

Couple Wed After Romantic Meet Aboard Train

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 21 (AP)—The girl from Michigan and the boy across the aisle, strangers when they boarded a cross-country train Monday, met on Wednesday, and they were man and wife Saturday.

"I knew from the moment I saw her I was going to trap her somehow," said Marine Cpl. Floyd Simons, 23, Milwaukee. "I had already made up my mind to say yes if he asked me to marry him," said Mary Ella Taunt, 19, Flint, Mich. "Well, he asked me."

Talk With Eyes
"We did most of the talking with our eyes," said Simons. "Across the aisle."

Both boarded the train at San Francisco, taking opposite aisle seats.

"I was bashful," explained Simons. It was two days before, with considerable urging by Joe Burns, 45, a merchant seaman from Brooklyn, he got up courage to cross the aisle.

In two hours, it was all settled.

Answer Is Yes
"When he told me he loved me and asked me to marry him when we got to Chicago," Miss Taunt said, "I told him I couldn't wait that long."

They got off the train at Omaha last night and dashed to the courthouse for a license. County clerk Joe Beltz wouldn't issue one because Miss Taunt was only 19 and didn't have her parents' consent.

The couple thumbed a ride across the Missouri river to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where the age of consent is 18.

They were married by Frank Larsen, Pottawattamie county justice of the peace.

After a night in Omaha, the couple entrained for Flint to see Mary Ella's parents. They will visit his mother at Milwaukee later.

Girl Baby-Sitters Learn Tricks of Trade

El Monte, Cal. (AP)—Eighth-grade girls at Columbia school are studying scientific baby-sitting.

The class, officially called child psychology, first visits the school kindergarten. Then the students query parents about baby-sitting requirements.

Next, the 13 and 14-year-old girls write original stories and make scrapbooks, toys and dolls to keep their charges amused. They go on the job equipped with a notebook for new ideas and a list of telephone number of police and fire stations, where the parents may be reached, nearest friend and family doctor.

Businessmen Charged With Tax Dodging

By Joseph Levine (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Boston, Feb. 21 (AP)—A senate subcommittee, reporting on a three-month investigation of Textron, Inc., of New York, charged Friday that American businessmen are dodging millions of dollars in taxes a year by setting up supposedly charitable trusts.

Subcommittee chairman Charles W. Tobey, R., N.H., who acknowledged that the device seemed legal under present laws, demanded immediate legislation to block the "loopholes" as well as a congressional investigation of the nation's 10,000 charitable foundations.

Trusts Created
In his 28-page report to the senate interstate and foreign commerce committee, Sen. Tobey said five trusts created by or for Textron president Royal S. Little of Providence, R.I., actually aided his textile empire rather than its supposed charitable beneficiaries.

Using them as an example of what was claimed to be a widespread practice, the senator charged the trusts failed to pay federal income taxes though their profits were used mainly in "fantastic" financial manipulations with Textron and its subsidiaries.

Results Noted
As result of his investigation, Sen. Tobey demanded:
1.—Congressional pressure to force internal revenue commissioner George J. Schoeneman to collect "several million dollars" in back taxes from three Textron-linked trusts and millions more from other "so-called charitable foundations" throughout the nation.

2.—Immediate legislation to prevent trusts which are not "bona fide" charitable foundations from obtaining tax exemptions.

3.—Regulations to prevent Puerto Rico from luring factories from the continental United States by granting 12-year tax holidays while accepting subsidies from the federal government.

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Frontier barley yielded 13 bushels more per acre than Haanchen, which has been considered standard. The Bannock oats showed a yield of 13 more bushels per acre than the old favorite, Victory oats. The yield of wheat varieties was all on a par with Federation, considered best for irrigation plantings.

Johnson said the test of the single year should not be considered conclusive. He has announced that results of other experiments with potatoes and legumes in Crook and Deschutes counties will be announced at a meeting of the Powell Butte Farmers' club on Monday evening, March 7. Data has been forwarded to Oregon State college experiment station, the staff of which is supervising the research work in Central Oregon, for a rechecking. Johnson has reported.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL
Russell, Kan. (AP)—What could have been a fatal accident turned out happily for two small children. Cloyd Jones, four and his sister, Pamela, three, fell from an automobile going at 60 miles an hour. They suffered many bruises and small cuts but no serious injuries.

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Stalin Charged With Persecution

Fergus Falls, Minn., Feb. 21 (AP)—Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, charges that Premier Joseph Stalin is directing personally the soviet persecution of religious leaders in Russia and its satellites.

The archduke said at a dinner meeting here Thursday night that the free nations of the world are "individually responsible" for the existence of Christianity in the face of soviet actions.

He warned that "our confidence in the atom bomb may well be our Maginot line."

"Stalin is not bluffing," he said. "The soviet can build 67,000 planes in a year, and has 35,000 tanks equal to or superior to those of any other nation."

"The soviet union is advancing its religious persecution under the personal direction of Stalin, on a stage set by the Russian government," he said.

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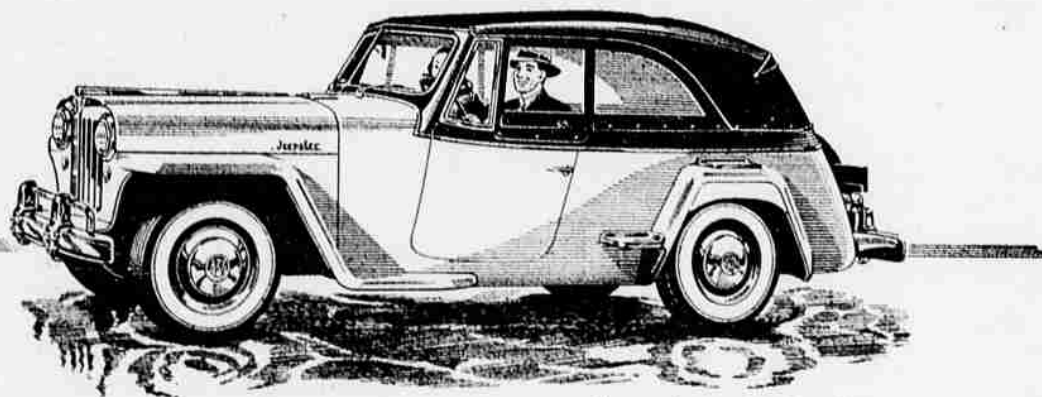
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