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No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising, or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

FEBRUARY 19

FEAR THE LORD, AND SERVE HIM IN TRUTH WITH ALL
YOUR HEART: FOR CONSIDER HOW GREAT THINGS HE HATH
DONE FOR YOU.—1 Samuel 12:24.

SHAFFER'S TESTIMONY

The testimony of John C. Shaffer, owner of a string of western newspapers, before the senate committee investigating the naval reserve oil lands, appears to many to be the most damaging revealed in the nefarious case, and, if true, reveals the fact that Fall had barely subscribed to the oath of office, in which he swore to support the laws of his land and protect its interests, than he began negotiations looking to the disposal of the oil lands held in reserve for the use of the United States Navy. Shaffer states that in March, 1921, only a few days after Fall accepted the portfolio of secretary of the interior department that entered into negotiations with Sinclair and others.

Although the conclusion may be wrong, there are many who believe that the conspiracy may have been formed even before Fall was inducted into office and that the whole transaction was premeditated and carefully planned. If this conclusion be true Fall accepted the office with the intention of looting the public domain and weakening the first line of defense of the country which honored him. This is both reprehensible and deplorable. It is all but impossible to conceive that a man who occupies a station in life that will recommend him to a president for a high office such as accorded Fall will stoop to the contemptible act which it appears Fall has perpetrated. It brings us to a swift and sure realization that there are men within our nation who will lend their efforts and their official position to undermining the very foundation upon which our country stands. It brings us to a realization of our insecurity, and should forever prompt us to guard against complacency in national and governmental affairs. With such jackals abroad in the land such as those who rob the public domain no nation is safe.

The seriousness of the oil scandal is such that it is high time that the men in control of the affairs of this nation forget politics, submerge party power, and join in bringing to swift justice those who conspired to rob the government. The average American is more interested at this particular time in seeing those whose consciences are so stunted that they would betray a nation with its one hundred and twenty millions of people than they are in those who may possibly be the party standard bearers in the coming presidential campaign. Those who occupy positions in congress and in the cabinet, and President Coolidge can best serve their constituents by going to the bottom of the shocking oil crime than by playing politics. The politician and office holder who commits treason is as much a traitor as the soldier who betrays his army. The latter does not become a subject of politics, nor should the former. The people of the nation are in no humor to countenance political horseplay, and the official who persists in the game at this time will soon be shorn of his political honors.

WHY NOT A BABY BLOC

Government is with us from the cradle to the grave, says "The Nation's Business." It keeps an eye on our beginnings and on our endings. "Wise paternalism," says the reverent. "Pap and piffle," say the profane. Now comes a bill before the Congress with thought of the nation's infancy. It would provide for taking the finger prints and the toe prints of everybody born in the United States and its possessions.

Class legislation and the babies not consulted! Nor the patriotic folk who keep a lap or two ahead of race suicide. But the statistical hounds must not be denied. Knowing who's who among the country's potential manpower is of vital concern to parents, and yet, to them, vital statistics may be of less importance than vidual statistics.

To early to worry, however. Some farsighted politician will marshal a baby bloc under the flaming banner "I am for babies!" and block the proposed legislation.

FOREIGN EGGS

Eggs have been fairly well standardized and simplified, but there are still important possibilities for stabilizing the inner qualities. Alien eggs could hardly be expected to be as punctilious in meeting our requirements as the domestic product. But the exterior of any egg gives meager direction for placing trust. The taciturnity of eggs is traditional. Give an egg a bad name and it bears it in silence, but strike it in anger and it will turn on you with all its strength. Even an egg will turn—if you keep it long enough.

That is why, perhaps, that the Department of Commerce in its statistics of eggs, recognizes the eventualities with engaging frankness, and reports "eggs or poultry,

in the shell." So it is that foreign eggs come to us with a price on their heads, dead or alive—\$32,999 dozen of them in 1922, valued at \$183,581.

BARNYARD ROOSTER LOSING HIS JOB

Looks like a tough dreary future ahead for the barnyard rooster unless he goes out and finds a new job. His days of usefulness as an alarm clock for his "Biddy" partners is about over.

