

Folks Are Better Looking Says Artists And Scientists

LONDON — People may not be getting better as the world goes on, but they are getting better looking, artists and scientists agreed in a symposium.

Professor H. J. Fleure, anthropologist of the University of Wales, agreed on behalf of the scientists.

"A darker and more composite type has taken the place of the clear Anglo-Saxon face," said Henry Pegram, R. A., famous sculptor. "Faces today are much more alert and mobile than they were fifty years ago. Not only are both men and women better looking, but also their faces are much more interesting."

"The contours of the modern face are less smooth than those of the past," he said, "due, perhaps, to the effects of fresh air and athletic habits."

"There is more character in faces today, more development of bone and muscle in them. This has made for more handsome features."

"Particularly among women are there many more classical features — much more so than in Greece itself, ancient or modern. There are especially very fine heads among the athletes of this generation."

Controlled Air Incubates Babies In Big Hospitals

Thousands of babies are literally incubated in modern hospitals because of recent advances in the science of electrically controlled air.

other weather conditions within the nurseries, according to Dr. Ray C. King, baby expert of two of Toledo's largest hospitals and nationally recognized as an authority on babies.

Within twelve hours after birth, each baby is taken through four distinct climatic changes, mechanically created, to "acclimatize" it to the outside world and properly start it on a healthful career. It is at least ten hours before the mother sees her baby after birth. And the important thing is that windows are closed tight to protect baby from the inclemencies of outside weather. Correct proportions of air, scientifically heated and humidified, are brought in by powerful ventilating fans to give baby "made to order" weather.

"Immediately after birth the baby is placed in a bassinet or rubber lined crib which is electrically heated to a temperature of 90 degrees," Dr. King said. "The baby remains in this crib for an hour after which it is washed with oil and clothed. It is then wrapped in blankets and placed on a heating table where it remains for eight to ten hours. This table is heated to 80 degrees. The temperature of the room or nursery itself is maintained at 68 to 70 degrees at all times. Humidity is important and is held at 45 to 50 degrees relative."

Mortality of newly born babies has been greatly reduced since the hospitals have learned to scientifically control the air and

weight within three or four days

after birth due to gradual dehydration or moisture loss. A ten or eleven pound baby will lose from a pound to a pound and a half by this process. The weight loss of a five pound baby amounts usually to three or four ounces. That's why the air in the nursery cannot be too dry. It is important, too, that the baby receive plenty of clean air without draughts or the dusts that blow in from the outside. The air should be filtered or washed. Air in the nurseries of many hospitals is completely changed every five minutes.

Hospitals some time since abandoned the small incubator idea for prematurely born babies. These hospitals now have a good sized nursery with double and triple sets of doors and triple radiation for uniform heating. The temperature in these nurseries is maintained at 95 to 98 degrees in spite of the larger air space available. Thus, these babies have a chance to grow and develop as they should. Dr. King compared them to certain types of plants and flowers which require a specific climatic condition to blossom at their best.

Both Dr. King and Dr. C. D. Selby, formerly president of the Ohio Medical Association, declared that the temperature and other air conditions in the operating rooms of hospitals are vitally important.

"The best temperature for the operating room is 80 degrees," Dr. King said. "The windows are kept closed to prevent dirt and dusts from blowing in and the air is changed mechanically."

"You see, every baby loses weight within three or four days

Police Seek Widow Killer

PORTLAND, June 27. — No clues have been found by Portland police after 24 hours investigation of the murder of Mrs. Zell E. Stebbins, pretty young widow, found brutally murdered Saturday.

She was found dead in the bed of her apartment. She was bound hand and foot and a towel was wrapped tightly about her throat.

Jealousy is believed to have been the motive for the killing. Several men guests visited her apartment Friday night.

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"Be a Lowbrow"



If you'd succeed as a dancer, be a lowbrow, advises Margaret Harney of E. St. Louis, Ill., dance instructor and member of the National Institute of Social Dancing. Highbrow conversation bores dance partners, she says.

Honorary Scout Rank Conferred Upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has added the title of Honorary Scout, Boy Scouts of America, to the long list of honors and decorations given him since his return from Paris. Just as the great New York parade given in honor of the hero aviator was passing, the Executive Board, Boy Scouts of America, meeting at the University Club in New York City, made Lindbergh an Honorary Scout.

