

SECOND ANNUAL SCHOOL REUNION SET THIS WEEK

Dallas—A reunion of alumni and former students of Dallas college, Lafayette seminary, and LaCrosse academy has been set for Saturday, July 13. This will be the second annual reunion and will be held in the city park.

An informal program will be held and at noon there will be a picnic dinner. Many old friends meet at this occasion and it serves to refresh many memories. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Poling of New York city were in attendance last year and hope to be present again this year.

The dormitories of the old college have now become apartment houses and the old college building became part of the new high school building after the second story had been removed.

MAJORITY OF HOMES BUT HALF LIGHTED

New York (AP)—To prevent mental and physical deterioration of both adults and children, improved lighting in the nation's homes and schools is urged by the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America.

The council points out that an investigation just completed by illuminating engineering society disclosed that poor conditions of illumination have an adverse effect upon intellectual activity.

A report by Dr. Morton G. Lloyd of Washington, chief of the safety section of the United States bureau of standards, says:

Continued application of the eyes under conditions of fatigue leads to eye accompanied by other bodily ailments.

"Owing to faulty postures frequently assumed under poor lighting conditions, curvature of the spine may result, and it is very likely that the same faulty postures are a contributory element of near-sightedness."

"It is reported that many students have been obliged to stop their work in evening schools on account of eye troubles ascribed to the conditions of artificial lighting."

"Visual exploration is the most practical sensory source of hearing. In the home and school the same fundamentals apply, so far as mechanical accidents are influenced by illumination, as in industrial establishments."

The report says near-sightedness in school children increases from class to class. It declares that "the typical middle-class home is lighted less than half as well as it should be and the homes of the lower class only half as well as those of the middle-class."

Paris (AP)—A move to change the name of the Seine, one of Europe's most famous rivers, is now under way. Professor Pierre Larue, member of the Paris Faculty of Sciences, declares it should be called Yonne.

After many years of research, Professor Larue has discovered that at Montreuil the Seine loses itself in the Yonne which he contends is superior both in depth and width at this junction. He adds that salmon, just up from Havre always select the Yonne as the more imposing waterway for their annual excursions. He therefore concludes that the Seine should derive its name from the more powerful estuary.

BRITAIN CONSIDERING BAN ON GAS STATIONS

London (AP)—If the government adopts the recommendations of the special committee of the home secretary's office, Great Britain soon will be rid of hideous many colored gas filling stations.

In order to safeguard the scenery of the countryside, the committee has proposed that all stations may be painted only in one color, that flashing electric signs be prohibited, that advertising lettering be made smaller, and that corrugated or galvanized iron be forbidden for roof construction.

The committee is also seeking a "standard" advertising sign for use along the roadside eliminating the hideous variegated billboards now employed.

BEST FISH STORY

Sevierville, Tenn. (AP)—R. H. Yett holds the prize for the best fish story of the season so far. Here it is: "While up at Mt. LeConte, I fished in Uncle Steve Whaley's fish pond. There was a ten foot fall and I was fishing below the fall. I had a net below the fall and standing at the top with a hook hanging over the water. The fish would jump for the hook and go over the falls into the net. 'I caught about 100 fish this way.'"

AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Independence—Miss Catherine Chandler, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Chandler, is attending a six weeks' extension course at the University of Oregon during the summer term. She expects to also attend a short course at the normal, preparatory to the fall opening of school. She taught at Pioneer during the last year and was re-elected.

TOURIST WELCOME

Independence—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kremer of Chicago, came to the city on the Fourth of July and will visit the former's brother, O. A. Kremer and family. They are touring the west coming here from British Columbia.

The saddle from which Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson was shot during the battle of Shiloh has been sold by a descendant, Stoddard Hancock Johnson of Los Angeles.

AERIAL HUNTERS BAG BUFFALO



Two Ogden, Utah, aviators flew over Antelope island for ten minutes, spotted their quarry, landed and killed a bison for a barbecue. The animal (below) was dressed and carried back to the airport in the plane.