No longer do the faithful hens need his clarion day-break call to rouse them to their sense of duty. Experiments have been made with electric lighting which prove conclusively that chattering is excess baggage around the poultry house.

Electric lights installed in the hen-house serve to wake up "Biddy" at any hour of the early morn; she stretches her legs, shakes her feathers, yawns a few times, and shortly the loud and staccato cackle assures the farmer that another fresh egg has been ushered into the waiting world.—Open Window.

Who remembers the name of Mr. Bryan's "candidate for president?"

The trouble with these European nations is these European notions.

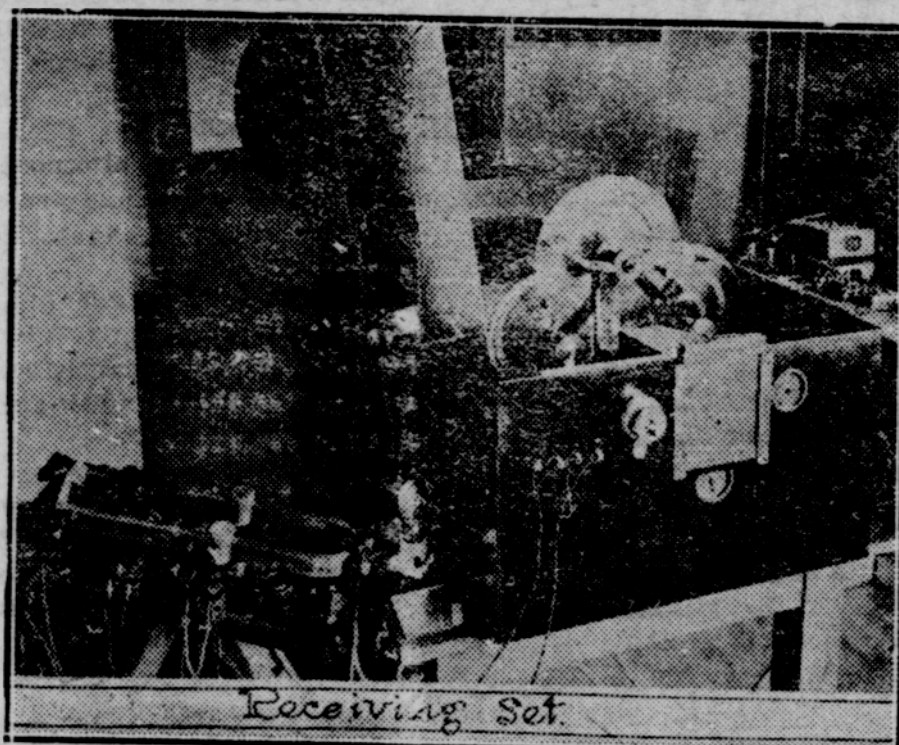
Prohibiting jazz by law would be a fine way to make it popular.

One doesn't need to be a Joan of Arc nowadays to hear voices in the air.

One of the Gould girls is fighting for \$18,000,000. Lots of others would be willing to.

How fickle is fame! One couldn't be more completely forgotten if he had been a marathon dance winner.

Outfit For Receiving Radio Photos



Radio photo receiving apparatus, with plate holder in place for receiving. Motor in box (not visible, nor is the light source shown). Tuning fork (in lower left corner) for holding the motor in synchronism with sending station motor.

(By Frank Savage)
NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Radio is turning the youth of the country into a race of embryonic engineers, a recent writer declared.

The conclusion was based on doubt on the fact that boys and young men of today show an amazing aptitude for the assimilation of highly technical data and are able to build and operate sensitive receiving apparatus which a very short time back was the despair of skilled scientists.

But if the prevailing types of radio receivers—those which pick up and make audible the etheric vibrations set up by broadcasting stations—are considered "complex" a new word will have to be coined for the new science now looming on the horizon; that of the reception of "radio movies."

Radio movies are an actuality at present, we are told by C. Francis Jenkins, veteran experimenter with optical instruments and deliver into the mysteries of television.

Popularity Certain
And, what is more, the popular development of the art is as inevitable as was that of its predecessor, believe Jenkins and other experts.

