

ALIENATION SUIT TO BE DISMISSED

Damage Action Against Jackie Coogan's Mother Called Off Today

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(AP)—Motions for the dismissal of the \$750,000 damage suit begun by Mrs. Corabel Bernstein against Mrs. Lillian Coogan, mother of Jackie Coogan of the films for alienation of affections of Arthur Bernstein will be filed tomorrow when the suit comes to trial. It was asserted today by persons in the case.

The motions are to be made by Charles Cradick, attorney for Mrs. Bernstein. M. P. Silverberg, attorney for Mrs. Coogan, said he had been informed by the plaintiff's attorneys. Silverberg added that no settlement out of court had been made and that he would make this fact a part of the superior court record in the case. The alienation suit was filed some months ago, in which Mrs. Coogan was accused of making trans-continental trips with Bernstein, who is business manager for Coogan Pictures, Inc., and of embracing her in a hotel room while both were scantily clad. Admissions were made that both Mr. Coogan and Mrs. Bernstein were present when the latter incident occurred.

Following the expected dismissal of the alienation suit, hearing will be started of Mrs. Bernstein's divorce action which she filed subsequent to bringing the damage suit. Intimations were made that Bernstein will not contest the divorce suit, which will be based upon desertion.

GIRLS' TEST TODAY

Playground Schedule for Remainder of Week Given

The playground crowds yesterday were slightly lighter than the average, but not lighter than the Monday average.

At the 14th street grounds Miss Doris Neptune will give the finals for the girls' badge tests today, and if they are not finished today, they can be completed tomorrow. On Thursday afternoon a girls' volleyball team will play a team from Yew park. The girls are well prepared for this game, and it should be a good one. On Friday afternoon the girls at 14th street will have a treasure hunt.

The finals of the model airplane contest will be held this coming Saturday afternoon, July 21, at an hour to be announced later. This competition is open to boys from any of the grounds, and the more planes entered, the more fun there will be.

Yew park and 14th street baseball team cross bats this afternoon. The smaller boys will play at 14th street, and the big boys will meet at Yew park.

During the hot weather, the swimming pool is in constant use. Boys and girls have it for periods of an hour each, and the most common question heard on the grounds is "What time is it?" All the directors carry watches, and find them the most used article of their equipment.

DR. LONDON DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(AP)—Dr. Warren H. London, 77, president of the San Francisco theological seminary in San Anselmo, Cal., died here today as a result of an operation performed two weeks ago.

Hoover Has Cordial Background, Assert His College Chums



The real Herbert Hoover is a man of warm heart and friendly impulses say his former campus mates at Stanford university who attended the Republican convention at Kansas City.

Above H. S. Hicks (left) Rockford, Ill., business man and L. J. Hinsdale, Sacramento, Cal., attorney. Below, Mark L. Requa, republican state chairman of the Golden State, all associates of Hoover at the university.

Hicks belonged to the Lowden camp but got an opportunity to vote for his old college friend when the Lowden candidacy was withdrawn.



Queen Mary Leads Busy Daily Routine at Palace

By Dorothy Russell

LONDON, July 16.—(AP)—Queen Mary of England dwells in marble halls, but her daily life is busier than the average typist who casts awestruck glances toward Buckingham Palace as she hurries toward the timeclock every morning.

If the little typist knew it, her queen has already been up for an hour or two, attending household duties. By nine or ten o'clock in the morning Queen Mary has probably dealt with more correspondence than the typist will handle in an eight-hour day. Her Majesty, aged 61, is a tireless worker.

There is no trades union to limit the hours of the queen's working day. She rises at the call of a maid each day at 7 o'clock. Much of her correspondence consists of appeals for aid.

After disposing of her mail, Queen Mary turns to household matters. She is an excellent housekeeper, and no detail of the huge task of running Buckingham Palace fails to reach her observant eye. Her sitting room is turned into an office for the remaining hours of the morning, and there she receives her ladies-in-waiting, her housekeepers, her private secretaries, and even certain of her tradespeople. She gives her own orders and carefully checks the reports and expenditures.

