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PROGRESS ON THE TARIFF

THE house ways and means committee declines to hearken to the advocates of applying tariff restriction to sugar from our own Philippines, thus demonstrating a sense of the fitness of things in its treatment of an American territory. And the tariff on Cuban sugar is to be lifted, indicating that the Cuban-American sugar lobby is not so potent as it once was.

The new tariff bill as reported to the house makes 400 pages. If this is the "limited revision" that President Hoover recommended one trembles to think what a bill would have been providing for general revision. It is said that Mr. Hoover is not altogether pleased but thinks the tinkering has been carried to unnecessary lengths. What he and the administration group wanted was revision confined practically to schedules that would benefit manufacturers in a good many lines, notably textiles and the metals.

There will be general approval by the country of the agricultural schedule increases but not so much for changes beyond that category. The American consumer will have to pay the tariff bill, of course, in increased prices for the things on which the tariff is raised.

The tariff program as put out in the printed bill is not finally set. There will be amendments before final enactment. But the bill as drafted shows real effort to help agriculture and that is the consideration of first importance in the matter.

A doctor left \$25,000 worth of radium in a New York City taxicab the other day. It has not been found, despite a general hue and cry and search for it. It is not so much on account of the loss as of the danger involved that the whole police force of the metropolis has been trying to locate the package. The radium was in a number of small containers each about the size of a needle. The needles were in a woolen bag and this was placed in a lead-lined box. The lead lining, according to experts, is sufficient only to check the action of the radium. It would burn its way slowly through its small containers and anyone handling it ignorantly might be seriously injured. Thus it would seem that radium is pretty nearly the ultimate in edged tools.

National Air Transport, which flies air mailplanes between New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City and Dallas, has just completed the third year of its operations, and is celebrating by revealing the figures that its three years' work have rolled up. They reflect an enormous amount of credit on the company and on aviation as a whole. In three years, N. A. T. planes have flown 4,674,343 miles, of which 1,614,445 were at night. They have carried a total of 2,113,303 pounds of mail and 105,959 pounds of express. At present they are averaging 6500 miles of flight every day. National Air Transport has a right to be very proud of this record. It demonstrates clearly the way in which aviation has established itself in this country.

Seven Chicago people were bitten by squirrels in the parks in three days recently. Why didn't the people use their bombs?

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

EDISON AND WEEDS

On his eighty-second birthday Edison was asked:
"Is it true that you have found a plant which promises to solve the rubber problem in the United States and do you hope to develop it this winter?"

"I have found over 1200 plants to produce rubber," he replied. "About forty of them will be cultivated on a large scale." In connection with his rubber experiments, Edison revealed in a brief talk for the moviephone that Ford had purchased a 32,000 acre tract in Georgia where he will cultivate the plants in which Edison has discovered rubber.

Tom Edison now dreams of weeds
To satisfy our rubber needs.
This wondrous man at eighty-two
Is still to science firm and true.
Such men defy advancing age—
They only grow a bit more sage.
He does his part the world to bless,
And does not fret 'bout happiness.

How great the change this man has made
In every land, in every trade!
He found a world all dark at night
And gave to it electric light.
He started thus ten million wheels,
And paved the way for movie reels;
That we might stately pleasure quaff,
He gave to us the phonograph.

And who can tell how much it meant
When he discovered plain cement?
It changed the sidewalk of mankind,
And highways—wherever or they wind.
On every town he's laid his hand
With buildings simplified and grand;
From basement low beneath the ground
To flashing tower his mark is found.

At eighty-two, still in the game,
It's weeds, mere weeds, that stretch his fame.
In every phase of modern life
Are his inventions, wondrous rife.
No man who ever lived before
Has so touched life from rim to core.
The world will ne'er forget his name
Nor dim the lustre of his fame.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



The Office Cat

Virtue is that glow you feel when you walk past a steam shovel or sign painter without stopping.

"I'm broke," said the customer, "and I can't pay you for that meal. You can't get blood from a turnip." "No," said the proprietor, rolling up his sleeves, "that you ain't no turnip!"

When a man loses his job he doesn't say much about it. When a woman loses her job she becomes indignant, and tells everybody about it.

