

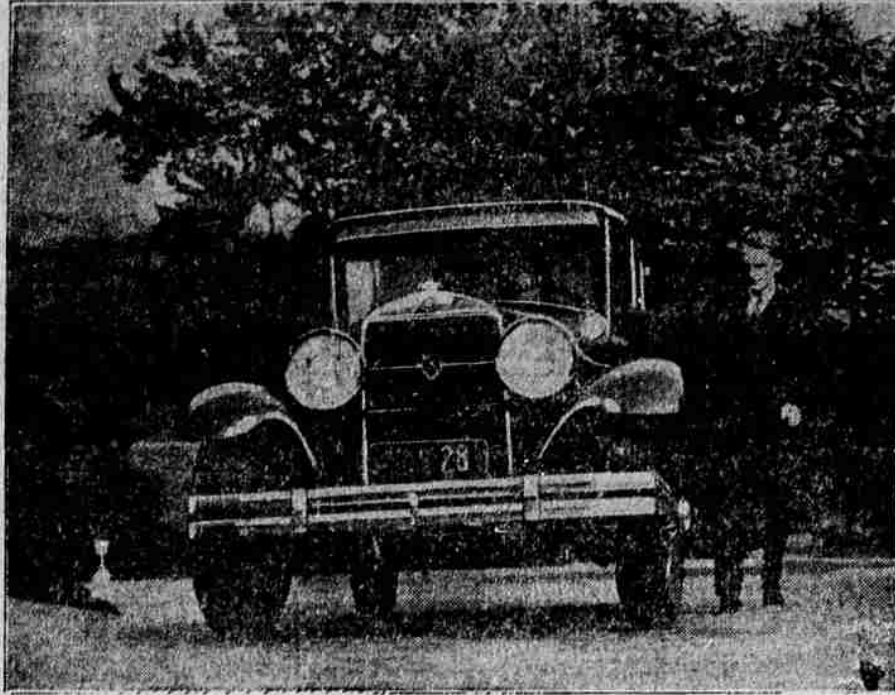
MODERN DIVORCE IS HELD NEAR TO LINDSEY THEORY

Judge Harry Norton, who has battled his way thru the Oregon law courts for almost 40 years, and can trace the evolution of divorce, from some of its earliest stages to the present day product has, like others of his profession, given some thought to the Ben Lindsey idea of "Companionate Marriage," as a probable solution. The local jurist among others is to be a guest of the Radio Theater to see the moving picture, "Companionate Marriage," which will be shown here beginning March 11.

"In its practical effect—we have companionate marriage with us now," said the judge, "for the simple reason, that when a man and woman cease to be companionable, they cease to live together—and there is a divorce. The fact that the court may refuse the divorce, doesn't bring them back together again."

The disruption of the old order of things, including the home life, with all its former significance, is traced by the local circuit judge to the general change and development of social and commercial conditions the world over.

TRY THIS WITH YOUR CAR



Marjorie Farraker is wearing a polar flying suit suggested for those who plan to fly to the northland. AN UNUSUAL TEST OF THE CLIMBING ABILITY OF Studebaker's President Eight was recently conducted on steep 125th street hill, New York City. Starting from the bottom of the hill, the driver shifted into high gear, and then alighted from the car and walked beside it as it steadily idled to the top.



Judge H. D. Norton.

"Women have become emancipated," he said. "Big business and the professions are open to her. Independent property rights are hers, until now she has the same property privileges as has the man. A husband now days has practically no domination over his wife's property."

"As a result of this, women are now able to maintain and support themselves and their children. They will not continue to endure the unpleasant and unsatisfactory conditions that would have been their lot 50 years ago."

"With that condition a fact, we have, in practical effect, the marital relations ended at the will of the parties, whether the legal contract is terminated or not," said Judge Norton.

"The court can give either party a divorce, or refuse it, according to the gravity of the situation. The only practical effect existing in the refusal, is the fact that he or she is debarred from entering into what we call a legal marriage with some one else."

"The circuit judge refuses to be worried over the trend of the modern generation, even though it appears to be directly opposed to the ideas and ideals of the generation with which he did probably his most enthusiastic work."

"He pointed out that the home life, which was held so sacred to past generations, has practically disappeared. Men are engaged with their club and organization activity in the evenings, after work. Women have their equally engrossing club work, which keeps them away from the fireside, and the children stay in at a very early age, attending children's socials and younger people's organizations."

"In many respects, I believe this to be a good thing. It develops initiative, resourcefulness and independence," he said. "Of course in every generation there is a tendency of the older people to regret the conditions brought about by the younger ones."

"But, as has been the case, and will continue to be the case—the new generation adapts itself to the conditions of the time and solves its own problems. There is no need for the older generation to worry itself sick over what the world is coming to, because it will get along all right."

"The power that rules the world has provided the principles of social equilibrium. It has thrown in one constant factor—but of human nature, which begins at the same starting point in every generation and will terminate with the same general results at the end of time."

