PHONE CASE IS A BIT JAZZED

Tomlinson and Shaw Both in Quarrelsome Mood; Words Are Passed

BICKELHAUPT QUIZZED

Policy of American Telephone & Telegraph Company Told by Witness

Passages between attorneys of the opposing sides again enlivened the telephone rate rehearing yesterday. While Major C. O. Bickelhaupt of New York, a telephone engineer of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, was under cross-examination by Major Babcock, Attorney Shaw of the telephone company interrupted with a remark to the witness.

This set aflame the smoldering wrath in the bosom of Attorney Tomlinson of Portland.

Both Attorneys Quarrelsome

"I object to Mr. Shaw's continually breaking in with foolish questions," said Tomlinson. "He has been doing that habitually all through this hearing, and I am getting tired of it."

"I don't propose," retorted Shaw, "to have my witnesses subjected to a lot of trap questions intended for no other purpose than to mislead."

"Whenever a question is asked one of his witnesses that Mr. Shaw fears will not be answered the way he wants it answered, he has a habit of suggesting something to the witness," Tomlinson replied.

Babcock's Hearing Bad.

Chairman Williams allowed the witness to answer the question which had been put by Babcock and which dealt with the selective ringing system which is being fought by the telephone company and upheld by the other side.

A little later Shaw again interrupted the proceedings.

"I don't hear you," said Babcock.

Shaw repeated the question.

"I don't hear you at all," Babcock answered.

"You don't want to hear me," said Shaw.

"You are exactly right," concluded Babcock.

May Finish This Week

The direct and cross-examination of Major Bickelhaupt dealt almost entirely with the subject of selective ringing and party line development. These he declared add to the expense of maintenance and consequently could tend to increase rates.

The public service commission believes the hearing in Salem will be finished about Wednesday of the coming week. It is probable that some sessions will then be held in the exchange in Portland, with possible some arrangement made for remonstration of the harmonic system at a place to be selected in Portland.

Major Tells Policy.

Major Bickelhaupt declared the policy of the American Telephone & Telegraph company is to give the best service at the lowest possible price to the greatest number of people, and dded that he believed this also is the policy of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.

Concerning the subject of changed equipment for Portland he said it is impossible to go to the factory and pick out a switchboard for Portland, but that a switchboard must be manufactured expressly fir Portland, affecting the expense in an important way.

Little Dissatisfaction Seen.

It was Major Bickelhaupt's assertion that in general there is little dissatisfaction with telephone service.

"If there were," he said, "there would be no telephone service. The telephone company would have gone broke long ago. I know little of conditions in Oregon, but I assume the same is true here. The wealth of this state has been built up tremendously by telephone service, and the people who are building up this commonwealth could not do without the telephone."

"Don't you know," asked E. M. Cousin "that the people of this state have gone the extreme limit in protest at the increased rates?"

Witness Complimented.

"I know little about it," answered Bickelhaupt, "but I do know that I can take a petition for anything and go out and get a thousand signers for it in very short time."

Major Bickelhaupt was straightforward in all his answers under cross-examination, and both Mr. Tomlinson and Mr. Cousin paid him the tribute of declaring he was the best witness the telephone company has put on the stand.

"I should like to see the company put you in charge of the system in Oregon," said Tomlinson, "and double your salary. I believe you could pull it out of its muddle here."

Mrs. Goplerud Hostess To Silverton Friends

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 20. — (Special to The Statesman)— Mrs. L. C. Goplerude was hostess at her home on North Water street, to the Trinity Sewing club Saturday afternoon.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Among those present were Miss Marie Carhouse, Miss Lillie Madsen, Miss Cora Satern, Mrs. Oscar Satern, Miss Nettie Hatteburg, Mrs. Adolph Haugen, Miss Mamie Holman, Miss Clara Holman, Miss Marie Tinglestad, Mrs. M. Gilbert Gunderson, Miss Nora Skjdver, Mrs. Henry Torvend, Mrs. Samuel Torvend, Miss Lillie Torvend, Mrs. Ingolf Torvend, Mrs. Elmer Olsen, Miss Carrie Quoiset, Miss Esther Larsen, Miss Mable Johnson, Miss Ruth Ormbreck, Mrs. George Henriksen, Miss Dora Henriksen, Miss Louise Henriksen, Mrs. Silmer, Miss Lulu Goplerude, Mrs. Lawrence Larsen, Mrs. Martin Hatteburg, Mrs. L. C. Goplerude.

