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PLANNING HEADS—Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another.—Romans 14:19.

No town is big enough for a reckless drivers' convention.

The unemployment problem for many is how to keep that way.

It can not be lost sight of that one of summer's principal attractions is the great American vacation season. The wealthy may winter, fall and spring in the South, California or abroad, but the poor and the comfortably financed take their proverbial "two-weeks" in the summer and in the summer only. Summer is their play time. From now until fall young and old Americans will tour, hike, motor, swim, camp, boat, golf and enter into every sport known to us. From all this they will return to school, office, factory, store and kitchen in the fall with strong lungs, sturdy muscles, clear minds and unbounded energy. While hot weather is reducing your weight it is increasing your physical endurance and strengthening your hold on life.

YOU CAN'T RIDE ON A GRUDGE
Do you carry grudges? Cast them aside. Your burden in life is heavy enough without them.

Do you boast of your grudges as a sign that you are a free man? Don't do it. Though you may have created your grudges and though you may feed them, they are your masters. You may carry your grudge uphill through life, but it will carry you only down.

How often we hear the voice in the street in violent impatience. Smith cries: "If Jones is for it I am against it." Then Jones controls Smith's mind more firmly than if he were his closest friend.

It is not worth while to waste our energies and vitiate our minds in hate and resentment. It is right to hate evil, but merely pity evil men.

If you have been wronged, forget. Why keep the injury fresh? You suffered enough at the time.

Do you long for revenge or to "get even" with some enemy, actual or imaginary? You magnify his triumph. You continue his ascendancy. You hypnotize yourself within his spell.

It doesn't pay. Many happinesses are shared by the least fortunate of us, and many misfortunes befall the happiest of us. None of us can well afford to spend the hours of retrospect and prospect in other than the happiest memories and the brightest hopes that charity and love can summon.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

"I ran the risk of losing the most and of absorbing a lot of adverse criticism back home by not going after every possible point in the Intercollegiate," Dean Cronwell, Southern California's veteran track and field coach, said to me after his Trojans had romped off with the I. C. A. A. A. title at Cambridge.

"Nevertheless," he went on, "I consider it was better to have shaved it close or even to have lost, rather than ask the boys to do what I considered too much."

"For instance we did not run Frank Wykoff in the farthing sprint or Jody Welch in the low hurdles. Both are young and have two years more of college competition. They are high-strung and their futures would be handicapped by overwork at this time."

"I consider Wykoff one of the greatest sprinters of all time but you must remember that a year ago he was a very sick boy. In fact we were sure he never would run again. He is only 20 now. He has come along nicely and I expect him to do great things."

"We have a very young team, losing only three of the boys who scored points at Harvard, and should be well prepared to defend our championship next year."

Dean Cronwell coached the youth who now is the official holder of the world's pole vault record—curly-haired Les Barnes—but the Trojan mentor believes Harvard possesses the next world's champion in Oscar Sutermeister, a sophomore who won the I. C. A. A. A. championship with a vault of 12 feet, 6 inches.

"I like his style and believe, at his age, he has a fine chance to beat any mark yet made," said Cronwell. "It is only a question of time before one of these boys clears 14 feet, 6 inches. It is entirely possible and probable."

Perhaps no athlete has ever encountered more and better critics than Babe Ruth. The experts have started to "count out" the big slugger on any number of occasions, forecasting his immediate downfall, only to regret their words and predictions. Such was the case in 1922, when the Babe ran amuck as the playboy of baseball. In 1925, when he developed his world-renowned stomach-ache, and again in 1929, when illness kept him out of the game for several weeks.

This spring, they said the Babe was ready to get his 300,000 contract and that he would be back to take part in 100 games. At this writing, in the first week of June, Ruth had not missed a single game, was leading the Yankees at bat, leading both leagues in home runs and otherwise doing very well for an old gentleman in his mid-30s.

He thrives. Only Lou Gehrig has been able to keep pace with the Babe in the matter of daily activity.

Just for variety, Colorado college's famous all-American football star and all-around athlete, Earl H. Dutschek, would up his undergraduate career as a ham-throwing champion. Dutschek's farewell gesture for the Bears was a toss of over 166 feet for a new Rocky mountain conference record.

Roseburg In Line For Soldiers Home

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12—(AP)—Reports reaching Portland today from Washington, D. C., indicated there was no question but that Roseburg would be given the new national soldiers' home, a bill authorizing which was passed by the house. It was said, however, that just before passage, the measure was amended to the extent that a site in Roseburg was not specified, but the location was left to one of the Pacific Northwest states.

Since Roseburg is the only city that has put up a strong bid for the home, and since that city had offered a tract of land for that purpose, those interested in veterans and in hospitalization here believe there is no question as to the site. The measure stipulates that the city, county or state must donate the land for the institution. No other city has offered land for this purpose.

PATIENT BREATHE IN TANK 3 WEEKS BY RESPIRATOR

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—E-

fortless breathing is accomplished by a respirator perfected by Professor Philip Drinker and A. L. Shaw of Harvard.

The patient is placed inside an air tight tank. A suction pump creates a slight vacuum about the patient's body.

Air rushes through the nose and throat into the lungs, expanding them to fill some of the vacuum about the body, and so to equalize pressure.

This breath is forced out by reversing the pump. This respirator has been used continuously on one patient for three weeks.

Absent Monarchs Are Honored By Gay Reception At Capitol City

By Sue McNamara (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON (AP)—Color, brilliancy and gaiety mark a Washington affair in honor of some ruler overseas.

