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TERMS

Open Sunday Morning

SMITH GARAGE

Mexico's President-Elect



General P. Elias Calles, president-elect of Mexico, who has been visiting America, has sailed for Europe to study conditions there.

Plan London to Bombay 100-Hour Air Route

New York.—Maj. Gen. Sir William Sefton Branker, K. C. B., director of civil aviation of the British air ministry, says he is confident that the air route to India which has been planned by expert aviators is quite practicable, and he hopes in the near future to see airships make the trip from London to Bombay in 100 hours.

"I am confident of its success," Sir William continues. "At the present time it takes seventeen days by the quickest route—rail through Europe and steamer through the Suez canal. The proposed air route passes over Mesopotamia to Bagdad and from there to Bombay direct. If the United States also attempts a direct route to India, I predict that no more than 100 hours will be required for the flight from New York to Calcutta."

TOWN VANISHES IN FOUR SHORT YEARS

Streets Where Business Once Teemed Now Deserted.

Leeroy, Tex.—Four years ago Leroy had 10,000 inhabitants, boasted of theaters, banks, hotels, dance halls, churches, schools and a chamber of commerce. Now it has only broken windows in the few deserted buildings left standing on silent streets.

The boom came in 1920 with the discovery of oil. Leroy was just open prairie then, but within six months there grew a city, pulsating with the colorful, vivid life that marks every oil town. Within a year salt water flowed into the wells and none of them turned out big producers. The inhabitants departed almost as suddenly as they came, many tearing down buildings and shipping the material and others hauling buildings overland to new locations.

Postmistress on Job.

But Leroy lived while it lived. It had its full share of exciting times, with more melodrama than routine. But all the actors have gone. All but one. Mrs. Ella Meeks, postmistress, is still here. Mrs. Meeks runs the post office and a little store, which serves the station agent and about 50 farmer folks near by, most of whom were there before Leroy flourished.

Leeroy still possesses one feature of which no other town may boast. Raylee is the post-office name. It lies midway between Cisco and Breckenridge, in a bowl between two mountain ranges, and the townsites has an altitude of nearly 1,800 feet.

However, Mrs. Meeks is optimistic. She still boosts for Leroy. She pictures for it a rosy future.

"Just look at this beautiful townsites. Did you ever see a better?" she asks. "We have the mountains close by and an elevation of 1,800 feet. We have a railroad, good water and natural gas. This would make an ideal place for a hospital. It is a great cattle and poultry-producing country. Right now I am in on a scheme for getting settlers from Florida and R. Q. Lee of Cisco is planning to bring in poultry people from the North and establish the biggest poultry plant in the Southwest."

Can't Give Lots Away.

"Seven hundred acres already have been obtained for it, and we want 300 more. In the big days Leroy once had a chamber of commerce dinner that I attended, and they discussed big things for the city. Well, I haven't given up yet. The oil men said that the old residents were too penurious in charges for pipe lines and leases and for labor. They said that it was that killed the town."

"Business lots on Main street once sold for \$2,000 and now you can't give them away, but that won't last. Talk about healthy climate. Why, we had only two natural deaths in four years and the physicians were the first to begin to leave."

Six wells at Leroy are still producing, but they are small affairs, yielding from six to ten barrels daily. From the doorway of her little unpainted store where she resides and hosts, Mrs. Meeks looks out upon the Palace hotel, a brick structure, whose windows are broken and which now is silent. Debris marks the site of former buildings along the street.

Silver Plating Easy

Silver plating that, according to its inventor, can easily be applied at home to worn-off silverware, is now on the market.

Makes Its Own Gas

One large bakery in Copenhagen manufactures its own gas from coal on its own premises, with a saving of about 25 per cent in fuel.

LORD BAUBURY NOT AFFECTED BY CHANGE

London, Aug. 23.—(A. P.)—Lord Banbury, who as Sir Frederick Banbury, was among the most consistent diehards who ever sat in the House of Commons, has lost none of his conservatism since he shifted to the House of Lords.