QUEEN SOPHIE AND MADAME MANOS'S CHILD.

The Greek Government is planning to bestow a title on the widow of King Alexander and her offspring, despite the former opposition to the Prince's Parisian romance with Mme. Manos.

Westley R. Howe Dies At Home in Portland

One of the sad occurrences of the past week was the passing away in Portland, on Wednesday, August 17, of Westley R. Howe, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe, former well-known residents of this city. Mr. Howe was married a little over two years ago to Miss Gladys Reid of Portland, who is left to mourn his early demise, in addition to two brothers, Fred Howe of Portland, and Harry Howe of San Francisco. Westley Howe will be remembered by many friends in this city, in which he spent his boyhood days. He was a member of the Masonic order and had been working for the past 10 years for Archer-Wiggins company, dealers in automobile accessories, of Portland. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Vail of this city.

DALLAS PERSONALS.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 20 — (Special to The Statesman.)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coad have returned from a several weeks outing at their cottage at Newport.

Dr. L. A. Steeves was a guest of Salem friends Thursday night.

Word was received in Dallas today telling of the death of Miss Catherine Bloom, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bloom, formerly of this city. The little girl passed away last night in Portland. The Blooms lost their oldest daughter about two weeks ago following an attack of pneumonia.

Clarence McCrow, a prominent farmer and stock raiser of the Smithfield country, was a Dallas visitor today.

Sheridan Pleased With Opening Prune Prices

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 20.— (Special to The Statesman.)— "We are well pleased with the opening prices for the fall prune crop, as announced Thursday by the Oregon Growers association," said C. R. Thompson, local manager, today. "I have personally interviewed a large number of the growers in this vicinity and they all express satisfaction in regard to the new schedule of prices."

The Sheridan district will begin prune drying about the middle of September. The crop is very light this year due to the frost of a year ago and exceptionally heavy rains this spring.

War Signs Disappearing, Says Miss Eilene Yerex

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 20.— (Special to The Statesman.)—"In many respects one would scarcely know there had been a war; everywhere reconstruction has removed and covered up the grim remains of the struggle."

Such was the statement of Miss Eilene Yerex, who has recently returned from an eight months' tour of Europe, in a talk made at a social gathering this afternoon. Ypres, said Miss Yerex, is one of the few places which bears at all the war scars. This, she said, is to be preserved intact as a place for sightseers.

The itinerary of Miss Yerex included France, England, Switzerland and Belgium and she spent a large share of her time visiting the battlefields. She expects to return to Europe next year on another tour. While here from her home in Portland she is the guest of Miss Olive Mark.

Theodore—He went so far as to call me a puppy.

Harriet—And at your age! The idea!—Boston Transcript.

ANNANIAS BLUSHES AT WILD ELK TALE

New York B.P.O.E. Takes Cast Iron Pie With Yarn About Yellowstone Pet

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Aug. 10.—'Bill', the outlaw elk of Yellowstone, has been adopted by members of New York lodge B. P. O. E.

Bill had been in disgrace. His crime lay in being too tame. Residents of Mammoth, where park headquarters are located, spoiled Bill by teaching him to eat from their hands. From a pet he became a pest. So tame was he after a season or two that he no longer joined his brothers and sisters in their wanderings about Yellowstone and became an outcast.

Silk Catches Eye

Also his tastes degenerated. They became almost goat-like. The day came when no laundry hanging from the backyard clothesline was safe from his appetite. His special taste was for little silken dainties. So they locked bill up in a corral and there he has remained.

Then came the crowd of New York Elks, visiting the park on their way home from their recent Los Angeles convention. A group of them visited the corral where a number of calves are also kept.

Recognizes High Sign

"Hello, Bill!" cried one to an approaching group. Bill knows his name, and thinking he was being summoned, hurried up for food.

So surprised was Patrick McGrath, exalted ruler of the New York lodge, that he dropped a slip of paper he had been holding, with other mail, in his hand. It was a membership application.

