SLEEPER BUSSES SERVICE STARTS

Overshadowing in importance every motor bus development of recent years is the placing in service by the Pickwick Stages system of the first sleeper busses in operation in this country west of Cleveland, Ohio, and the only sleeping coaches in the world with convertible berth seats.

Nightly two-way sleeper bus service was inaugurated by Pickwick Wednesday, June 26, when the first of a fleet of similar coaches nearing completion in the Pickwick shops in Los Angeles was christened at Grant Central Air Terminal, Glendale, Cal., set forth on its maiden trip to San Francisco. The Nite Coaches, official name of the Pickwick sleeper busses, leave Los Angeles and San Francisco daily at 6:30 p. m., arriving at their destinations at 9:00 a. m.

With accommodations for 28 passengers for day and night travel and completely equipped kitchen and larder for serving hot or cold meals, the palatial 1929 model Pickwick Nite Coaches are attracting the attention of transportation eral public wherever they appear, ing of great interest to the gen- experts the world over and are prov- it was stated by Charles F. Wren, president of the Pickwick corporation.

Nite Coach schedules are arranged to coordinate with Pickwick Airways planes, enabling travelers to make the journey from San Diego to Seattle in 25 hours, Pickwick officials stated.

o

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons warned against trespassing on premises of Elks Island in the Umpqua river below Oak street bridge. A guard is being maintained day and night. Violators will be prosecuted.

o

For that cool, healthful, refreshing drink of citrus juices, stop at the Jumbo Lemon, 1 mile north on Pacific highway.

SHIPPING AUTOS IS A BIG TASK

KENOSHA, Wis., July 3.—When the greatest of all transportation mediums—the automobile — itself requires transportation, the process used in protecting cars for shipment is one of the most interesting and elaborate systems developed by the motor industry.

More than one and one-half million feet of lumber are used each month in the huge overseas shipping building in Kenosha where the Nash Motor company has evolved one of the most efficient and painstaking systems of protecting cars for export known in modern shipping. Some sixty trained men send the cars along the progressive assembly which boxes them so perfectly that neither rough handling at seaboard, open roadside unloading, nor extraordinary conditions sometimes encountered overseas can injure them in any way.

The export cars, bound for points on all the seven seas, are so well housed that their packing cases are often used for garages and houses in lands where good lumber is scarce, and the travelers in far countries are apt to see the famous Nash nameplate emblazoned on desert huts and seaside cabins in some of the world's most out-of-the-way places.

The precision workmanship and quality manufacturing which marks every step in Nash production is thoroughly carried out in this export boxing process. At the start of the 160-foot boxing assembly line the cars for export are washed and sprayed with a non-corrosive mixture to protect metal parts. Then, after removing the wheels, the car is lifted by electric hoist to the heavily reinforced floor of the specially prepared export box, which rests on the rollers of boxing production line. It is solidly bolted and clamped to the floor, its interior covered, and a second oil bath administered. The sturdy frame work of the Nash export box, replete with three-way joints, is then apolied to prevent any side sway, and snug sides and ends are nailed to the wood frame. The heavy top is then nailed on and the can of water-proof paper is added for further protection against the elements. Two screened vents are cut in each end of the box to afford air circulation, and the Nash trademark, together with the car's destination, is stenciled. The boxed car is then lifted by an overhead crane and firmly anchored on a freight car, ready for the journey to seaboard.

This boxing process has been developed exclusively by Nash and approved by insurance experts. It combines the best methods in shipping experiences. When the boxing is complete, the car is ready for practically any traveling experience.