It is said that Queen Mary can detect the shortcomings of a careless housemaid without looking, but her tact and kindness insure speedy correction without injured feelings and nowhere in her kingdom could one find a happier or more contented domestic staff than that of the royal household.

A story of the queen's housewifeliness and her motherly solicitude to those with whom she comes in contact, even for a short period, is told by a London portrait painter who was commanded

a few years ago to paint a portrait of one of the princess at Buckingham Palace. Each morning, as he was laying out his tubes of paints and uncovering his canvas, Queen Mary would visit the improvised studio, bid him a cheerful good morning, ask him if there was anything he wanted and then look behind the screen which hid from view the temporary washing arrangements provided for the artist while he was using that room.

"I want to make sure that you have fresh towels and soap," he quotes her as saying. "The servants are unaccustomed to having a washstand in this room and may forget to supply you."

The queen usually lunches at home. The hour is one of the few respites in a crowded day and is often brightened by the presence of the Prince of Wales or Princess Mary, or of the beloved "Little Duchess" of York, who brings news of the latest cute saying and doings of the baby Princess Elizabeth, to whom the queen is a devoted grandmother.

The afternoon is generally spent in public work. She cannot enjoy the privilege of other women, of just running off for an afternoon at the movies and forgetting the petty irritations of the daily routine.

England sometimes wonders why more small dinner parties are not given at the palace and why their Majesties do not accept more invitations to dine with friends. They suggest that the king and queen are unsocial in their tastes. Nothing is further from the truth. Dinner time is the one hour in the day that Queen Mary can spend quietly with the king, and after all, they are just a very human and very devoted couple who like to talk over the little family affairs nearest their hearts in a modicum of privacy, at least once in a while.

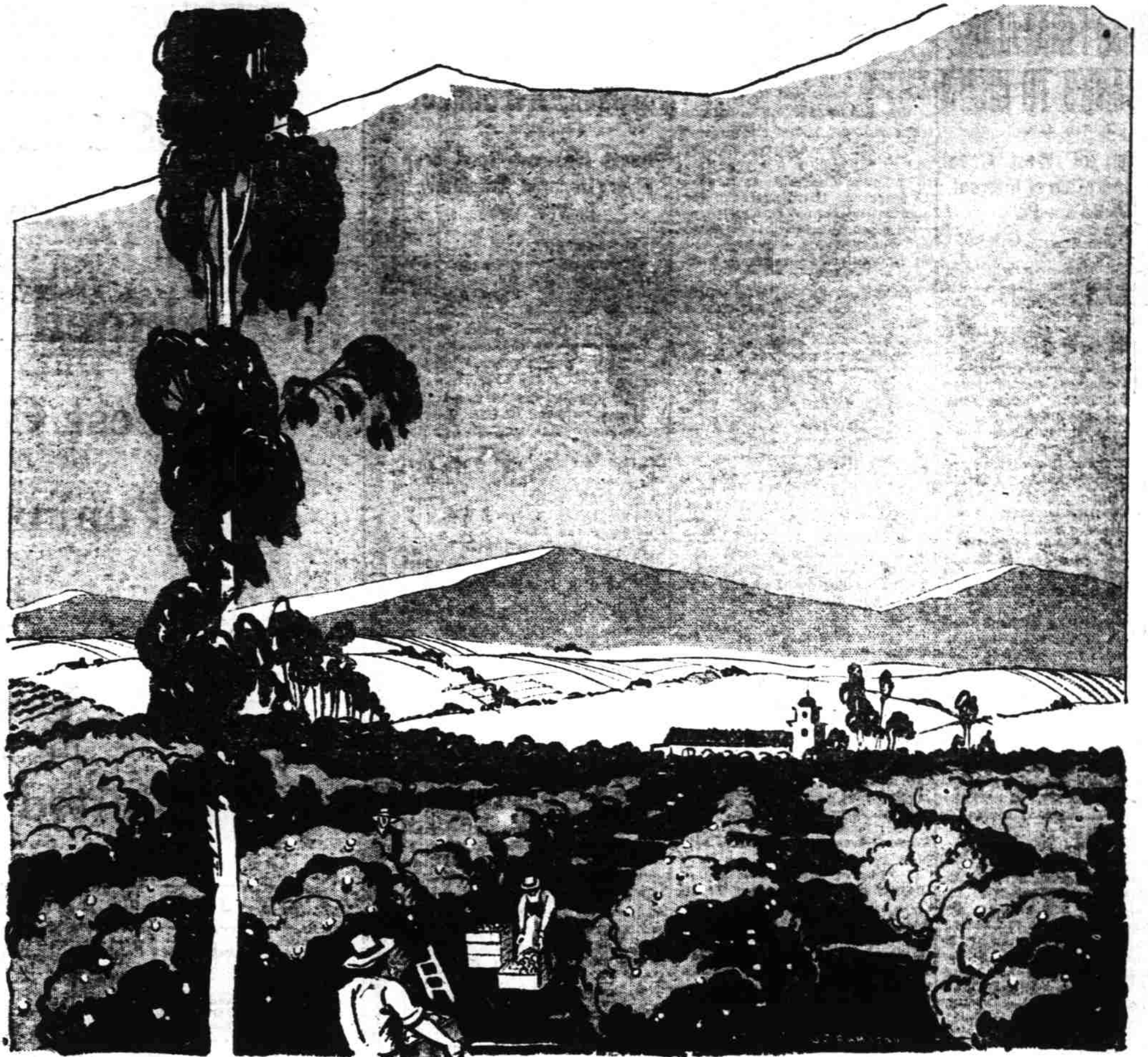
If queens sometimes allow themselves to "pretend" as most other folk do, no doubt at that hour Queen Mary pretends she is just Mrs. George Windsor with nothing on earth more important to do than to think of her husband.