Assumes Membership

Now Bill has a particular fondness for scraps of paper and many a magazine hero and telephone number have disappeared down his throat. A moment later and Bill had a membership tucked inside of him.

After that there was nothing left but to bestow some sort of honor on the outcast. Accordingly, he was officially appointed western mascot of the lodge. And they arranged a special banquet for him.

Austrian Relief Finds Conditions Much Better

VIENNA., Aug. 18.—A new survey of economic conditions has caused the American Child relief to make a drastic cut in its charity in Austria. It is proposed this sumer gradually to reduce the number of children fed to 200,000 and these will be confined largely to Vienna and other cities where much want will be faced during the coming winter.

The general improvement in the rural regions is illustrated by action of the Americans in closing 68 of their kitchens in Upper Austria alone in one week. All children of parents in fair financial circumstances are excluded under the new program as well as children of farmers. In other words, American relief will be confined to those in actual need.

Canada Fights Hoppers; Crops Saved by Poison

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 19. — In its third campaign against grasshoppers, the Saskatchewan department of agriculture this year mixed its largest poison bait. Though the grasshopper army was bigger than ever, crops were saved from damage except in some of the northern areas affected.

This is what the department bought to manufacture poison.

Bran, 3,024 tons; sawdust 100 carloads; arsenic, 361,233 pounds, paris green, 10,000 pounds; molasses, 92,360 gallons; salt 895 barrels, and amyl acetate 998 gallons.

ROACH RACING IS NEW SPORT

Constantinople Enlivened by Brand New Form of Entertainment

TROOPS LEND DIVERSION

Beaches Popular Because Russians Bathe Entirely Minus Suits

CONSTNTINOPLE, June 6.— Betting on cockroach races is one of the newest sports here. It was introduced by a Russian who has just opened a hall where a man who wants some real excitement for his money can get results.

The hall is darkened at the moment the race is to begin. Then a single electric light at the end of a runway is turned on, and the cockroaches, each in a separate track, are let loose from their cages to race for the light.

Americans Help Sport.

More real, old fashioned, nonprofessional sport may be had here than in any other city of Europe. This is due in part to the allied troops of occupation, to the American officers and sailors on station here, and the large number of American and British civilians who have come out for business since the armistice.

What the Russian refugees have done in the way of enlivening the city with concerts, dancing places and queer restaurants, the other allies have done in sporting lines.

Hunting Is Good.

In winter there is wild boar, duck and fox hunting. There is also, in and out of season, plenty of horseback riding over the dirt roads and unfenced stretches of upland country on both sides of the Bosphorus. Horse races are often held.

Both the British and the Americans have laid out golf courses. There are also a few tennis courts

The troops and sailors within the city have taken charge of a large field near Taxim, in the center of Pera, and there play football and baseball matches. Yachting and swimming are commonplace.

Everybody Bathes Naked.

The Russians from the Black sea, who are accustomed to bathe naked, have increased the popularity of the beaches, especially a fine strip of sand on the Marmora north shore known as Florida. There, without let or hindrance, men, women and children undress on the open beach and bathe in costumes that seem quite conventional here.

The Turks have contributed chicken fights to the international sports.

AMERICAN QUAKERS UNITED FOR PEACE

Friends of America Have Permanent Board for Protesting Wars

RICHMOND, Ind., July 25. — What are the present activities of the Quakers, has been asked recently. Numerically, "the Friends of America," as they are called, are a small body numbering about 115,000 but distributed from coast to coast.

On the Atlantic coast are New England, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and North Carolina yearly meetings; on the Pacific coast, California and Oregon yearly meetings, the latter extending into Washington and Idaho. Inland states in which Friends are well represented are Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Kansas.

American Quakerism has two capitals, the older and more conservative at Philadelphia, the newer at Richmond, Ind. Within a radius of 100 miles of Richmond are to be found approximately one-fourth of American Quakers.

While intensely individualistic in principles and practice, Friends are learning how to unite for accomplishing worth while tasks. Otherwise they could not have joined so readily in perfecting the machinery of the American Friends' Service committee, with headquarters at Philadelphia, which has done a monumental relief work in Europe.

The majority of the American yearly meetings are united in a national organization, the five years meetings of Friends in America, which carries on a comprehensive and growing work at home and abroad. The headquarters of this organization are located in Richmond, where the executive staffs of the national boards are housed in their own office building.