True none have been so bold as to predict that the eager amateur will seize upon the fascinating principle and straightaway build a set with which he can "tune in" on the "picture impulses," but present-day radio was no "child's play" for its bold pioneers.

One thing is certain.
If home-made radio movie sets become as popular as the prevailing radio receiver the average home or apartment will soon take on the appearance of the municipal electric light plant, and the

species radio window will multiply.
Far more equipment, of course, will be necessary for the reception of radio impulses which can be transmitted into moving pictures than for those which merely must be turned into audible sounds.

Most Synchronizé
In the first place perfect synchronization between the sending and receiving outfit is absolutely necessary. This is achieved in the model for receiving "still" photos, built by Jenkins, by use of a tuning fork whose rapid vibration across a gap reveals whether the speed is exactly right. This, of course, calls for coils and governors and other intricate mechanism, governing motor speed, because more electrical current is more or less variable. Many electrical machines, requiring positively unchanging speeds, at present employ compensating apparatus.

Use of the prismatic ring, also, is required both at the sending and receiving ends. This new optical device consists of several glass disks of graduated thickness, with waves parallel and radii at right angles. They move at different speeds, but maintain a definite, invariable speed ratio. A ray of light passing through them is deflected, through the prismatic effect of the glass, and an oscillating movement is set up.

These oscillating rays, of varying intensity, comprise the basic principle in the sending and reception of radio "still" pictures and "radio movies."

Whether the radio experimenter can still be considered an amateur when he starts to fool with this kind of equipment may be a debatable question, but the experts predict he will get away with it.

Extremely difficult, if not impossible, to secure convictions on the possession of liquor in the future. Cushman, it is contended, has gone outside of the law.

353 PREDATORY ANIMALS TAKEN DURING JANUARY
During January, 48 men worked a total of 1335 1/2 days and took 26 bobcats, 327 coyotes, a total of 353 predatory animals. Four badgers, 1 mink, 1 raccoon and 2 skunks were also taken. Two lizards, 51 porcupines and 2 skunks were also taken, but no porcupine was numbered. 33,963 poison baits were reported placed by hunters, who reported using 196 horses, 14 cows, and 52 sheep all of which animals were donated free of charge by cooperating stockmen, some of whom did poison work on their own account in addition.

NEWS LETTER

LONDON, Feb. 15.—If there were an international championship title for golfing "statesmen" there is but little doubt that it would belong to J. Ramsey MacDonald, Great Britain's first Labor Prime Minister.

At any rate, MacDonald is the best golfer who has ever held the office of Prime Minister of Great Britain. Lord Balfour was a good golfer, and Lloyd George is a fair golfer, but Ramsey MacDonald could give either of these ex-Premiers a stroke a hole and beat him before the turn.

MacDonald has a handicap of seven, which means that he can hit the ball and, moreover, hit it where he wants to hit it and how. The golfing propensities of MacDonald are almost instinctive. He learned to play golf in Scotland, where every lad handles a driver long before he becomes of school age.

The Prime Minister doesn't find much time for golf these days, but he still retains his old aptitude for the game and displays a form that would make many a professional envious.

During the war MacDonald's golf club barred him from membership, because it took exception to some of his pacifist utterances. Since that time MacDonald has not played a great deal of golf, but has taken his exercise in walking.

With the advent of MacDonald to Downing Street there has come a change in the smoking habits of the staff there. Stanley Baldwin was a pipe lover, and many members of the staff emulated him. MacDonald is a cigarette smoker, and many a clerk who has suffered for nearly a year with a juicy, strong pipe is back with the cigarette. There is nothing fancy in cigarettes either. He smokes "Gold Flakes"—one of the popular brands smoked by the man in the street—twenty of them for a shilling, as cheap as any decent cigarette in England.

The first day that MacDonald was in Downing Street his secretary, Miss Rose Rosenberg, came dashing out of the front door and across the street to a tobacconist's. She returned with a package of twenty "Gold Flakes."

"They're for Mr. MacDonald," she explained to inquisitive reporters. The Prime Minister hadn't learned that he should purchase his cigarettes by the thousand and have them handed to him by a flunky on a silver service.