Due to the delay in the program of the great celebration which New York had arranged for Lindbergh, the hero arrived more than an hour late at the palatial Mackay estate. When Colonel Theodore Roosevelt presented him with the Boy Scouts' letter, although it was only a few minutes after he arrived, Colonel Lindbergh left the guests waiting and stood on the steps of the Mackay mansion to chat cheerily with the Eagle Scout.

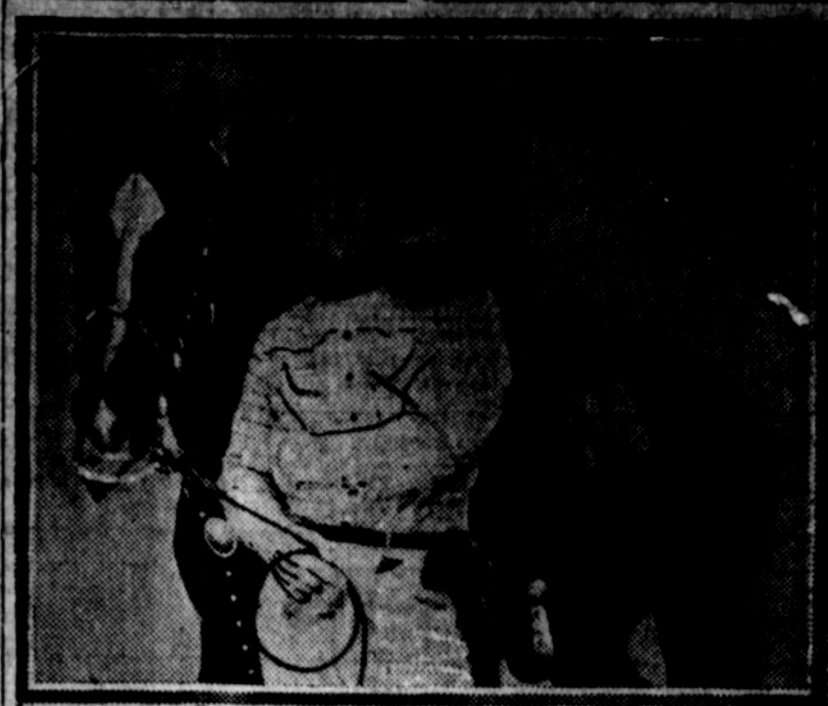
Lindbergh Accepts Honor "I'm certainly glad to know that I'm an Honorary Scout now," quietly commented the noted flier. "Once, a long time ago, I had hoped to become a Boy Scout. It was while I lived in Washington. I moved away then, and I never again had the opportunity. I'm glad though, that the Scouts want me in the ranks of their fine organization."

Then, after shaking hands with Eagle Scout Campbell, and bidding him a cheery "Good night," Colonel Lindbergh entered the home of Clarence H. Mackay, to greet his other friends.

Promptly that the Executive Board acted, Eagle Scout James Campbell of Floral Park, Nassau County, N. Y., took the certificate of appointment, boarded a Long Island railroad train, and left for Harbor Hill, the home of Clarence Mackay at Roslyn, Long Island. There the letter, signed by Walter W. Head, President of the Boy Scouts of America, and James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, was handed to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who is a member of the National Executive Board.

Klamath Man Convicted George Frank Way, Prineville, Ore., was convicted by a jury which struggled 15 hours will serve from one to seven years in the state penitentiary. Way will be taken to Salem early this week by the Klamath county sheriff.

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Two Pioneers Of The Air Meet



The first man to fly an airplane successfully, Orville Wright (left) and first man to fly from New York to Paris, Colonel Charles Lindbergh, met when Lindbergh arrived in Dayton on his way to Washington.

Fame Finds Him in Black Hills



Rolf Lum had no thought of fame when he accepted a 300-month summer pastorate at Hermosa, S. D. But the first sermon the 30-year-old theological student preached in his new charge was heard by more than President and Mrs. Coolidge. He is pictured here in his local pulpit.

If you asked William Collier which cigarette he prefers, he'd say to you:



William Collier, veteran actor and favorite comedian

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