While many cars are now shipped overseas unboxed, these boxed shipments are still in the majority because relatively few ships which call at many ports are fitted to carry unboxed cargoes.

o

SONNENBERG BEATS STRANGLER LEWIS IN 3-FALL MATCH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BOSTON, July 10.—Gus Sonnenberg took in another notch today in the diamond champion's belt, after turning back the challenge of Ed "Strangler" Lewis, from whom he wrested the championship six months ago. Twenty-five thousand customers crowded Fenway park and paid $90,000 to see the second encounter last night. The former Dartmouth football player suffered the first fall of his eighteen months' mat career last night but came back with the famous flying tackle he borrowed from the gridiron to flatten Lewis twice in 22 minutes.

Lewis successfully avoided Sonnenberg's butting charges at the start. With 17 minutes gone he jumped aside from one of the champion's charges so neatly that Sonnenberg nose-dived to the mat. The "Strangler" jumped on him and obtained a breast lock for the first fall.

Sonnenberg came back fighting mad but almost lost the match several times when Lewis clamped a headlock on him. Finally, however he butted successfully to take the second fall in 19 minutes. The deciding fall came three minutes later after Lewis had knocked Sonnenberg out of the ring.

o

BOXERS GRAFT VICTIMS, CHARGED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 10.—Charges that boxers have been forced to give from 10 to 20 per cent of their purses in order to get places on cards are to be investigated, and promoters and match-makers have been ordered to appear before the Illinois Athletic commission next Tuesday.

Chairman Paul Prehn yesterday said the commission has evidence of boxers having been forced to submit to the "shake-down" in order to get bouts.

o

See it made. See it made. Fresh orange, lemon and grapefruit ade at the Jumbo Lemon, 1 mile north on Pacific highway.

o

Camp at Idleyld Park.

LOS ANGELES TO SEATTLE IN JUST 11 HOURS 45 MIN.

Emory B. Bronte, manager aviation department of the Associated Oil company, left Los Angeles last Monday morning, June 24, and eleven hours and forty-five minutes later was at Boeing Field, Seattle.

Stops along the line were made at Oakland, Redding and Portland for fuel. Average speed for the trip was 94.4 miles per hour and according to S. A. Stimson, traffic manager of Boeing Transport, Inc., this is the first commercial through flight between the two cities.

The trip was made for two reasons: first, to further test the superb qualities of Associated Aviation gasoline and Cycol Aero oil; and secondly, to keep an appointment with Boeing officials in Seattle, manufacturers of the big Boeing biplane that made the flight. The ship, powered by a 425 h. p. Wasp motor, is equipped to carry two pilots and two passengers; has a folding desk, ash trays, card holder, hot and cold thermos containers, a full set of aeronautical instruments and a score of other accoutrements for the convenience of passengers.

o

VEEDOL MOTOR OIL IS LIKED BY FLIER

The prominence which Veedol plays and the regard in which it is held as a lubricant for airplane engines is reflected in a statement made recently by Colonel Art Goebel, famous aviator:

"I have proved Veedol motor oil in airplanes in all kinds of weather, on all kinds of flights—stunt, endurance, long distance. I use nothing else in my planes or cars. I'm satisfied."

Veedol, with its heavier body, longer life, and super heat resistence, is regularly being used not only by Goebel, but also by many others of the greatest pilots, including Byrd, Chamberlin, Jensen, Rankin, Amelia Earhart, and scores of others. It is also used in the huge German Graf Zeppelin.

This fact is in line with the theory adhered to by the Tide Water Oil Sales corporation marketers of Veedol, that today the proving ground for motor oils is in the air. For, in the airplane engine, where efficiency and reliability are imperative, Veedol has been tested and found to embody every desirable feature.

The significance to motorists of Veedol's overwhelming success in the air is obvious. If, under the the most exacting conditions to be found even in aviation, Veedol has proven best, how thoroughly satisfactory must it be in the lest exacting automobile engine. But exacting or not, the automobile engine gets the same superlative service from Veedol as does the airplane.

o

CHOOSE OIL THAT WILL RESIST HEAT

Heat is the enemy of efficient lubrication, say motor experts. That is why they advise you to watch your oil even more carefully in summer than ou do in winter. At this season the normal heat of the engine is increased by the higher temperature of the atmosphere. Also, summer is the time for long vacation trips that put a heavy strain on your engine.