Friends have long been active in foreign mission work. Few as they are in numbers, their missionary efforts well nigh encircle the globe, including work in Japan, China, India, Africa, Syria, Mexico, Central America, Cuba and Jamaica.

At home a principal concern of Friends is for the cause of international peace and good will. Theirs is regarded here as the only religious body having a national board on peace. Just now it is very active in the fight for universal disarmament.

In addition to a number of private secondary schools, Quakers support 10 colleges, not including Bryn Mawr, which is controlled by a board of trustees composed of Friends. These colleges are located at Haverford and Swarthmore, Pa., Gulliford, N. C.; Washington, O.; Richmond, Ind.; Oskaloosa, Ia.; Wichita, Kan.; Central City, Neb.; Newberg, Ore., and Whittier, Cal.

One of the big events of the Quaker year is the annual summer conference of Young Friends conducted at Earlham college, Richmond, under the auspices of the Young Friends Board of Five Years Meetings. It is attended by young Quaker men and women from all parts of the country.

MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN QUAKER CITY.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Madeline Starhill, brunette, of Philadelphia, during a beauty contest held in that city was adjudged the best looking young woman.

SMOKE CASE WILL BE TRIED AGAIN

Montana Rancher Sues Copper Company After Death Of Livestock

FORT BENTON, Mont., July 7. —Montana's famous "smoke case" in which the Anaconda Copper company was sued in a test case by a Montana ranchman for the death of farm animals, caused, it is alleged in the petition, by poisonous gases from the Anaconda company's smelters, will be tried again. The jury nearng the case here was unable to agress on the merits of much technical testimony by chemical experts.

The test suit was filed by Oscar B. Goon, who alleged in his petition that cattle, horses and other of his farm animals had died after inhaling the smoke and gas from the smelting plant smokestacks. He asked $27,000 damages. Upon the results of his suit will hinge other suits, it is declared, involving more than 1000 animals in the vicinity of Great Falls.

Trial of the recent suit consumed nearly four weeks and more than 150 witnesses were examined, including many experts who testified as to the harmful and harmless contents of the smelter smoke and gases.

Expert chemists testified for the copper company that the process of smelting in their plant was such that it was impossible for the waste gases to contain poisonous substances. They repeated chemical formulae to prove their assertions. Experts for Goon charged that the cattle had died of arsenic and zinc poisoning after inhalng the smelter gases. This was to counteract testimony of the defense experts that the cattle were victims of influenza.

Mongoos Is Scourge to Growers of Sugarcane

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 19.— Efforts to rid the Hawaiian islands of the mongoos, a carnivorous animal which is regarded as the worst menace to island crops, have been begun by the territorial fish and game commission, in cooperation with the Board of Supervisors of Honolulu.

The bounty on mongoos scalps has been raised from fifteen to twenty-five cents by the supervisors, who appropriated $499 for that purpose and annual cash prizes ranging from $5 to $25 to be given the five persons killing the largest numbers of the banned animal.

The mongoos, an inchneumon, is a product of India where it often is domesticated because of its ability to kill the most deadly snakes without injury to itself. Because of its destructiveness to game, poultry and crops, the importation of the mongoos to the United States was prohibited years ago.

We have often wondered how long Jack Dempsey would last if the prize fights were pulled off with the bare knuckles and went for a hundred rounds or more. The present boxing exhibitions are mere child's play in comparison to old-time fights—Exchange.

CAMP MEETING IN PROGRESS

Free Methodist Church Has Daily Program With Prominent Men Leading

A camp meeting of the Free Methodist church is in progress at Amity and will continue through August 24. During the entire session the Rev. B. W. Huckabee, a general conference evangelist, will be in attendance Rev. W. N. Coffey and Rev. W. T. Klotzbach are the district elders in charge.

The order of service for each day includes a morning prayer at 6 o'clock in the morning; love feast at 9:30 and preaching at 10:30 a. m. At 2:30 p. m. there is preaching; ring meeting at 7 o'clock, song service at 7:45 and preaching at 8 o'clock in the evening.