But Mrs. George Windsor's hour is brief. A quiet evening with her husband by the fireside is seldom possible. State functions such as the courts, state banquets or receptions demand most of the queen's evenings until midnight. Sometimes she and the king are able to spend a night at the theater, and these are happy events indeed, for the royal couple are great theater lovers, and very "human" ones. Hibrow plays interest them less than a good musical show or a comedy, and both enjoy "thrillers."

Queen Mary shares with all woman-kind a love of shopping. Whenever she goes, she slips away at the first possible moment to poke about little antique shops in search of something for a particular corner of her home, or for her children, or for a friend. Anyone receiving a gift from the queen knows it represents Her Majesty's personal thought.

A dealer in art objects told of a visit the queen paid to his shop when she was at Windsor last Easter.

"My wife had the honor of serving the queen," he said, "and was naturally a little nervous that she would not do or say the correct thing. The queen put her at her ease at once. She shook hands with both of us, and soon we were all talking over the fine points of some old glassware like enthusiasts in such things will do. I have been in business many years and am considered an expert, but I assure you the queen knew much more about my own art objects than I did. She is the cleverest and most connoisseur I have ever met."



Sunkist Fruit Growers use UNION Non-detonating Gasoline

In their lumber and box making operations this non-detonating fuel has proved its dependability

SOMEWHERE deep in the cool shaded forests of Northern California the camp stillness is broken by muffled murmurs. They gradually ascend in note to a rhythmic purr—and break into a smooth continuous roar as the giant Sunkist logging caterpillars emerge, bringing their awkward burdens of the day to the box factories.

Here, in the lumbering operations around Hilt and Susanville, Union non-detonating gasoline is used exclusively—and in tank-car quantities.

Sunkist—now correctly known as the California Fruit Growers Exchange, is considered the most successful co-operative growers' organization in the world. 11,000 grower members utilize its facilities. Sales totaled \$110,000,000 last year. 2,500,000,000 oranges marked "S-U-N-K-I-S-T" were consumed in 1927.

This great organization has "success-tested" Union non-detonating gasoline in the rigid outdoor laboratory of the West's mountainous lumber country.

What "Success Tested" Means to You

Of course you can't give the gasoline you use a laboratory test, but the great institutions who do check results for mileage and power can be your yardsticks. These firms have "service-tested" gasoline. They are successful firms. They not only use Union for its brilliant performance, but for its absolute uniformity. The Union Shield is a mark of "Success Tested" quality for you.