Many funny bones are in the elbow, but some go to the head.

Getting business is just like courting a girl. You must offer the right kind of goods and keep on calling.

A mechanical man who talks without thinking has been constructed; sounds like the average citizen.

The "saturation point" is often supposed to be reached in a sales territory which in reality is hardly maintained.

Jones scorns the claims of Miss Viola Gantry for a record in remaining eight hours in the air. He says women have been known to remain in the air several days just because they had a cake to fall on them.

Still other women have kept two or three men in the air several months and finally given in to them.

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keep away the "bogeys" and the "haints" that lurk forbiddingly in the shadows.

It is just possible that in some ways the world may be growing worse, but in very, very many ways it is growing a great deal better indeed.

Disbelief of superstitions terror is one of these ways.

FULLERTON P. T. A. TO HOLD MEETING AND CHILD CLINIC

Mothers of children of preschool age are the invited guests at a meeting of the Fullerton Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The mothers of children entering Fullerton school next September are especially interested in the meeting.

The summer roundup work will begin at this time and an examination clinic for children of preschool age will be conducted by the Douglas county health unit. The visiting and transportation committee are working hard to make this a fun, yet profitable, attendance meeting. Those who have not received a personal call or desire further information have been asked to call the committee in charge, which consists of Mrs. Thomas Parkinson, Mrs. W. R. Brown or Mrs. Thomas Noss.

RECITAL PROMISES UNUSUAL NUMBERS

The last of an interesting group of recitals given by Mrs. Charles Hamilton is scheduled for tonight with the advanced classes appearing in a variety of numbers. The American Legion ladies quartette will assist, featuring Elsie Carleton Strong, Frances Lau-

HARRIS ELLSWORTH AND GEORGE NEUNER MAKE HOUSE TRADE

A deal was completed today in which Harris Ellsworth, editor of the News-Review, has traded his house in Irvington district at Portland to Attorney George Neuner, formerly of this city, for the latter's property at 911 Winchester street. Mr. Ellsworth plans to completely remodel the house that he has acquired and will alter it to conform to a colonial style, making an attractive appearing structure. The work is to start about the first of June. As soon as the remodeling is completed Mr. Ellsworth will move his family into the new home.

Mildred Coats, Th. C. Butterly, Grief, Fire Dance, Cooke, Mrs. Lavern Lander, Liebestraum, Liszt, Alton Walker, Minuet, Paderowski, Tarantelle, Heller, Mrs. Edwin Young, Improvise, Chopin, Marche Militaire, Schubert, Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn, Marie Langenberg, Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, Beethoven; Adagio, Allegretto, Prokofiev, Liszt, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Conpton, The Happy Song, Del Rio, The Harp of Delight, Harris, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Lander, Marie Langenberg, Margaret Fields, Overture "Pelleas", Beethoven.

Ben Handelman of Hancock was among the out-of-town business visitors here yesterday.

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MEDFORD, Ore., May 15.—J. C. Thompson, division manager of the California Oregon Power company, said today that bids for the installa-

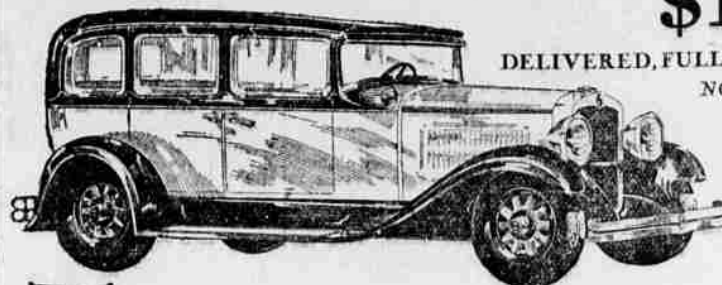
tion of the night beacons for the air mail between Delta, Cal., and Drain, Ore., will be called for by the end of the week. Preliminary estimates of the work have been computed and sites for the beacon lights selected. S. C. Miller of Boise, Idaho, representative of the aviation branch of the department of commerce, is now on a tour of the coast, making final arrangements and visiting various airports. He was here last Friday. Roofing at Wharton Bros.

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