

Established 1887

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Price Five Cents

COTTAGE IN TREE TOPS HAVEN FOR HONEYMOONERS

Love Nest Built by Pennsylvania Farmer is Occupied Most of the Year.

Hellam, Pa.—A cottage in the tree tops, surrounded by a myriad brilliant-colored lights and overlooking a placid little brook—that is the honeymoon ideal as conceived by Morgan Emig, a farmer near here.

And the strange part of it all is that Emig has built this love nest for the benefit of others and it has already been used by honeymooners from all parts of the country.

Situated among the branches of a huge buttonwood tree, the cottage is equipped as thoroughly as any of its kind on the ground, containing electric light, dishes, stove for cooking, complete bedroom and living room suites and has porches on three sides.

The cottage rests on beams supported by steel cables and was built about eight years ago.

"I first got the idea when a bunch of kids wanted to build a treehouse and laid a platform in the branches," Emig said. "I then wondered why a substantial house could not be made there and started work. Each year I made improvements and added a little something, but now, in my estimation, it is about perfect."

The cottage is weatherproof and even has a back yard. Scattered about among the branches and amid the many colored lights are chairs and benches for use in the summer, as Emig says his house is occupied virtually the year round.

Aside from its use by honeymooners, Emig rents the cottage for a quarter of a mile away and the lights in the huge tree can be seen from a great distance, resembling a monster Christmas tree.

Will Power Urged as "Theater Cough" Cure

Paris.—Will power is suggested as a sovereign remedy for the "theater cough," always a disturbing factor at the play.

Paul Glinist, president of the Association of Dramatic Critics, has been observing the malady, trying to analyze it, and seeking the remedy.

Throat trouble, he is convinced, has little to do with this cough which he dubs "theatrical tussle." The first cough is contagious. The disease spreads rapidly, becomes entirely quiet under the intense emotion when the villain gets in his dirty work or the hero proves he is a hero and it vanishes entirely when the audience pines out into the cold night air where the sudden change might have been expected to cause a real cough.

All these observations convince Glinist that the theater cough can be stopped by a little firm politeness on the part of the coughers.

"There are troubles enough with the ushers who blackmail us, the check-room women who hold our hats and coats for ransom, the noisy program sellers, the bad actors, homely actresses and many other things," he says, "without the cough which is unnecessary."

To Get \$142,500 for Making Cannon Safer

Washington.—A draftsman in the War department is to be rewarded by his government for inventions of mechanisms making the firing of cannon safer. Congress so decided with the approval by the house of a senate bill awarding a \$142,500 payment to the inventor.

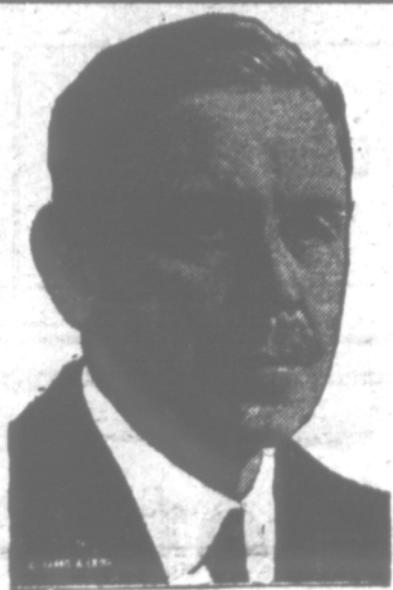
John W. Stockett, who has served as a draftsman with the War department for more than a quarter of a century, devised five inventions at the time of the Spanish-American war improving the breech closing and firing mechanisms of cannon which were accepted by the government as superior to the devices of two foreign companies.

Compensation was refused Stockett at the time of their acceptance on the ground that "it had been his business as an employee of the War department."

Hubby's Diet

New York.—Mrs. Virginia Smith Healy, who is seeking a separation, avers in papers filed in court that her husband has admitted he once lived on ants, snakes and small crocodiles in South America.

HUBERT C. WORK



Dr. Hubert C. Work, secretary of the interior, who was elected chairman of the Republican national committee.

WILL OFFER HUGHES WORLD COURT PLACE

Geneva.—Charles E. Hughes, former American secretary of state, probably will be elected to succeed John Bassett Moore as American judge on the league of nations' permanent court of international justice at The Hague. It was said in league circles recently.