MACHINE AND TRUCK IN HEADON MEETING

Independence—A car driven by Curtis Cooper collided head-on with a D. M. & I. truck, at the intersection of Second and Monmouth streets Friday evening.

The truck came to a stop before the impact and slight damages were done to both cars. Headlights, radiators and bumpers being most seriously damaged.

Mr. Cooper was accompanied by his wife and they were somewhat frightened although not badly hurt. The truck driver stated that they had met with hard luck all day and were several hours behind schedule here, having been bumped in Rickreall before coming here.

The truck proceeded under its own power but the touring car was towed to a garage for repairs. Mr. Cooper standing the expense in both cases as he was out of his course and poor brakes, contributed to the cause of the accident.

FILL DAYTON SILOS

Dayton—Silo filling, with oats and vetch, was started in this vicinity when a crew of men filled one on the Charles K. Spaulding farm last week.

MISS MAGNESS HOME

Unionvale—Miss Virginia Magness has returned home after almost a year spent in Portland where she was employed in teaching.

TEXAS INSECTS ARE AID IN AUSTRALIA

Uvalde City, Texas (AP)—Insects are raised here to help the Australian government reclaim its waste lands of the prickly pear.

Often called Texas' oddest industry, the propagation of insects is carried on here by the Australian government which maintains an experimental and propagation station.

Insects are brought to the station for observation. Those found to feed exclusively on the prickly pear are packed into ventilated cases, given a quantity of prickly pear to eat on their long journey, and shipped to sections of Australia which resemble the semi-arid area of southwestern Texas.

Prickly pear areas in Australia so densely infested with growth that even rabbits cannot penetrate them are said to have been reclaimed by the Texas insects.

A recent shipment comprised 35 cases of the insects, valued at \$3,500.

GODFREYS ON VACATION

Independence—Postmaster G. G. Godfrey has left on a vacation trip to southern Oregon, accompanied by Mrs. Godfrey, their daughter, Barbara, and his father. They will go to Crater Lake and Klamath Falls, Oregon, making a tour of the central and southern parts of the state.

TRANSPORTATION BOARD WILL SIT THIS WEDNESDAY

Dallas—A meeting of the district transportation board will be held next Wednesday, July 10, at which time they will make a definite decision on transportation routes where there is a conflict. Where there is no conflict it is not necessary to make decisions.

This meeting is the result of one held June 19 at which time representatives from the Rickreall attempted to block the program outlined by the Dallas board for the coming year. Rickreall had nothing definite to offer at that time and therefore gained nothing but a fighting reputation.

Rickreall also objected to the proposals of Independence to establish routes on the theory that it would be necessary to cross part of the Rickreall district in making the circuit.

OUTBOARD RACING NEW ENGLISH SPORT

Paris, (AP)—Swimming the English Channel, then rowing it and cycling in an aquatic have given place to the latest society sport of motor-boat racing across the twenty-one miles of water.

The season for the new sport was recently inaugurated by the British Outboard Racing Club and 36 competitors, including three young women, started out to cross the choppy Channel.

While this first event was not as successful as had been expected, since the competing boats ran into fog and mist and several of them were lost for hours in mid-Channel, the idea has appealed to the imagination of young French sportsmen who are preparing to organize races from France to England.

There are indications that the sport may take on bigger dimensions and perhaps lead to races in which countries even as far north as Norway might participate. For example, a British ex-naval officer is presently building a racing motor-boat in which he hopes to cross the North Sea from Scotland to Norway, a distance of about 250 miles, during the daylight hours.

With interest in motor-boating growing in Germany, Holland and Belgium, there is every indication that this sport will become the latest sporting fad over here and develop into serious tests of seamanship speed and seaworthiness.

COAST MAN GUEST

Independence—Robert Culverston of Tillamook, was a guest of Albert Sylvester, at his home on Monmouth street, for the week-end.

YEARNING FOR RED HAT MAKES TROUBLE

La Plata, Mo. (AP)—A "whoopie" hat led Leon Garlock, 11-year-old school boy into trouble here.