You'll save yourself trouble if you choose an oil for your motor that resists heat and that forms nn carbn even when burned.

"There are excellent reasons why summer motorists get such fine service from Shell Motor Oil," say chemists of the Shell laboratories. "Unlike even the most expensive oil, Shell Motor Oil forms no hard carbon at all. Refined without excessive heat, Shell Motor Oil is better prepared than other oils to stand summer usage. When it is burned, the carbon that is left is not hard and gritty, but merely a soft soot which blows away harmlessly through the exhaust . This is very important in the high-compression motors of today.

"Furthermore, this soft carbon is only one-third to one-fiftlf as much in quantity as the carbon formed by even the most expensive oils. For summer as well as winter use, Shell Motor Oil makes today's motors work better."

o

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Be Comfortable

After a day of hot, dusty harvest work a good bath is worth the price of a bathroom outfit.

Only $55.00
WHY WAIT?

Come in and see the oilburning refrigerator.

SPECIAL
Rebuilt 7-ft. Binder $125.00

Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange
Roseburg Oakland

AGENTS FOR
L. & H. Electric Ranges
Hood River Spray Co.
Sutherlin Spray Co.
Bean Spray Pump Co.
John Deere Plow Co.
Hoosier and Milwaukee Pumps

The Skyscraper Murder

by SAMUEL SPEWACK

DWELLERS in big cities go from one mystery to another these days. Crimes are committed, men and women are killed in apparently the most open fashion and frequently that is the last heard of it. Of course, there is an investigation—there is always that. Then, after the customery seven days allotted to wonders, the whole thing drops out of sight.

But not so with the Skyscraper Murder. Here is one that was run to earth and in the process the delvers into the mystery are given plenty of thrills.

Mr. Spewack is a master hand at depicting situations of this sort. Obviously the story is fiction but perhaps there will be those who can see in it a marked resemblance to actuality.

There is a thrill a day in the Skyscraper Murder.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Philip Edison is host at a night-club party to his just-recently-divorced wife and Oliver Sewell, sportsman and Don Juan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

"Frankly," Sewell, studying the young man from half-lidded eyes, was saying, "I can't understand why you suggested this party."

"No? Why not?" The young man tried to smile easily. His former wife lit another cigarette nervously with the stub of her last.

"Well," replied Sewell, "I understood you wanted to celebrate. And if you'll pardon my saying so you don't seem to be in a mood to celebrate. You look positively mournful." There was a sting of malice in Sewell's tone. But if the young man felt resentful he hid it successfully. His voice was even.

"Sorry," he apologized. "Let's have some more fizz. Waiter!"

Another bucket was shipped hurriedly down to the table, the cork was sprung, and glasses filled. The young man lifted his glass.

"Here's to the happy couple," he proposed.

The three drank, looking at each other furtively.

"By the way," young Edison remarked, setting his glass down carefully, "be sure and save me a piece of the wedding cake."

"Eh?" grunted Sewell.

"Why!" exclaimed the young man. "There's going to be a wedding, isn't there?"

The woman's cigarette shook in her fingers. Sewell, obviously playing for time, lifted his glass and drank copiously. What was in the young fool's head? Of course, there wouldn't be a wedding. There had never been any thought of one. He smiled, as if regretfully.

"You know very well," and the gray eyes looked straight at the young man, " my wife won't give me my freedom."

"No; I didn't know that," said the young man.

"Phil," reproved the young woman, "you're showing vary bad taste."

"Sorry!" the young man protested. "You see, I thought our divorce was arranged to help you marry our friend here."

The young woman's eyes blazed with sudden anger.

"What are you up to?" she demanded. "What business is it of yours what I do?"

"Only a friendly interest," the young man reassured her with a careless wave of the hand.