While the election rests in the hands of the league assembly and the league council, secretariat officials said there is such a world wide movement in favor of Hughes' election that it is virtually a certainty he will receive the necessary majority vote during the September assembly.

It is now certain that Mr. Hughes will be nominated for the judgeship by at least half a dozen of the leading nations of the world, and this fact alone is regarded as almost certain to insure his election.

HOOVER STARTS WEST

Republican Presidential Candidate Off to California.

Washington, D. C. — Having said farewell to the men with whom he has labored in the commerce department for seven years, Herbert Hoover Saturday turned westward. The first presidential candidate from the Pacific coast was going home to receive the formal notification of his selection as the standard bearer of the republican party.

Closing up of his affairs as commerce secretary occupied his final hours in Washington and his last act was to express to the heads of divisions in the department his appreciation of their co-operation in turning "the arm of commerce away from the narrow channels of business into the great service of public welfare."

Desert Thirst Conquers Bank Robbers.

Independence, Cal.—Two young robbers, defiant in the face of the deadly rifles and pistols of a posse of upwards of 40 men, had wavered and fallen before the onslaught of a merciless desert country. Without a shot being fired, the two men, Wayne Bland and H. C. Cochran, residents of Owens valley and robbers of the Security bank at Lone Pine near here, surrendered to officers who tracked them after they had escaped with loot estimated at \$1500. The money was recovered intact.

Air-Rail Transport Service Promised.

Chicago.—Three northwest railroads—the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, and the Chicago Burlington & Quincy—and two air transportation companies entered into an agreement recently to provide air and rail transportation from Chicago to the Pacific coast, via Minneapolis and St. Paul.

THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard white, \$1.42; soft white, western white, \$1.32; hard winter, \$1.22; northern spring, \$1.25; western red, \$1.22. Hay—Alfalfa \$16.50@17; valley timothy \$17.50@18; eastern Oregon timothy, \$21@21.50.
Butterfat—46@47c.
Eggs—Ranch, 27@31c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$11.25@12.10.
Hogs—Medium to choice, \$9.50@11.75.
Lamb—Good to choice, \$11@12.25.
Seattle.
Wheat—Soft white, western white, \$1.30½; hard winter, western red, northern spring, \$1.21½; bluestem, \$1.39½; dark northern spring, \$1.28½; dark hard winter, \$1.25½.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$24; timothy, \$30; P. S., \$24.
Butterfat—48c.
Eggs—Ranch, 24@30c.
Cattle—Prime steers, \$11.35@12.10.
Hogs—Prime, \$11.50@12.50.
Lamb—Choice, \$11.50@13.
Spokane.
Hogs—Good, and choice, \$11.75@11.85.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$10.60@11.00.

MEXICAN 'LINDY' IS KILLED IN CRASH

Carranza Believed to Have Met Death in Forced Landing.

New York.—Captain Emilio Carranza lay under the flags of two nations—Mexico and the United States—whose peoples he had sought to unite more closely.

The Mexican aviator's crumpled body had been brought back from the New Jersey berry patch where he crashed soon after starting a flight by which he hoped to demonstrate anew that distances and frontiers mean little in this airplane age. An inquiry at Mount Holly established that Carranza met death in a descent probably forced by mechanical trouble and not by a bolt of lightning as at first was thought by some observers.

The Mexican "Lindy" was on his way from New York to Mexico City on a projected non-stop flight.

At the request of Arturo Elias, consul general at New York, no religious ceremony of any kind will be held in New York or at any point on the route of the funeral train which will bear the body of the Mexican aviator to the capital of his own country.

Plans formulated by American and Mexican army officers provide for the largest military funeral cortege that has ever escorted the body of a soldier through the streets of New York.

RASKOB TO MANAGE THE SMITH CAMPAIGN

New York.—A leader in the business and industrial world—John J. Raskob of the General Motors corporation, will direct Governor Smith's campaign for the presidency.

Raskob, who never has been active politically and who is listed in "Who's Who" as a republican, was named to succeed Clem Shaver as chairman of the democratic national committee at a meeting of the committee here. He is a close friend of the presidential nominee, who suggested his election.

Given wide powers by the national committee in the conduct of the campaign, Raskob appointed Herbert Lehman, a New York investment banker, as director of finance, succeeding Jesse H. Jones of Houston. He also was authorized to name an advisory committee and without delay announced the selection of Senator Gerry of Rhode Island as its chairman.

