAL

Nobody loves a sham.

Better books build better minds.

Easy street needs no zoning law.

Necessity makes the timid brave.

Hope is a sort of nerve tonic for the ambitious.

Many a full-dress suit covers an empty stomach.

How carefully you talk with one whom you distrust.

Next to a polite child for delighting us is a bashful one.

A man who is popular with himself is at least fairly happy.

If a man likes music, he will go to a concert without urging.

Marriage carries off more single girls than any other epidemic.

In politics, if you know what you want, you've got "political convictions."

People addicted to conceited fault-finding imagine it is intellectual criticism.

Advice is the only thing that you can offer some people that they won't take.

Ignorance is a bilateral state that prevents some people from acquiring wisdom.

The words of a weak woman often carry more weight than the muscles of a strong man.

The youthful graduate is the only person who knows enough to run the nation, successfully.

The silent man may be a mine of wisdom, but a talkative fool sometimes explodes the mine.

Make Provision for Able Legal Defense

I am frequently asked how widely known and able lawyers can afford to give their services to criminals who, it is known, are absolutely without funds. Not by any conceivable stretch of the imagination could the criminal meet the fee which can justly be commanded by the lawyer who defends him.

My answer to that is that during the course of their criminal careers many criminals pay monthly tribute to the lawyer who will defend them should arrest overtake them. I have been told by some criminals that 15 per cent of every dollar they steal goes immediately to the lawyer to whom they will look for defense when the crash comes.

This, I presume, is nothing more or less than an insurance premium, but the plan is pernicious indeed.—Charles F. Coe in the Saturday Evening Post.

World's Deepest Well

The deepest well in the world has been sunk in Orange county, California, where a depth of more than 8,000 feet, or 250 feet more than the previous record, has been reached. At 7,500 feet the temperature was found to be above 212 degrees, the melting point of the battery of the photographic machines used in making the depth surveys, and the batteries became thoroughly molten. The shaft is the only well ever drilled by electric power to a depth of more than 8,000 feet. Drilling was in progress continuously for over two years. A 5½-inch bit was used with Westinghouse transformers and a variable-speed motor. The shaft drifted from the vertical up to a deviation of 500 feet at a depth of 5,985 feet, and then drifted back till at 8,000 feet the tilt was only 28 degrees.

Red Cross Membership

The approximate adult membership of the National Red Cross societies in 1927 amounted to 8,678,342. The junior membership was 10,612,411, making the total 19,290,753. Of the total membership the United States had 8,913,814, so that the rest of the world had less than ten million enrolled members, adult and junior. Next to the United States, Japan has the largest total enrollment, 8,500,292; Italy comes next, with 1,720,000; Germany is third, with 1,270,284. The list comprises 14 societies under the Red Cross.

Skyscrapers and Wonders

Sir Thomas Lipton said at a dinner in New York:

"A great and subtle compliment was paid to your city by a friend of mine. He was here a fortnight. On his return I said to him: 'What did you think of New York?'"

"I have come home," he answered, "with the roof of my mouth sunburned."

A Sensitive Instrument

Visitor—Got a barometer, I see. Does it work well?

Host—I should say so. Why, that instrument even indicates when my wife is going to have a crying spell.—Boston Transcript.

True

Bill—I'm in a straitened financial condition.
Tom—Yeah, if you're not parallel.

MILLION CHEVROLETS DELIVERED SINCE JAN. 1

Keeping pace with the most insistent demand in its history, the Chevrolet Motor Company has delivered more than one million cars into the hands of owners since the introduction of the popular "Bigger and Better" model

last January first it was announced at the company's offices here today.

This sensational achievement of delivering one million cars in nine months is without a parallel in the history of the manufacture of gear-shift cars. Chevrolet cars are sold in Farmington by the Farmington Motor Sales.

Despite new plants and factory additions, Chevrolet has been working on a night and day basis since the first of the year in an effort to keep pace with orders. More than 40,000 men, the greatest number ever on the Chevrolet payroll, were employed to assist in the production of the million "Bigger and Better" models now on the road.

Unlisted Assets

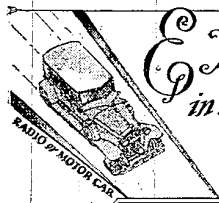
Unlisted among the assets of many business institutions of this community is the very tangible cooperation given by this bank.

There are times when your business can use our broad experience and modern facilities to advantage. We shall be happy to have you call upon us.

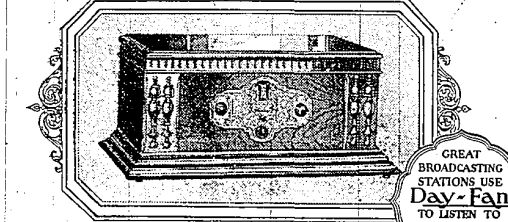


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EXCELLENCE
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STATIONS USE
Day-Fan
TO LISTEN TO
THEIR OWN
PROGRAMS

Day-Fan 8 Electric Radio
Designed with Tomorrow in Mind

A \$10,000 motor car remains \$10,000 worth of luxurious smartness and mechanical precision for several seasons. Today you may buy a radio set which likewise will be a source of pride and give you delightful enjoyment for many years to come—perhaps even as much real pleasure as a fine car would—yet at but a small percentage of the cost.

The Day-Fan, up-to-the-minute in design, is built to an old-proven standard for musical instruments—a standard that will never change: excellence of tone. To listen to this radio in your home is to realize clearly its total perfection—its ability to render faithfully the good things of the air.

In this set, furthermore, you have an ideal balance of selectivity and sensitivity, the re-

sult of advanced construction features. The Day-Fan brings you this all-time satisfaction in a true all-electric A.C. tube receiver, compact (with power supply a built-in part of the set) and beautiful in appearance.

The table model above illustrated is a walnut cabinet with burl walnut panel. Single dial control, with auxiliary volume control knob, and a high-low power switch.

The set employs eight tubes (4 r. f. stages.) Push-pull amplification gives undistorted volume. Set is entirely shielded. It is protected against variations in line voltage. The careful construction assures freedom from trouble. A unique device permits the use of a phonograph pick-up without rewiring. The price less tubes and speaker is \$150.

THE AUTO SHOP

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