A Few of the Successful Firms Using Union Gasoline

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- California Lettuce Growers
- California Packing Corporation
- California Prune and Apricot Growers
- California Vegetable Union
- Colonial Grape Products Company
- V. Cotati Company
- Curtis Orchards Company
- Earl Fruit Company
- El Cajon Valley Citrus Association
- Escondido Fruit Growers Association
- Parley Fruit Company
- Farmers Elevator & Supply Company
- French American Corporation
- Fruit Growers Supply Company
- Hind Orchard Company
- Manistee Ranch
- C. & L. Moring Ranch
- Overland Fruit Transfer Company
- Pacific Fruit Exchange
- Pacific Fruit Express
- San Fernando Heights Lemon Company
- Santa Pauls Citrus Fruit Association
- Stewart Fruit Company
- Standard Fruit & Produce Company

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VALET AutoStop SHAVING CREAM

FIRST ADMISSIONS INSANE DECREASE

Figure for 1927 But 76 As Against 131 Previous Year

The federal department of commerce yesterday released the following announcement for the state of Oregon concerning results of the 1927 census of feeble-minded and epileptics in state institutions.

These figures are based on reports furnished by the institution with the cooperation of the state board of control. The figures for 1927 and 1928 are preliminary and subject to correction. The state institution for feeble-

minded had a total of 76 first admissions during the year 1927, as compared with 131 in 1926, and 162 in 1925.

These first admissions represent patients received during the year, who had not previously been under treatment in any institution for feeble-minded and epileptics. Such newly admitted patients afford the best available measure of the number of new cases which are brought under institutional care during the year.

The decrease in the number of first admissions in Oregon between 1922 and 1927 represents a still larger decrease, relative to the population of the state, as shown by the fact that the first admissions in 1927 numbered 8.5 per 100,000 of population, as compared with 14.9 per 100,000 for 1926, and 19.8 for 1922.

The extent to which provision has been made for the state institutional care of feeble-minded and epileptics is perhaps best indicated by the number of patients in the institutions on a given date.

The number of patients present in the state institution for feeble-minded on January 1, 1928 was 814 as compared with 579 on January 1, 1922; and the ratio of such patients per 100,000 of general population increased from 71.3 on January 1, 1922 to 90.8 on January 1, 1928.

Of the first admissions in Oregon during the year 1927, 40 were males, and 36 were females; and of the patients present on January 1, 1928, 434 were males, and 390 were females.

FORD WORKERS ILL EATING BOX LUNCH

SOMERVILLE, Mass., July 16.—(AP)—More than 150 employees of the Ford assembling plant here and several employees of concerns in adjacent cities became ill today

after eating lunches supplied by a Boston lunch company. So great was the confusion in the Ford plant that it was necessary to suspend work for the remainder of the afternoon and to call into service all of those employees not stricken to aid in transporting the sick persons to hospitals and to their homes.

Illness also was reported among the employees of the Revere sugar refinery in Revere and of the S. M. Howes company of Charlestown.

At noon, as was customary, many of the employees purchased lunch boxes prepared by a Boston chain lunchroom syndicate. Included in the prepared lunches were ham, cheese and bologna sandwiches, cream, pie and milk. The general illness first became apparent at about 2 o'clock when several women collapsed at their work. For more than an hour men and women collapsed in all sections of the shop. Ambulances were called and employees with automobiles as well

as passing motorists were summoned to aid in transporting the ill. Conditions became so acute Ford plant that the plant ordered the shop closed. Approximately fifty were taken to the Somerville hospital. Others were sent to hospitals in surrounding cities and still others elected to be removed to their homes.

Dr. N. A. Nelson, of the state department of health, began an investigation.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

The Clumbia Stoker corporation, with headquarters in Portland, and capital stock of \$150,000, filed articles in the state corporation department Monday. The incorporators are W. K. Phillips, Fred G. W. Hart and H. J. McMillan. The Santiam Mercantile company, with headquarters at Dallas, has been incorporated by H. L. Carryot, F. Carryot, C. C. K. K. and Susan L. Avery. The capital stock is \$20,000.