"Is that all?" she sneered.

"Yes."

"Very well, then I can do without your friendly interest."

"Sorry!"

There was a moment's silence. The young woman looked away from her companions. There was stupid rage in her eyes.

"You see," explained the young man finally, "I assumed that whatever else my wife might do, she would at least marry the man she loved—loved enough to chuck her husband."

The young woman turned on him and half rose in her anger.

"Did you invite me here to mix into my affairs?" she demanded. "If you did, I want to leave right now."

"Do sit down, Laura," commanded Sewell, and then to the young man, he said:

"Now look here. We've been civilized about this business."

"Very," affirmed the young man. "If there's anything on your mind, speak up!"

"Why," the young man hesitated, "you see I though we were going to celebrate our little divorce and inaugurate your little wedding. But since there seems to be an obstacle to the second part of the programme, let's—let's have a drink!"

Lucy's voice boomed suddenly, and the three automatically turned to look at the florid hostess who was leading forward an ambitious chorus girl who augmented her income by specialty dancing at the club. The band drummer let loose a monstrous screeching and rumbling. Everyone gave the little girl a hand and loudest in applause was the young man. He seemed enraptured with the girl's performance and demanded an encore.

Sewell, still studying him, was puzzled. He had been inclined to underrate him. He was not as mean an opponent as he had thought. But try as he would he could not guess what was revolving the young man's mind. He could not fathom his motive. When the girl was done he ventured:

"Think a lot of that girl, don't you?"

"I think she's grand!" enthused Edison, filling his glass. "Grand! Be a star in a musical comedy or I miss my bet. I give her two years."

"Know her?"

"No."

"Want to know her?"

"No."

Neither was interested in the girl. But they continued to spar. Finally Sewell decided he would leave the two young people together. Perhaps Mrs. Edison could extract some information from her husband. So Sewell pleaded he must greet some friends in a far-off corner.

When he was gone, however, the two young people remained silent. Mrs. Sewell didn't quite know how to begin. She was essentially vapid and emotional, and in any given crisis, helpless. Finally she chose the most obvious course.

"Phil—" she demanded suddenly.

"Yes."

"Phil—do you still love me?"

"No," said the young man, looking at her blandly. His former wife bit her underlip in vexation. The answer was not flattering.

"Then what is it?"

"What?"

"Oh—you know very well!" A flush of anger conquered a masterly rouge. "Why did you ask him if we were going to be married? You know very well he can't marry me."

"But I didn't, I assure you. I didn't know," he protested. "Mrs. Sewell has been kept in the background for many years. I always thought Sewell was a bachelor. He lives alone."

"Well, why do you want me to marry him?"

"Isn't it obvious? I still have a few conventions left. And I like to think a woman who was once my wife won't be on a par with—say—ten or fifteen other mistresses Mr. Sewell has maintained at various times." Now the nonchalance had left his voice, and repressed bitterness made the young man's voice tremble slightly.

But the young woman smiled.

"You know I don't give a damn what anybody says . . ." she announced defiantly. "If I did, I wouldn't do a lot of things I do."

"Perhaps," he suggested slowly, "it would have been better for all concerned if you hadn't—"

"I'm the best judge of that. I don't want to marry anybody. I'm going to live as I please . . . and you or anyone else won't stop me."

"But I haven't any desire to," the young man assured her.

"Oh!" she sent her cigarette sputtering into the champagne glass in anger. "Why don't you come out with it? You had a reason for inviting us here. You had a very good reason. If I'm not the reason, who is?"

But the young man shook his head and smiled.

"I'm not as deep as all that, Laura," he protested. "Not half as deep. I came here to be a good sport. I want to lend you a friendly hand. Can't? Let's have a drink. Waiter! Another bottle, and another glass for the lady. Shouldn't put cigarettes in champagne glasses, Laura!"

