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FILM DOM IS AGOG OVER THREAT MADE BY MRS. CHAPLIN

Divorce Suit Hearing May Reveal Names of Those In Her Infidelity Item

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 1.—Mrs. Chaplin's threat to name the prominent motion picture actress in her sensational divorce complaint against Charlie Chaplin today afforded the film colony a new morsel for conjecture and gossip.

Alone in the House of Many Rooms



Mrs. Chaplin on the beautiful staircase of the Chaplin mansion.

slip in the marital affairs of the screen comedienne. Lyndel Young, chief counsel for Mrs. Chaplin, yesterday furnished a new sensation for those who have been following the case when he announced that his client "in all probability would amend her complaint by injecting charges of infidelity and naming a feminine film star."

port as well as that of the motion picture industry," Young said. This has but one answer. The public is fully competent to form its own opinion on the merits of the case. Mrs. Chaplin's complaint involves only Charles Chaplin, but if Mr. Schenck desires to place the entire motion picture industry on trial here he is at liberty to do so.

SINCLAIR ALSO TO LOSE OIL RIGHTS, IS PREDICTION

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Administrative details were under consideration today by the navy department in connection with plans for taking over the Elk hills, Calif., naval oil reserve, which was returned to the government jurisdiction yesterday under a supreme court decision holding the reserve lease to Edward L. Doheny was made in an illegal, fraudulent and corrupt manner.

BANKER LOANS FOR DOG HOUSE, BUT BOY BORROWER DOGLESS

WEST ORANGE, N. J., March 1.—Parental intimation today re-established financial operations of Otto Sandell, 12, Otto borrowed \$2 from Judge Walter D. Van Riper, president of the West Orange Trust company, on the security of "initiative, confidence and personality" with the interest at six per cent to complete a dog house fund. But Otto has no dog, says his father, Julius, and the money must be returned. Besides, his father thinks a violin would be more useful than a dog house in view of the fact that Otto has no dog.

SNAPSHOTS OF THE WORLD'S NEWS

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—The beer war in Bavaria which broke out as a result of a 15 per cent boost in the price of beer has spread to such an extent that breweries, despite the 12 to 15 per cent dividends declared for 1926, are getting worried.

"Drink no more beer than is necessary to sustain life," is the slogan echoing through the highland country. Water is supplanting beer as a "chaser" for cognac. A mass meeting of men and women at Helcherabern passed a resolution declaring that the price of beer had risen out of all proportion with milk and that children were being deprived of a valuable food. A common jest in Bavaria especially is that infants are raised on bottled beer, a nipple being put over the mouth of the bottle.

The beer-garden price despite the additional federal tax is still cheaper for high quality beer in Bavaria than in most other states. A half-liter stein (about a pint) sells for from 5 to 7 cents.

School children who hate to get up in the morning have at last won a hearing on the question of starting public school classes at 9 instead of 8 a. m. The lot of pupils in Germany is held in comparison with that of youngsters in the United States. One parent-teacher association passed a resolution denouncing 8 o'clock classes as a "torture." Children are routed out of bed at 6:30 or 7 long before it is light, the resolution said, in order to escape punishment for coming late. Since there are no afternoon sessions, the pupils being given much more work, some parents believe it wiser to have classes from 9 to 1:30 instead of 8 to 12:30 as at present. The board of education so far has refused to take action.

Gen. Erich Ludendorff reveals his temper by the manner in which he breaks his bread, said Prof. Hugo Vogel, who was commissioner of the army headquarters during the war.

"Ludendorff has a peculiar habit of breaking his bread into small bits the minute he sits down for a meal," Prof. Vogel narrates. "These small pieces of bread he moulds into pellets. If he makes them slowly, with one hand only, it means that he is in good humor. If he turns them quickly, a storm is brewing. And if he uses both hands, things are in pretty bad shape and everybody is extremely careful not to irritate him."

Trying to break it gently to his parents that he had flunked his spring semester examination, a student at Göttingen university wired his expectant family in Berlin as follows: "Passed exam with flying colors! Professor delighted, enthusiastic, want me to repeat it next July."

Sport Enthusiasts riding to and from the winter resorts in the Bavarian Alps have damaged the interiors of so many of the Jerkwater electric railroad coaches by dragging in their skis and skates that the management to avoid passengers between conductors and gentlemen has posted schedules of breakage charges. By totaling up the fees for the long list of articles, the value of the furnishings of a small coach appears to be about \$15,000.