For those who need tents, a price is made of from $2.75 to $3.50 with a low price for bed springs and camp stoves. Orders for these must be placed with the Rev. F. W. Oliver, Amity. A boarding tent is conducted by the Rev. E. I. Harrington and 10 day tickets will cost $6.

Missionary day is announced for August 24 anad the special speakers for that day will be Rev. H. C. Clark of India; Mrs. M. F. Coffey, conference missionary president, will be in charge.

Amity is on the auto highway 28 miles northwest of Salem and may be reached by either the Southern Pacific or Oregon Electric via McMinnville.

Six Marriage Licenses Clerk's Record Yesterday

Yesterday was a record-breaking day at the counter in the county clerk's office over which marriage licenses are handed out. The six licenses issued are as follows:

Ray L. Whitlock, farmer, to Allene High, a stenographer of 1045 Chemeketa street.

W. E. Lantis of 1630 North Winter street, Salem, a salesman, to Maud McCoy, a student of Salem.

Herman H. Brown, a rancher living near Independence on the Marion county side of the river, to Anna Russell, also of the same neighborhood. Judge Bushey performed the ceremony.

Max F. Schultz, a farmer of Jefferson and Lillian Haack of Marion.

Carl Snyder of 1210 North Nineteenth, Salem, a mechanic, to Winnifred Murray of South Church street.

C. H. Hill of 2173 Broadway, Salem, a carpenter, to Mary Flynn, of 2305 North Fifth street, Salem.

Cited to appear before the circuit court and show why he should not comply with the orders of the court to pay his divorced wife $25 a month alimony, J. C. Fitch has filed an affidavit with the court in which he states the following:

That he is 70 years of age and cannot pay the $25 a month as he has only a 10-acre tract near Woodburn.

That his wife caused an execution to be issued against him and that his tract was sold for $400, while it is really worth $1600, less the $800 mortgage. That the deed for his tract is now in the hands of his wife's attorneys.

That he has been notified to leave his home and that if he does he has no place to go. He also swears that the tract of 10 acres was all he had left from a life's work.

WILL SEE RUSSIA.

ROME, Aug. 20.—A commission to consider means of relieving the Russian famine sufferers soon will leave for Russia. Its members include Senators Ciracle and Dicebaro, and Deputies Turati and Baranzini.

COAL CRISIS HURTS LONDON

Week Preceding Derby Failure Compared With Gayety of Other Years

DEBUTANTES ARE ABSENT

Some Overseas Visitors In Town, But Not Enough to Help Hotels

LONDON, June 17.—All society is bemoaning the failure of the London season. The week preceding the Derby should have seen social gayety approaching its height; but the widespread effects of the coal crisis have put a damper on the round of pleasures scheduled for this time of the year, and old stagers find it hard to recall any similar period when so little private entertaining was done.

No society debutantes are coming to town. Shortage of money has caused many society folk to cancel their London engagements and to spend the summer as cheaply as possible in the country. By the king's desire, courts have been postponed and hotels and theaters are reporting slumps.

Polo Games Draw

There are a number of overseas visitors in London, but "not enough to go round," as one hotel manager put it, and were it not for the Americans who have come over for the polo games, those who have to live out of the profits made in the season would be in despair.

Dressmakers, tailors, and entertainment caterers are doing next to nothing, the reason being that he present period of industrial unrest makes it impossible to see a month ahead.

Efforts were made to make the Henley Regatta a social success. Henley is always a gay dress pageant. According to the fashion papers, the modish colors are yellow and red, with flower and fruit designs and with hats trimmed with wreaths of imitation vegetables.

Strike Clears Atmosphere

The only benefit the coal strike has conferred upon London is the absence of smoke and fog. The continued clearness of the atmosphere is surprising Londoners, who are discovering views of their city the existence of which they hardly suspected.

Public health has benefitted very greatly, according to official health statistics. There has been an astonishing decrease in bronchial and pulmonary complaints. Pneumonia cases have gone down as much as 50 per cent compared with March.

Dr. John S. Owens, chief of the advisory committee to the meteorological office on atmosphere pollution is the authority for saying that London's air has now reached a purity never before attained under modern conditions of life.

North Dakota Teachers Are Coming to Oregon

Just a few years ago rural districts were having difficulty in finding suitable school teachers, as many who were competent to teach were securing positions in other occupations in towns and cities.