He affected to reprimand her in drunken good humor. Sewell came back, and looked at the young woman. But she shook her head slightly. Then she rose suddenly.

"I'm tired," she said. "I want to go home." She looked at Sewell.

Both men had risen.

"By all means," suggested the young man. "It isn't very amusing here tonight."

They moved to the coat room. The resplendently uniformed door man hailed a taxi. Sewell and Mrs. Edison stepped into it, while the young man removed his hat with a flourish and bowed.

"Sorry our party wasn't more of a success," the young man regretted. Sewell and his companion nodded curtly. The young man hailed another cab.

"Follow that taxi," he commanded crisply. "There's twenty dollars in it for you."

He leaned back against the cushions. His face was sombre now and thoughtful. He lit a cigarette, exhaled slowly and then drummed with his fingers against the window.

Then he threw his cigarette away and closed his eyes. His head ached. The champagne had had no effect, but the strain of the evening was beginning to tell.

Sewell's taxi stopped at Laura's hotel. The young man's taxi stopped, too. He could see Sewell escorting Laura to the door. Sewell was saying good-night. Then he kissed Laura and she disappeared from sight. Sewell returned to his taxi.

"Keep right on," Edison informed his driver. Both taxis started out again.

But as they proceeded up Broadway Sewell's taxi shot forward. The red traffic light halted the pursuing cab. When the green lamp flashed, Sewell's taxi had disappeared.

"Two-thirty-four East ——. Drive like hell!" snapped Edison at his driver.

The chauffeur, seeking a chance of recuping the promised twenty dollars, evaded traffic lights where he could. Finally he drew up in front of an imposing twenty-six-story apartment house, one of the newest and most exclusive, where the demeanor of the flunkies and the rents were both regal. Sewell lived on the topmost story.

Edison dismissed his taxi and stepped forward. An attendant swung open the bronze doors as if they were castle gates. Edison strode over to the switchboard.

"Mr. Sewell's apartment," he said.

"He's not at home, sir."

"Oh, hasn't he come back yet? I have an appointment with him."

"No, sir. Mr. Sewell hasn't come back yet, sir."

"Then I'll wait."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1928, by the Macaulay Co.—Released through King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SPECIAL

Fine Flossoline Mattress....$17.50
Extra High Grade Felted...$11.00
Best Picked Mattress.....$ 8.00
Cheap Picked Mattress .....$ 6.95
Regular $30 Edlow Spring Filled $23.85

If you live in Douglas County come and see us, we will save you money on your purchases.

POWELL FURNITURE STORE
Phone 538 115 Sheridan St.

UP STEEP HILLS—

around sharp curves

HIGH COMPRESSION MAKES THIS LOW-PRICED CAR A BRILLIANT PERFORMER

WHIPPET 6 DE LUXE SEDAN
Down payment only

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WHIPPET 4 COACH
Down payment only

Balance ... easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.

The Superior Whippet's new and higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower—resulting in even faster speed, quicker pick-up and greater hill-climbing ability.

Besides its improved engine, the new Superior Whippet is the only low-priced car with all these important advantages: Extra long wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, invar-strut pistons, "Finger-Tip Control," and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

NEW SUPERIOR
WHIPPET
FOURS AND SIXES

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

F. W. CHASE
Phone 399
Salesroom 317 North Jackson St. Roseburg, Oregon

Millions

of miles have proved it

America's finest medium-priced automobile

BECAUSE of the type of performance it provides, the Oakland All-American Six is gaining recognition everywhere as the outstanding value of its price class. For since its introduction, it has carried thousands of owners millions of miles; and, more emphatically than anyone else, those owners will tell you that the Oakland of today is *America's finest medium-priced automobile.* Come in! See and drive the All-American Six! It wins on every basis of comparison. And we are prepared to make a liberal allowance if you have a car to trade.

Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

$1145 AND UP

ROSEBURG MOTOR CO.
Rose St., Roseburg, Oregon

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS