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HOW OWNERS LIVE.—The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof, the world, and they that dwell therein. Psalm 24:1.

Ambassador Herriek, staunch representative of the United States in France, leaves no doubt in the mind of anyone about his disapproval of Bolshevism. In his Memorial Day address at an American cemetery in France he spoke in no uncertain terms. Held in high regard by his countrymen and recognized as one who is acquainted intimately with Soviet activities in Europe, his speech will find favor with all true Americans.

The more one reads of Lindbergh—which is preferable to the crime and scandal that sometimes is demanded by a newspaper public—the more one is convinced that he is deserving of all this honor and hero-worship. He might well started toward his first million dollars if he had wished to capitalize the trans-Atlantic feat. Few people could have turned down the golden offers that have been his. Lindbergh seems to be different. He writes his story for the newspapers and the New York Times did the very unusual thing of turning over to him all of the money received from the sale of these syndicated articles. Beyond these normal returns and the prize money the flyer seems not to be interested. Which is a wholesome thing for average Americans to contemplate.

Lack of enthusiasm for the income tax and the constant prediction that the measure will not carry is causing local inquiry about normal school construction. What will be the status of the new institution if the new state revenue is not forthcoming? The governor might, of course, as a member of the Board of Normal School Regents, secure delay of the building. Actually we doubt if he will consider such action or if it would be at all necessary. The state can, if required, operate successfully with a book deficit amounting to as much as three million dollars, and borrow only twice a year for only a short period. There is an abundance of state money in various departments, if not in the general fund, except at these two transfer periods. The normal school can well be built regardless of the success of new revenue measures. It was voted by the people of the state by a big majority. It meets the approval of the governor's educational policy. The site is ready; the money is available by slight bookkeeping manipulation. There is no worthy reason why the construction should not be under way before the summer is over.

SMALLER MONEY

The new money will buy just as much, but it will be vastly more convenient. The present bills are more than three inches wide by nearly seven and a half long. The new ones are to be half an inch narrower and nearly an inch and a half shorter. They will fit hand and purse better than the old ones.

There are to be fewer designs on the new bills. A writer in the organ of the American Bankers' Association suggests that all the kinds of paper money—national bank notes, silver certificates, gold certificates, coin certificates, United States notes, federal reserve notes—be made to look alike except for their respective seals. This, he believes, would make it easier for the user, and harder for the counterfeiter. The suggestion has also been made that the denominations be restricted to seven, with portraits as follows: One-dollar, Washington; five-dollar, Lincoln; ten-dollar, Jefferson; twenty-dollar, Grant; fifty-dollar, Cleveland; hundred-dollar, Roosevelt; thousand-dollar, Wilson.

Besides the convenience of the simplicity and smaller size, the treasury believes the new money will wear much longer, because it will have to be creased and folded less. This will add to the economy of manufacture. The money is expected to come to about one-third of the present cost.

The only difficulty will be that at first only ones will be made, with the other denominations added one at a time as the old machinery wears out and needs replacement. For a number of years there will be two sizes to handle. No one will object to that trouble if they are just able to enjoy enough of it.

BRADLEY SWIMMING SUITS
Age 2 to 10
\$1.98 to \$3.75

The best swimming suit made selling at low popular price.

NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP
Better Merchandise—Lower Prices

President And Mrs. Coolidge Are Welcomed

PRINCE COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, En Route to Black Hills, S. D., June 15 (AP)—President Coolidge was welcomed into South Dakota today after he crossed the state line on the journey to his summer residence in the Black Hills. As the special train sped into the state, a crowd waved its greetings to the president from Elyton, first station in South Dakota. Similar greetings were awaiting the president at the next small towns, and shortly after breakfast at Chamberlain, a delegation of more than 100 citizens from the eastern part of the state boarded the train to extend the first official welcome.

Grand Lodge Opens In Portland Today

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15 (AP)—The 77th annual communication of the Masonic grand lodge of Oregon opened today with Grand Chapter R. N. Bell of Corvallis officiating the opening prayer. He is serving his 52nd year as chaplain of the grand lodge.

Karook Entrant Ahead in Race

GREYSVILLE, Cal., June 15 (AP)—Flying Cloud, Karook entrant in the 48th mile Hayward handicap Indian handicap, arrived here today one and one-half miles ahead of the next of the other runners. The Indian left San Francisco at 11:30 a. m. yesterday for the run to Greysville, Ore. Flying Water, Karook entrant from Oregon, arrived in Greysville second, and was trailed by Helen, Mad Bull, Partridge and Red Star, all Karooks, in the order named.

SPOKANE MAN KILLED

SPokane, Ore., June 15 (AP)—John W. Jarkin, 75, of Spokane, was killed yesterday at the independent mine in the granite district of Grant county, when the horse he was leading slipped. He worked largely into a pile of rocks and his skull was fractured.

CENTER OF INDIANA'S DRY LAW CONTROVERSY



Mrs. Arthur T. Gillison, wife of Indiana's attorney general, poses with her children for whose sake her husband broke Indiana's dry law so they might have whiskey as a medicine to combat typhoid. In a letter to Governor Ed Jackson, Gillison urged the medicinal whiskey ban be wiped off the statute books. He reminded the governor that during the recent illness of Mrs. Jackson, which almost cost her life, physicians prescribed whiskey and Gillison procured some. The children shown above are Dickie, 5, seated beside Mrs. Gillison, and (left to right) Luther, 15, Robert, 14 and Arthur, 8. A closeup of Mrs. Gillison is also shown.