Nellie Taylor Ross, ex-governor of Wyoming, was selected by Raskob to take direct charge of all women's activities in the campaign.

CRUISER NAME WANTED

Tacoma, Portland and Oakland Are After Honor From Navy.

Washington, D. C.—Competition between Pacific coast cities for the honor of having the two remaining light cruisers now under construction bear their names is likely to be keen. It was indicated when Tacoma entered the race with Portland and Oakland for the right to christen one of the vessels.

In naming the first four new naval vessels after Chicago, Houston, Chester, Pa., and Augusta, Ga., the navy department overlooked the west entirely, but officials of the department have indicated that one of the remaining two may be given the name of a Pacific coast city.

Deputy and Robber Die in Fight.

Eureka, Cal.—Two men were killed and one seriously wounded at Salyer creek, east of here in a gun fight between peace officers and four men who were fleeing after robbing the A. Brizard, Inc., store at Willow creek. The dead were Charles William Carpenter, 40, a deputy sheriff at Willow creek and one of the robbers identified as John W. Bishop, who has a long criminal record. Oscar Hayward, who was assisting Carpenter in an effort to capture the band, was possibly fatally wounded by a shot from one of the fugitives' guns.

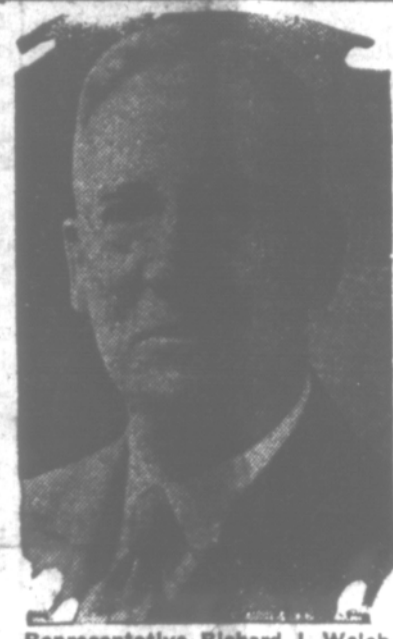
Vigilieri Group Saved by Russians.

Rome.—The Citta di Milano sent a radio message stating the Russian ice breaker Kraasin had taken aboard the Vigilieri group of refugees from No bile's airship, the Italia. An official announcement of the rescue was made. The Vigilieri group consisted of five men. Their rescue brings to eight the number saved from the crew of 16 aboard the Italia. Of the others, Dr. Finn Malmgren and Vincenzo Pomella are known to be dead.

Los Angeles Gets Next Elks Meeting.

Miami, Fla.—Murray Hubert, New York was elected grand exalted ruler, and Los Angeles was selected as the 1929 convention city at the business session of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at their 64th annual meeting here.

RICHARD J. WELCH



Representative Richard J. Welch of California was the author of the bill that gave 125,000 government workers a raise.

INFANT MORTALITY DECLINES GREATLY

New York.—The infant mortality rate in cities of the United States during 1927 was lower than in any previous year, the American Child Health association announced in its annual report.

The rate last year was 66.4 for each 1000 as compared with 73.7 in 1926 and 100 in 1915, the association announced.

The report covers the 653 in the birth registration areas including states that have records of at least 90 per cent.

"The improvement in the infant death rate was almost universal over the country," said the announcement, "there being but few cities which failed to show a declining rate."

Seattle, Wash., had the lowest rate, 41, among the cities of more than 250,000 population. Portland, Or., and Minneapolis, Minn., were second with rates of 47 each.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

William F. Varney, Rockville Center, N. Y., was nominated by the prohibition party as its candidate for the presidency.

The surrender of a total of 186 "confessed" Nicaraguan bandits, to United States marine forces at Ocotul, was reported to the navy department.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire was made chairman of the committee to notify Hoover and Senator Foss of Ohio was appointed head of the committee to notify the republican vice presidential nominee.

Colonel William H. Screws, commanding officer of the 12th infantry stationed at Baltimore, was elected president of the Rainbow division veterans at the annual reunion in Columbus, Ohio. The convention voted to hold the 1929 reunion in Baltimore.