In this way the guests bridge the chasm between themselves and the distinguished absentees.

Thus it was at the reception given by the Spanish ambassador and Madame de Padilla in celebration of the forty-fourth birthday of King Alfonso of Spain.

Sparkling jewels, lace gowns, vivid silken shawls and swaying fans of the women guests matched the glittering decorations and gold chandeliers of the room.

Pencils and flags decked the embassy, a white stone mansion formerly owned by Mrs. John B. Henderson, once offered by her to the U. S. government as a home for the vice-president.

Though embellished with large fans, chiffon handkerchiefs and ear-rings, white is outranking even the delicate pastel shades for evening wear among the prominent women of the European and Latin American contingents who help set the styles for Washington.

Madame Lucrecia Bori, Spanish soloist of the Metropolitan Opera company, who came from New York for the king's birthday party, wore white chiffon with gracefully draped skirt fastened with a diamond ornament.

An homespun white chiffon handkerchief hung from her finger tips as she sang.

Occasionally she airily lifted it to her lips and it floated through the air like a small white cloud.

Rosa de Padilla, young daughter of the host, achieved a most picturesque effect with her long, close-fitting white satin dress and her black hair lashed straight back from her forehead and coiled in a small knot at the back.

She wore a striking necklace composed of large links of white jade and a ring of black onyx.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was, as usual, the center of an animated group. When some one admitted her gown, Mrs. Longworth, like a little girl at a party, obligingly stepped to the middle of the room and held out her full paneled skirt on either side.

In a corner James J. Davis, secretary of labor and newly nominated candidate for the senate from Pennsylvania, and Dr. Enrique Olaya, recently elected president of Colombia, beamed upon each other with the mutual congratulations of two men who have won.

The party was friendly, informal. The king of Spain, though so far away, was the recipient of many warm thoughts waves of "Happy Birthdays."

The once mighty Seminole tribe of Indians now numbers 468, according to the 1929 census. That is an increase of 14 since 1926.

SEAMAN DIES ATTEMPTING TO RESCUE WOMAN

BOSTON, June 11 (AP)—Rolling waves, fog, fire, screams and out of it all a man who died true to United States navy tradition.

Such is the story of Seaman J. B. Walker, of Kittery, Me., who sank beneath a fire-coated sea clinging to a woman he had hoped to save.

This tale of heroism was told by Seaman Fred Jam, of the U. S. S. S. Concord, a passenger on the Fairfax. The crash, he estimated, like that of a monstrous fire cracker, hurtling before one's eyes, stunned those on board the Fairfax, Jam said. A woman was hurled into the air and landed across a deck rail, hanging limp and unconscious.

Steadily her body sagged toward burning oil that covered the sea. Heat and flames played about her. Just as her weight drew her downward, Walker ran to her. He threw his arms about her legs in a football tackle. Her weight was too much and slowly the two slid over the rail.

INTELLIGENCE AND HEALTH GO TOGETHER IN CHILDREN

NEW YORK (AP)—Children of superior intelligence are usually large and strong for their ages and healthier than the average, says Leta S. Hollingworth of Columbia university.

"He contributes less than his quota to juvenile misbehavior and is noticeably emotionally stable," she says. "It is hard, however, for such a child to find playmates who are congenial both in size and mental interests. Gifted girls are a special problem because they have a strong preference for activities hard to follow on account of their sex. They are less interested in traditional girls' play."

NO FAVORS FOR PORTIAS

CLEVELAND (AP)—The increasing number of women practicing law in the United States must look for no favors because of their sex, says Walter Thomas Funtress, dean of the law college of Western Reserve university.

School Farm Work Pays
RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Income from supervised practice work in 119 high schools where vocational agriculture was taught last year was \$1,660,426.33. Roy H. Thomas, North Carolina director of agricultural education, said. There were 4,925 farm boys attending school regularly and 4,175 adult pupils in evening classes.

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Imbler Students Home From Trip To Coast Points

By Letha Cleaver (Observer Correspondent)

IMBLER, Ore. (Special)—The students who took the trip to Portland and Seaside returned home Wednesday. They had a fine trip and saw many interesting places. They spent four days in Portland and three at Cannon Beach and several days traveling around to other places. Fifteen students went on this trip. They were: Ruth and Mae Prior, Gladys Cronin, Vivian McFarland, Harry and Lewis Mazon, Carol Waggoner, Charlie Lewis, Harold Cole, Geo. Hicks, Bill Fries, Washland Boy, Billy Cummins and Harold McCullough, both of Elgin, and Jessie Bork of Island City. They visited many parks in Portland, besides the large museum and other places of interest. They also saw many beautiful water falls on the trip. When they left it was reported that Mrs. John Waggoner, of Sumnerville, accompanied them. This was a mistake as she was unable to go.

A number of people from here attended the opening day at the stock show. Several of the boys in the 4-H club have entered stock at the Elgin show, besides other stock to be entered from here.

Report of the recent poppy sale has been handed in to the chairman, Mrs. John Lloyd. Two hundred were ordered this year, of which all were sold and 43 left from last year were sold besides. This goes for the benefit of the disabled veterans in the Portland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Billings and daughters, Gladys, Blanche and Wilma, returned home from Salt Lake City, where they have been visiting. Miss Mildred Billings, a sister of Mr. Billings, returned with them and will visit here for some time. The Billings attended

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