His Lordship stirred up a hornet's nest by declaring, in opposition to Lord Astor's bill to permit peeresses in their own right to sit in the House of Lords, that the contemplated action would lower the dignity of the upper chamber. The right which the bill would confer would affect only about a dozen peeresses, but it has always elicited strenuous opposition because of its supposed revolutionary tendency.

Did their lordships propose, Lord Banbury asked, that the body which for centuries had been a model of a parliamentary house should "lose dignity in order to secure efficiency by admitting women?"

But what has made women of England—in politics and out of politics—mad as March hares was Lord Banbury's accusation that women made an unfair exercise of the privilege of sex in their participation in politics.

"Where are we going to stop if we begin this way?" queried Lord Banbury. "Men and women are different and you cannot prevent a woman from exercising in Parliament the privilege of her sex which she had been accustomed to exercise. Women exercise their fascination unwittingly, and men could not treat them as equals in Parliament."

"All nonsense," said Dorothy Jewson, Labor Member of Parliament from Norwich. "Lord Banbury has opposed all progressive measures all his life."

"The noble Lord's speech is most ungallant and had it come from any one else it might have been taken seriously," said Lady Terrington, another woman M. P.

"There has been no loss of dignity since women came into the House of Commons," said Mrs. Wintringham, another woman member.

Lady Astor declined to make any comment on Lord Banbury's outburst. When he was in the House of Commons Lord Banbury antagonized virtually every reform measure which Lady Astor put forward and the parliamentary tilts between the venerable diehard and the vivacious American woman enlivened many sessions of the House of Commons. But they are the best of friends outside of politics, and Lady Astor asked to be excused from engaging in a controversy with an old friend.

DAWES AGAINST K. K. KLAN

(Continued from Page One)

behind its good leadership—and never will follow the demagogue. He also referred to "those fine citizens, the upright labor leaders of the country."

"I have been denounced," he said, "because I opposed the kind of union tactics that have made building operations in Chicago dangerous to human life," naming as factors extortion, "gun men and the bomb-maker."

"Trades unionism, with a preponderant majority, does not approve these conditions."

Dawes predicted that "the few labor leaders who are attempting to influence patriotic union men into a political combination with socialists are endangering their own leadership."

About the open shop, he said: "The supreme court of the United States has held the right of employees in a body to bargain with their employers for the closed shop is one of the inalienable rights of the individual under our constitution." He added that a political party placing an open shop plank in its platform would be striking at the constitution.

A Needed Exercise

A useful daily exercise for the soul is to spend a season in not wanting anything worldly at all.

Find Ailanthus Tree Makes Splendid Pulp

Madison, Wis.—Officials of the United States forest products laboratory here announce discovery of what is declared to be an excellent and valuable pulp wood from the ailanthus tree, otherwise known as the "tree of heaven." A half-cord of ailanthus wood was sent to the laboratory from the Pennsylvania state department of forestry for experimental purposes. Officials declare it developed into a high-grade of book paper.

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COURIER BARGAIN DAY

September 18th

Courier Bargain Day occurs on September 18, the Anniversary of the establishment of the Daily issue of the Courier. But Bargain Day subscriptions will be received also during the days of the Josephine County Fair, September 16, 17, 18, 19.

FIVE DOLLARS

Strictly in advance. Present subscribers may take advantage of this opportunity to save money if their subscription is paid to at least September 1; others may secure this privilege by paying all arrearages at the regular rate of 50 cents per month.

These rules are held to strictly, and no subscriptions will be received at the reduced rate after the close of the fair, unless sent by letter, the postmark bearing the date of the 18th.

To accommodate those who can not rely on their own memory, we will accept checks now, but they will not be cashed nor receipts issued until the 18th, although subscription may start at any time.

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FOLKS IN OUR TOWN

Why, Of Course

By Edward McCullough