Directors of Palmolive-Peet company and Colgate & Co. have agreed upon a plan of merging these two organizations if stockholders approve. This merger will be effective as of July 1, 1928. The name of the new company is to be Colgate Palmolive-Peet company.

Two Republican Councils Called.

Washington, D. C.—Two conferences of western republican national committee men and committee women were called by Chairman Work, one to be held in Chicago and the second, to include far-western states, to be held in San Francisco. The chairman of the national committee will participate in both meetings, which will be arranged to coincide with his trip to the Pacific coast early in August to attend the notification of Herbert Hoover as the republican presidential nominee.

Germany Accepts Anti-War Treaty.

Washington, D. C.—Germany's reply to Secretary Kellogg's last note transmitting a revised draft of his proposed treaty renunciation of war as instrument of national policy was received at the state department. The German reply was the first to be received by Secretary Kellogg in response to his note of June 23 to the 14 governments invited to become original signatories to the treaty.

Railroads to Own Express Business.

New York.—The American railroads announced definite plans for taking over the country's express business. Presidents of four of the larger railroads were appointed agents with broad powers to acquire either the assets and property of the American Railway Express company, or its stock and to organize a new corporation, the Railway Express Agency, Inc.

France Approves Anti-War Pact.

Paris.—The text of the French government's acceptance of Secretary Kellogg's outlawry of war pact was handed to Ambassador Herrick.

HELENA, MONT. HIT BY \$1,000,000 FIRE

Montana and Wyoming Suffer from Worst Electrical Storm in Years.

Helena, Mont.—Counting losses approaching the \$1,000,000 mark in a fire that swept the business district, characterized as the most costly the city has ever experienced, business men of Helena established temporary locations and laid plans for rebuilding.

In the center of the trading section on Main street, six business blocks, which housed a score of the most active of Helena's firms and a hundred or more offices, were reduced to a heap of smoldering debris. The cause of the fire was thought to have been a bolt of lightning.

The fire broke out in the midst of a severe electrical storm. Firemen, after laboring four hours, checked the flames.

Kemmerer, Wyo.—The most severe electrical storm in the history of this region Monday claimed one life and injured five other persons.

Miss Fannie Raulto, 18, Kemmerer telephone operator, was instantly killed by a lightning bolt. Miss Raulto was killed and her sister and two companions injured while on a picnic at Waterfall, six miles east of Kemmerer. Two men were injured, one when the horse he was driving was killed by a bolt of lightning and the other as he lay beneath his oil truck, 20 miles north of Kemmerer, making an adjustment.

GENERAL FARM WAGES REPORTED DECLINING

Washington, D. C. — The general farm wage average of the country July 1 had dropped to 170 per cent of the pre-war level, as compared to 173 per cent last year, the bureau of agricultural economics announced and "is the lowest July figure since 1925."

Although the index figure of 170 is four points above the April figure of 166, the bureau's report added that this increase is "somewhat less than the usual seasonal rise" and that "wages of all classes of farm labor are below wages of a year ago."

The wage decrease for farm laborers is attributed by the bureau to the natural working of the law of supply and demand, and to an increase in the supply of farm labor made available this year by lowered industrial employment.

Bureau of labor statistics records for the first five months of 1928 show that the monthly index figures for employment in manufacturing industries averaged 85.4, as compared to an average of 90.4 in the first five months of 1927.

WHEAT ABOVE ESTIMATES

Oregon, Washington and Idaho Yield Will Be Close to 85,000,000 Bushels.

Portland, Or.—The wheat crop of the northwest has made substantial improvement since the latest government survey was made and grain men believe the next monthly bulletin will show several million bushels more than was estimated in the July report. Predictions are now made by the best posted authorities in the grain trade here that the wheat crop of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will total close to 85,000,000 bushels. This is 1,686,000 bushels more than the five-year average, but still far below the record production of 112,500,000 bushels in the three states last year.

Recent rains that were general throughout the wheat belt were of great benefit to spring-sown wheat, which had suffered during many weeks of insufficient moisture.

Stockyards Act is Declared Void.

Omaha, Neb.—That part of the packers and stockyards act of August 15, 1921, vesting in the secretary of agriculture power to fix commissions of livestock commission firms, was held unconstitutional by B. H. Dunham, special master in chancery. The case, brought originally by three Omaha commission houses, against the government and proper agencies, drew in nearly 90 plaintiffs before it was placed in the master's hands.