Sartorially Ramsay MacDonald doesn't rank out of the average. He is not what Piccadilly calls a "posh dresser," but he dresses with care and neatness and with as good taste as any of his predecessors, unless it be Lloyd George, who had a flare for striking overcoats.

English cartoonists are welcoming MacDonald to office, for his face is easy to caricature. He has a droopy sort of mustache that easily lends itself to fun-making pens and pencils.

Some people have been prone to criticize Ramsay MacDonald as a "dude," because he has been pictured wearing knickerbockers. They forget that "plus fours," as knickerbockers are known in England and Scotland, have almost displaced the kilt as the national garb of Scotland.

MacDonald is not a wit or a raconteur. There is a dearth of funny stories which are attributed to MacDonald. Life has always been serious business for him.

No matter how famous he may become, MacDonald will not succeed in registering himself deeper in the hearts of the people of England than did his wife. A beautiful monument is hidden away in Lincoln's Inn Fields, erected to the memory of Margaret MacDonald. Mrs. MacDonald's great efforts on behalf of the people of England have made her character revered and loved.

Central Point—Southern Oregon Clay Products company completes plans for important expansion programs to be undertaken at once.

Bronchitis Best Treated With Vapors

Direct Treatment with Vaporizing Salve Immediately Reaches Congested Air Passages.

If a cold has been neglected and has gone down into the chest, producing acute bronchitis, thoroughly redden the skin over throat and chest with hot, wet towels to open the pores. Then massage briskly with Vicks for five minutes, spread on thickly and cover with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths.

For hours after Vicks is applied the vapors of Camphor, Menthol, Eucalyptus, Juniper Tar, etc., are inhaled directly into the infected air passages. At the same time Vicks is absorbed thru and stimulates the skin like a poultice or plaster.

Being externally applied, Vicks is especially good for children and is used by millions of mothers to prevent or relieve cold troubles.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

VINEYARD
Last Times Today
"Cold Madness"

From
James Oliver Curwood's
"The Man From Ten Strike."

Sunday and Monday



Only 3 More Days to Wait
For the Big Event
of
"Sacramouche"
Which is
Now Showing
in
Portland

SECURED RELIEF THROUGH FOLEY PILLS

John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill., writes, "I have suffered with kidney trouble five years; could not sleep at night and was always tired. I was not strong and hard work made my back ache. I got some FOLEY PILLS and after a few treatments I felt better and could work with more ease, became stronger and could sleep better." FOLEY PILLS are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, make them more active. Get a bottle today. Sold Everywhere. 15-31

NEW OPERATORS

We have leased, from Mr. Baier, the Boys service station, on the Pacific Highway, Gas, oil, grease.

Ostander & Ritzinger. 140-6*

Order your suit now so you'll have it when you need it. Paulseruds. 136-1f

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

TREASURER

I am candidate for the republican nomination for a second term as Treasurer of Jackson county, subject to the May primary. If nominated and elected I will conduct the office as in the past, in accordance with the laws of the state.

Adv. tf. A. C. WALKER.

For County Clerk

I hereby announce myself as a candidate on the republican ticket for nomination for the office of County Clerk at the May primaries.

I have for the past 5 years been a Deputy County Clerk and am familiar with every branch of the office, and if elected, I will give close attention to the duties of the office and feel confident that I will prove worthy of your support.

DELILIA STEVENS.

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

I am a candidate for republican nomination at the May primaries for the office of County School Superintendent of Jackson County. I have served the county for three, and a half years as county superintendent, and will, if again elected, work as earnestly for the cause of education as heretofore.

SUSANNE HOMES CARTER.

Jacksonville.

If elected I shall insist upon and expect to maintain the right to perform all the duties of Sheriff in this County, and it follows that I will be uncompromisingly opposed to special officers except Federal Agents, with whom I pledge full and complete cooperation. I am in thorough accord with both the letter and spirit of the prohibition laws and pledge my active and untiring efforts in their enforcement.

adv. tf. J. J. McMAHON.

May 16.

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