

**Coolidge Objects When Picture Men Violate His Rule**

BOSTON, (AP)—A word picture of Calvin Coolidge in anger as he ordered a news reel camera man from a New York office surprised newspaper readers of the nation recently.

While the average citizen may have wondered at the sudden stirring of the former President who has been, as a rule, a model of even temper and patience before the camera, veteran news photographers appreciated Mr. Coolidge's indignation.

The motion picture photographer whom Mr. Coolidge disciplined had violated an unwritten rule of long standing that Calvin Coolidge must not be photographed having his picture made.

Sometimes a distant shot of other camera men at work upon their subject is the only opportunity of a photographer to turn in a picture that is "different." But this is one picture that the former president has steadfastly refused to allow.

At the beginning of his public career Mr. Coolidge made the rule that no picture might be made of him that included even a single camera leveled at him. Sometimes a photographer, through either ignorance or design, has attempted its violation, but Mr. Coolidge or his alert secret service guard always routed the offender.

Boston photographers recall such an effort by an over-zealous novice on the occasion of Vice-President Davis' visit at the Coolidge home at Plymouth Notch, Vt., during the president's first vacation after his Cleveland nomination.

It was raining so hard that Mr. Coolidge and his guest were obliged to stand in the doorway of the barn for the inevitable picture.

One of the photographer group succumbed to the temptation to try a silhouette from the rear interior of the barn. It would have been a novel study of the first and second citizens as they stood before the cameras.

But the president was not to be taken unaware. The slight noise of rattling the camera brought the banishment of the photographer.

One picture, however shows the former president in the act of being photographed. That is a picture of Mrs. Coolidge operating a small motion picture camera with Mr. Coolidge as her subject.

**Mode Declares Kid Shoes, Flannels For Men, Pajamas and Clogs for Girls**



Keeping cool in summer is not the job it was when men met the rising mercury in heavy Scotch grain shoes and weighty cloth suits, and women in lots of undies with starched petticoats. Fashion today declares cool, summer weight shoes of kid which require no breaking-in, and light weight suits, with straw hats for men, and as little clothing as possible for women. The young man in the photograph is wearing fashion's latest in a brown lightweight flannel sports suit with brown kid shoes and a straw hat. The young woman is clothed in black satin beach pajamas, clogs and straw beach hat. Her entire costume weighs less than one pound.

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In the Moonlight schools there were few mountain women who could not write a simple letter after three weeks' instruction. Many learned in less time.

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**Farmers Plant Year Round in Rio Grande**

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., (AP)—It is one planting and harvesting after another for farmers in the Rio Grande valley. No season is exempt.

Fall cabbage is planted any time from July 1 to December 1. It is marketed about 130 or 150 days after planting.

Planting dates on cauliflower range from July 15 to November 15. The marketing season runs from October to March. Egg plant is an all-year crop.

July, January or the spring is pepper-planting time. Tomatoes are planted all through the summer for fall shipments.

**Stock Down Again On La Salle Street**

CHICAGO (AP)—United States radio and television, with its market eyes scarcely open, rode up with last winter's high market, and dropped back as suddenly this summer. La Salle street wonders why.

U. S. Radio and Television was listed last December when it sold at 24 1/2. It doubled over night, and by February had skyrocketed to 44. In June it hit at 22.

The company was composed of the Case Electric corporation, the Apex Manufacturing company

and the Radio Allied Manufacturers corporation. At the time of the lowest ebb, the company said it had orders for \$8,000,000 of radio equipment.

**Would Put Coaches Up In Grandstand**

URBANA, Ill., (AP)—The athletic coaches' place in the grandstand—alongside the pay customers—thinks Prof. S. C. Staley, physical education instructor at the University of Illinois.

Shifting of managerial duties from paid coaches to students, a reversal of the evolution that took place from 1883 to the present time, is predicted by Staley.

He said the instances of removing coaches from playing field to grandstand—in New York, Detroit and Connecticut—substantiate his prediction.

Murble gravestones from plantation cemeteries were used by Mississippi moonshiners to build a still recently.

Maybe the reason why so many Scotchmen have won success in this country is that they will give no quarter.

**ABE MARTIN**



I don't know which causes the most grief—Dante Rumor or Dan Cupid, as there's no way to sidestep either one. You'd think if a criminal judge could take a vacation most anybody could.

**Will Test All Metal Plane In Kansas**

WICHITA, Kas., (AP)—An all-metal, low-winged airplane, built without the use of wood or fabric soon will have its maiden test.

It was constructed in secret by Roy B. Buckley of Wichita with the aid of D. F. Fechtman, former Fokker and Junkers engineer.

The total dry weight of this cabin plane, its inventors claim, is 1,000 pounds, which they believe is lighter than any wood and fabric four-place cabin model. Its full cantilever low wing has a 36-foot spread. The ship's length is 23 feet six inches.

**One-Armed Player Wins Tennis Title**

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Clarence Charest, who has only one arm, has won his fourth District of Columbia singles tennis championship.

Despite his handicap of having to hold racket and ball in one hand when serving, Charest has a fast delivery that bewilder opponents. He is an employee of the internal revenue bureau.

**POULTRY BANKS HIGH.** STATE COLLEGE, Pa., (AP)—More than 15,000,000 hens annually produce about 113,000,000 dozen eggs in Pennsylvania.

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