Canadian "Export" Liquor Seized.

Windsor, Ontario.—Ontario provincial authorities seized beer and liquor valued at more than \$5,000,000 in two of the largest export warehouses on the border. The move was understood to be the first of a series which will result in seizure of all border warehouses.

Affirmative Pleas Filed for Measures.

Salem, Or.—Affirmative arguments for eight constitutional amendments will go on the ballot at the general election in November have been filed with the secretary of state.

ATTABOY EDDIE



"I've always been greatly impressed,"
Said Eddie with singular zest,
"With the fact that a
grocer
"Gets very much closer
"To all people's hearts than the
rest!"

Eddie's argument is sound if it's true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Groceries are essentially gastronomic commodities. May's Groceries are the best gastronomic assets.

Give us a chance to figure on your harvest orders.

Store open evenings and Sunday mornings
from now until end of harvest

Specials for Saturday and Monday

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs	17c
Clorox, 2 bottles	33c
Van Camps Pork and Beans, med. size; 2 cans	17c
75c Bottle Fly Tox for	60c
3 Bottles Certo for	78c
Royal Club Jelly Powder, 3 pkgs	23c
Campbells Tomato Soup, 3 for	24c
Family Size Snowflake Crackers	49c
Royal Club Mayonnaise, one pint	40c
Royal Club Sandwich Spread, one pint	40c
Fels Naphtha Soap, 4 bars	22c
Kingsford Corn Starch, 2 pkgs	26c

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Walter A. May & Son

Store No. 111 UNITED GROCERS OF OREGON, INC.

Claims Sun Has No

Effect on Bald Heads

Philadelphia.—Bald-headed men who go bareheaded in the sun with the hope of stimulating the growth of hair on their heads are following false hopes, according to Prof. Mildred Trotter of Washington University School of Medicine, who has been doing research work for several years on the growth of the hair. And women who diligently apply petroleum to their eyebrows and eyelashes to increase their growth are equally deluded.

In fact, there are a lot of popular delusions about hair which are not borne out by scientific investigation. Professor Trotter declares in articles relating to her research work which she has published in the last few years. She has been an assistant professor on anatomy in the medical school since 1920, and it was in co-operation with her research work to find an accurate method of measuring the growth of hair that Dr. R. J. Terry, in a recent scientific experiment, took moving pictures of the growth of a medical student's whiskers. The present fad of men going hatless and exposing their heads to sunburn is futile, as far as increasing the growth of their hair is concerned, her experiments show.

Ants Raid Your Home?

Here's Way to Fix 'Em

Lafayette, Ind.—Help for the householder who is annoyed by ants burrowing in the lawn or frequenting his dwelling is offered by entomologists of the Purdue university agricultural station, who have suggested how to combat the pests.

When the nest can be located they advise boring a hole to the main part of the nest, about four to six inches below the surface and pouring in a tablespoonful of liquid carbon bisulphide. The hole is then plugged to prevent escape of the fumes.

Arsenical baits in houses are recommended. The simplest one is made by dissolving two pounds of sugar in a pint of water and one-tenth ounce

Loggers Arise Early to Cut Fire Hazard

Bellingham, Wash.—Loggers in many camps of Northwest forests now rise when the cock crows as a means of diminishing the forest fire hazard. There is much less danger of an outbreak of fire when log camps are idle during the hottest parts of the day and many lumber companies have agreed to observe 5 a. m. to 1 p. m. as a day until cooler weather and frequent rains come with the latter part of August.

From general observation on the part of logging camp foremen the loggers produce more during the cool morning and apparently enjoy the extra long afternoon off.

A fashion note is quoted as saying, "skirt six inches above the knee is on the way." On the way? On the way where?

Nothing pleases California newsmen more than to report under glaring headlines blizzards on the Atlantic coast.

Things are settling back to normalcy pretty fast. Several flag poles were observed recently on which no one was sitting.

What's ever became of the awfully cute picture of the sad little boy who was going out into the garden to eat worms?

MORO THEATER

WILLIAM HAINES

IN

"SPRING FEVER"

There's was a golfing courtship. But Haines was in awful trouble when the only girl refused to marry him and became a golf widow.

You'll never stop laughing!

An Edward Sedgwick Production with

JOAN CRAWFORD GEORGE K. ARTHUR

15c - Saturday, July 21st - 35c