He longed for one of the new collegiate red hats. In fact, he told officers, that he couldn't think of anything else. Finally his desires got the best of him. He broke into a local meat market, taking \$25 from the cash register.

The boy was in such a hurry for his hat that he asked the proprietor of a clothing store to open it up after closing hours in order that he might get one. The owner of the store became suspicious of Leon and called police. The boy confessed.

WARNING IS ISSUED FOR MIDDLE-AGED

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)—"Don't go in for this just-as-young-as-I-used-to-be performance," those of middle-age and over are warned by Dr. Theodore B. Appel, head of the state health department.

"The business man who is fat and forty or at least forty suddenly develops a logical enthusiasm for tennis, golf and baseball at this outdoor season," he said. "And while such a thing as permitting one's affection for a sport to get the better of one's judgment—then something happens."

"The business of imagining at 40 or 50 years of age that one is just as young as ever is a mighty poor proposition if one deliberately steps out to prove it after a winter's physical inactivity, by way of suddenly over-exercising or indulging violently in outdoor sports."

"Sunshine and exercise are among the cardinal necessities for all. But sudden exertion, or even protracted exertion that is not so sudden can not be indulged in safely by the middle-aged who are not accustomed to it. It is not even good for the college man. This fact is recognized by all trainers who regulate and step-up athletic activities."

"Play golf and other outdoor games if you like them."

VISIT IN ASHLAND

Independence—Mrs. C. W. Irvine accompanied her sons, Bob and Bill, to Ashland over the Fourth. They returned Saturday. They were the guests of Mrs. Irvine's sister while there.

Itching Ends When Zemo Touches Skin

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to itching skin, sunburn, windburn and oozes up bites, pimples and rash. Even in severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the skin. To draw out local infection and clear away unsightly blemishes there's nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. adv.

HE THOUGHT:

"I'll never come so close to you again on a hot day."

Yet, to be polite,

HE SAID:

"I can enjoy your music better across the room."



Another admirer lost for Janet ...all because of "B.O."

(Body Odor)

WHAT a bitter disappointment the evening had been!

Allen had been politeness itself. But somehow, Janet knew she hadn't made a good impression on this new admirer.

Whose fault? Janet didn't know then. But there's no "B.O."—no body odor robbing her of popularity now. Let her tell you what she learned about this treacherous fault and the easy way to end it by keeping perspiration odorless.

Hotter weather—yet no "B.O."

"Like everybody else, I perspire more freely in summer. But I never dreamed I was guilty

of 'B.O.' Now I realize why. We become insensitive to ever-present odors. But the pores constantly give off odor-causing waste—as much as a quart daily.

"So Lifebuoy's my only toilet soap now. And I love it! No other toilet soap has ever made me feel so completely, thrillingly clean—and safe—as Lifebuoy. Its refreshing, antiseptic lather purifies pores so deeply, 'B.O.' is impossible.

"How clear Lifebuoy keeps my skin, too. And it's a real safeguard against germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant, extra-clean scent, that vanishes as you rinse, tells you it purifies."

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.



Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor

POLK COUNTY HAS PORTLAND PICNIC

Portland—Mrs. Leo J. Mitchell was elected president of the Polk county association at the annual picnic and business meeting in Laurelhurst park Sunday. Other

officers elected were J. H. Dunn, vice president; Mrs. Oliver Todd, secretary. All are now residents of Portland. The meeting next year will be held the first Sunday after July 4th.

More than 200 former residents of the county attended the outing with Arthur Venay speaking on "Early Pioneer Days" following the basket dinner. C. L. Starr, Laurelhurst park Sunday. Other

county schools and present chairman of the board of regents of the state board of education, spoke briefly with a reading given by Miss Helen Hembree.

VISIT GRAND ISLAND

Grand Island—Mrs. E. K. Kilpatrick and daughters, Vernon and Betty of Goshen, Or., are guests of her brother, Worth Wiley and family.

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