The charge for poking out a window is about 20 cents for each five square inches broken or cracked. The whole pane is replaced for \$2. Gas light globes in the electric coaches cost \$1; gas mantles 15 cents, electric light bulbs from 40 cents up; iron ashtrays 45 cents, brass ashtrays \$1.50; iron coat hooks 25 cents, brass hooks 60 cents.

In diplomatic negotiations and later with the press Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann has remained silent about one phase of his career that came to light when he went to Dresden to be made an honorary member of the Dresden Maennerchor "Liedertafel."

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LEADS MARINES



(NEA Service, Washington Bureau) Brigadier-General Logan Feland, who has been designated to command all the United States Marines in Nicaragua. As leader of the American land forces, General Feland will co-operate with Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, who commands the American special service squadron in Central American seas.

100 sub rosa clubs voluntarily have closed their doors in the last few months. But since cearte is not listed as a game of chance in the city ordinance, there is no noticeable let up in the gambling fever, especially among women.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Time to go home for lunch is considered the normal, inherent right of every Frenchman. The ministry of finance upholds this view, in ruling that every worker, of any class and in any trade, is entitled to deduct from his taxable income the amount spent for meals when business hours or location prevents him from going home at noon.

Cheese, strong-scented, fragrant and old, is making itself heard in France.

There is a concerted movement by the friends and defenders of good, old time chamberlains to get their rights on the menu cards for the 748 different kinds that are listed.

One book and several articles have appeared lately to instruct the public in the eating of cheese. There is indignation among the connoisseurs that women should continue their traditional hostility toward the loud-smelling varieties and that everyone doesn't know that cheese always should be served before and not after the sweet dessert.

Luclen Gaudin, to whom few dispute the title of the world's greatest swordsman, was voted the most popular of French sporting champions in a recent newspaper contest. Carpenter was second, Robert Grassin, the bicycle rider, third, and Suzanne Lenglen only fourth.

Gaudin's career as a fencer covers about 25 years. After the war the French federation declared him "beyond competition," so he ranks as a super-champion while the actual championship titles are accorded to others, all of whom he has beaten repeatedly.

He excelled first in fells, then added the title of champion with the epee, and later he has used the sword. His most startling performance of late was the defeat in one evening of a group of the leading fencers with the three arms, beating each man at his own game.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—This is the season for freakish cross country golf in Great Britain.

Playing a two-ball foursome from the St. Augustine club to the last hole of the Thame club course, three titles as the cross fives, B. C. MacNamara and C. M. Benjamin beat Norman Tiers and R. Wilson by 45 strokes. The winners negotiated the distance in 55 strokes. At one period of the match Dore and Wilson took 31 strokes to cover 30 yards of plowed ground—and then drove their ball into a quarry.

The longest "hole" ever played in golf was in a cross country match in Wales in 1920 when Robert Phillips and Raymond Thomas, playing a ball over a twenty-mile route from the first tee of the Radyr course to the last hole at Southerdown won a wager that they would hole out in 1,000 strokes. They did it in 688 strokes, starting on December 3 and finally sinking the ball at noon two days later. The players carried large ordinance maps.

Fondness of provincial society women for jewelry to wear on festive occasions does not run them into extravagances. They simply go to the local jeweler and hire what they need for the evening.

In west of England as well as several other midland towns the jewelry stores is a meeting place for well known residents and when a big function or dance is scheduled the jeweler lets out rings, bracelets, earrings and pendants at a moderate charge.

It is no uncommon thing for one store to have as much as \$1000 worth of jewelry lent in a single evening. In many cases the wearer has the same article time after time and has paid sufficient money in small amounts to have purchased it outright.

Polo is too rough a game for women and they have been barred from British tournaments in future.

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Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edison R. Waite, Secretary of the Shawnee, Oklahoma, Board of Commerce.

That as nature made it, Oregon has no rival. That as it develops so will it defy comparison with any other section. That the citizens of Oregon have opened their eyes to the realization of the great privilege they enjoy in their glorious state of promise and plenty. That they believe in telling others less fortunate than themselves of the remarkable resources and of the number of opportunities awaiting those who come to this favored spot of nature. That they fully realize that Oregon has greater resources and wealth than any other section, and honestly desire the world to know the true facts about Oregon. That Oregon has been endowed

NOTICE

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday, March 1st. A good attendance is desired.

with moderate winters, delightful summers, gentle rains and everything that goes to make it a profitable and pleasant state in which to work and live. The citizens of Oregon are earnestly and purposefully going ahead with pluck, energy and perseverance to make Oregon even a better state in which to live and prosper. Oregon is an empire, so wonderfully beautiful, so wealthy in natural resources that it has no peer anywhere.

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We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help in different ways during and after the recent high water. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thurston

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