Johnston In Lead In Golf Tourney

CHARMONT, Pa., June 15 (AP)—With the Atlanta amateur and defending champion Bobby Jones again in a trailing position through erratic shot-making, another Simon Peter Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston of Greensboro, held the lead today as the 24 hole half-way stage of the American open golf championship. Johnston tucked a 74 to the top notch tally of 73 on the opening day and was out in front with a total of 147, a stroke ahead of the title Italian professional Gene Sarazen of New York, who duplicated his 74 of yesterday.

\$16,000 Spent To Clean Up New York

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—It cost the city of New York \$16,000 to clean up 1,500 tons of waste paper and rubbish thrown upon the streets from windows during the "scavenger" to Colonel Lindbergh in Miami.

ACQUAINTANCES OF THREE BROTHERS REVIEW ACTIONS

The witness testified that his attention was attracted to the purchase by "the large amount of rain and cracked walnuts in the car."

\$500 in Prizes

George E. Love of Eugene, son of H. E. Love, identified post marks from the envelopes and Krauska and the sales slip. Love identified the purchases as Ray and Roy De Autremont, in October 1927 from circular photographs and said he was unable to identify Hugh as the third member of the party.

\$500 in Prizes

Your Dollar Bill is Ready

Somewhere in the corner of your mind you have a favorite original recipe for salads, puddings or other dainty dishes made with Krause's Marshmallows.

Send it to the Marshmallow Cook Book Editor, care Tri-Blu Biscuit Company, Spokane or Portland—and win a \$1 bill

Official Entry Blanks
Packed ONLY in the One Pound Tins of—

Krause's Marshmallows

will give you the full particulars. Competent judges will decide on the merits of every Recipe entered in this contest. Winners will receive a dollar bill AND a full pound tin of Krause's Marshmallows FREE. The official entry blank MUST accompany every recipe entered.

Krause's Marshmallows are famous the country over for wonderful flavor and tenderness. Get a one pound tin. They're a treat to eat.

Full Pound Tins	60c
In Bulk, pound	50c
Small Tins	20c
Small Cartons	10c

Sold Only in Blue and White Containers
Krause's Marshmallows Are Sold by Confectioners, Druggists and Grocers Everywhere

TRU-BLU—SPOKANE and PORTLAND

Comedy 'The Old War Horse' **STAR** TODAY THURSDAY

WILLIAM FOX presents

Sandy

Elenore Mehren's daring novel

With MADGE BELLAMY HARRISON FORD DAVID TORRENCE GLORIA HOPE CHARLES FARRELL

"Sandy" believed she could manage a husband without love! But her marriage of convenience taught it to be a lesson in tragedy!

The story millions have read—now a picture that millions will love!

Flannel Trousers
New Summer Patterns
MEN'S \$7.00 to \$9.00 BOYS' \$3.50 to \$5.50

N. K. West & Co. Inc.

THE MAN'S STORE

NEW TERROR IN RUSSIA IS RUMORED

(Continued from Page 1)
A dispatch from Riga to the Daily Mail tells of the shooting at Moscow of 25 former officers of the czar's armies and three more than 100 persons have been shot in reprisal for the assassination of M. Volkoff.

"This new terror," the correspondent adds, "has more than doubled the number of suicides in Moscow, where there are now from ten to fifteen daily. Moscow and Leningrad do not possess enough prison accommodations for the additional thousand persons arrested the past few days, and guarded freight trains are leaving both cities nightly, taking victims to Siberia."

Held as Hostages
The correspondent quotes what he says is an announcement of the Moscow newspaper Izvestia, organ of the federal executive committee of the soviets, that 25 prominent persons held at hostages in Moscow will be put to death in the event of further attacks on commissars.

A spokesman for the German foreign office, questioned about a report from Geneva that Germany had decided to warn Moscow of the advisability of disseminating communistic propaganda abroad, made the declaration that Dr. Stresemann, the foreign minister had made repeated friendly suggestions to M. Tschelichewsky, the soviet foreign commissar, that continuation of communistic propaganda not only constituted an insurmountable handicap to the soviet unions foreign relations generally, but was a harmful influence on Russo-German relations.

COL. LINDY SPENDS MORNING IN BED

(Continued from Page One)
The colonel leaves, probably on Friday.

Mrs. Lindbergh planned to return to St. Louis on a 1 o'clock train this afternoon. She, too, spent the morning quietly and had no engagements prior to her departure.

Approves Arrangements
Lindbergh's late afternoon address had not been determined, but he had approved of the arrangements made in his behalf for the evening. They called for his presence at the hotel rooms at the Polo Grounds at a special performance and at a benefit show to be given for Nunnegger and Col. (the last husband of France).

The dinner was introduced at the dinner last night by Mayor Walker as the "outstanding figure in the civilized world." He sat with Governor Smith, Charles Evans Hughes, Cardinal Hayes, Bishop Manning, and other dignitaries of almost every calling, while thousands in the streets outside the hotel, in the lobby and in the three ballrooms where the dinner was served, gazed their greetings. Long ovations preceded and followed the typically brief address—devoted entirely to a syllabus of the young hero's hopes for the establishment of airports in order that passenger plane service might be developed.