But now things are different. Many applications are coming in from eastern points from teachers who want to come to the Willamette valley. Many are writing the county superintendent of their desire to teach in Marion county, and a number are actually on their way west, trusting to luck in securing schools after their arrival.

This is especially true of teachers living in North Dakota, where it seems that the Non Partisan leauge, along with cold weather, is causing many to leave that state.

Raffety Will Conduct Investigation in Coos

T. A. Raffety, chief inspector for the state automobile department, will leave Monday for Coos county where he will pass a week checking up on reported violations of the motor vehicle laws. Mr. Raffety will take with him a set of loadometers which will be used in testing out loads that are being carried on trucks operating in Coos county.

A number of complaints have been received from Coos county with relation to traffic violations, according to Mr. Raffety. These will be checked up, and if substantiated the offenders will be arrested and prosecuted.

AMATEURS WIN

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 20.— John G. Anderson of New York and W. W. Patten of Schenectady, N. Y., amateurs, defeated George Duncan and A. Mitchell, the British professionals, one up in an 18-hole exhibition gilf match at the Pittsfield country club today.

BOUT ARRANGED

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Happy Littleton have been matched to box 15 rounds to a decision in New Orleans, October 31, it was announced here tonight. Gibbons will receive $12,000 and must weigh 160 pounds.

TO BECOME A BRIDE.

Miss Marcia Beard, Glen Ridge, N. J., whose engagement has just been announced to Robert D. Miller of Montclair, a noted broker.

PORTUGAL ACTS TO CURB LEPERS

Lepers Allowed Freedom of Land and Are Very Numerous

LISBON, Aug. 2.—A campaign is being conducted by the Seculo, the most widely read newspaper in Portugal, against the freedom allowed to lepers in this country and the effects of their contact with healthy people. Portugal has the sad privilege of possessing the greatest number of lepers in any European country. Steps are already being taken to, at least, reduce the danger of contagion inside the hospitals.

Foreigners who visit this country are shocked at the sight of lipless, noseless lepers of both sexes begging in the streets or selling toys and sweets to poor children. The Seculo asserts that one leper boy is employed at milking the cows in a dairy.

Public Alarmed.

These facts, added to statements made by leading physicians as to the danger of contagion, have so alarmed the population that it is thought that public opinion will force the authorities to adopt strenuous measures.

Dr. Hermano Medeiros, director of the Lisbon hospital, recently placed all the lepers in that institution in separate pavilions and even surrounded a large area with wire hedges, beyond which the lepers are not now allowed to pass. The result was that nearly all of them asked to be discharged, and in compliance with the rules they were allowed to go.

The director suggests that all lepers be segregated.

SWEAT SHOPS IN NEWER QUARTERS

Nearly 20,000 Employes With Concerns Located In Two Skyscrapers

NEW YORK, July 30.—The greater part of the women's garment industry of New York is now housed in the largest combined manufacturing and exhibition buildings in the world—the Garment Center Capitol.

Under this arrangement, through cooperative buying of materials, lower cost of floor space and other economies, the manufacturers claim the cost of women's apparel will be considerably reduced.

The new garment center—erected by a cooperative movement to improve manufacturing conditions in the industry—it located several blocks south of Times Square in Seventh avenue. It consists of two towering skyscrapers covering two city blocks, which represent an investment of $20,000,000.

Fifty-eight separate manufacturing concerns with upward of 20,000,000 employes are concentrating their factories in these buildings. Practically all of these firms are from the Madison Square and lower Fifth avenue district, where the garment industry was formerly scattered in numerous buildings.

The new building which is one of architectural beauty, has been in course of erection for many months, there being more than 1,600 workmen employed in its construction.

"All of the "sweatshop" arrangements of the past have been completely eliminated and instead every factory is equipped with the most modern appliances and the ventilation system is one of the finest in the world.

Provision has been made for the welfare of employes by the fully equipped club-house on the top of one of the skyscrapers. This is equipped with a modern gymnasium, swimming pool and roof garden. There has also been installed a fully equipped hospital and a system of restaurants have been installed throughout the buildings.

Smith—I wish I was an adept at arguing.

Bjones—Well, here's a hint. If you must argue, choose a subject you know something about—then keep your mouth shut and listen.