"Each generation, given the same set of natural impulses, instincts and human nature, it is not likely that the world will be backward in this age any more than in any other," he said.

IOWAN VISITS NEW YORK 106 TIMES IN 53 YEARS

DECORATED, Iowa (AP)—One hundred and six regularly scheduled trips to New York without missing one, is the half-century accomplishment of Ben Bear, clothing merchant here.

For 53 years, Bear has operated a store on the same corner here. Each fall and spring he has made a purchasing trip to New York. His February venture being the 106th.

Bear estimates he has traveled more than 275,000 miles on his marketing tours. Each trip has required about three weeks.

Mail Tribune ads are read by 25,000 people every day.

MEEKER DISCUSSES BUSINESS TREND IN RADIO SPEECH

A short radio talk given recently by C. A. Meeker, manager of the M. M. Department Store, over KALD.

Yes it costs more to live than it used to. Everybody admits that, though some sunshiny souls point out that we have luxuries daddy didn't dream of, such as automobiles, iceless iceboxes, radio, victrolas, movies and so on.

But even the sunshiners dare not deny that we pay out more dollars and cents for items that are not in any sense novelties—food, rents, shoes, matinees.

Life is fuller of new-fangled joys and we have to have them. Nevertheless, old-fangled necessities cost more per pound, per yard, per month, per busload, than it did a few years ago.

Is there anything comforting, unthought of slant in this discussion that has been perhaps overdone? Yes, quality.

We actually are today getting better grades of merchandise and service, with very few exceptions, than daddy got. Not because we pay more but because standards are higher, manufacturers use finer materials, inspections and public criticism are more severe, and with the progress of the world the whole level of acceptability has gone up. Moreover, it has gone up imperceptibly. It's something we haven't noticed very much. We can remember old prices and compare them with today's, because figures are definite. But quality is not so. Degrees of excellence shade into one another.

Consequently, when we kick let's not overlook the slant known as quality, which if anything has soared faster than prices.

But Lipman, president of Adorable Frocks, Inc., lately dug out of a warehouse some dresses of 1922 kept there as exhibits in a lawsuit that never came to trial. They sold for \$10.75 when new, "hot," says Mr. Lipman, "the \$10.75 dresses of 1922 is no more than a \$3.75 dress today. The silk in those garments of six years ago is greatly inferior in quality to that at the same level today. In fact it is just about as far with the silks to go with the \$10.75 dresses of the present time. There are among the items that give women more for their money in our era and that explain why so much improvement has taken place since 1922."

Stores are now selling dresses for \$13 and \$25 that a few years ago would have cost you \$25 and \$40. In going over many items we find that quality has increased many times while the price has only advanced to a limited degree. Not only has quality increased, but patterns and style have developed along with quality, thereby giving you an added value for your money. Take for instance the quality in cotton piece goods, formerly you got fifty-four threads to the inch and now sixty-four and seventy-two which are finer spun, thereby developing a fabric much superior in wear and finish. Take socks as another example, a few years ago you were never sure at all whether they were fast or not, today practically every yard of printed fabrics are guaranteed to wash and are absolutely fast to staining.

We might go on and enumerate an endless number of items and in every case this increased value holds good. We will mention just one more wherein the development of value giving has increased to an outstanding degree and that is shoes. A few years ago shoes were shoes. Something to just keep your feet off the ground with little thought of style and absolutely no thought of comfort. Today, shoes are scientifically made. Feet have been scientifically studied. And every ill can be corrected if you are properly fitted. Extra wide and extra narrow with combination last, inserted arch supports which bring comfort to you immediately. Shoe store managers give the matter of foot fitting special attention and stock a wide

range of styles and combinations sufficient to fit every foot.

MAON, Ga. (AP) Every member of the senior class of Wesleyan college expects to have a husband some day, and most of them expect to have doctors for husbands.

A questionnaire sent members of the class of the high school here revealed no preference for the man without a sense of humor. The seniors preferred men with college educations but did not demand such training, although their husbands must be capable, thoughtful and not wall flowers.

Most of the girls expect to go somewhere every night, four or five nights a week, when they are married.

One girl banned golf playing, and another put up a barrier against traveling salesmen. Not one of the girls said she had rather have a career than a husband. Business men ranked next to doctors in the girls' choice, several wanted civil engineers, some architects, out an ambassador, one a politician and some said:

"It matters not, so long as he loves me."

SALE OF AUTOGRAPH TO AID A MEMORIAL
COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—The state has been authorized by the general assembly to sell an autograph of a South Carolina singer of the Declaration of Independence and to turn the money into a fund for a memorial to world war veterans.

A. S. Salley, Jr., secretary of the state historical commission, will sell the autograph of Thomas Lynch Jr.

The autograph, dated in 1774, appears on a receipt given the South Carolina provincial government for an indemnity payment made for the execution of a negro slave convicted of crime. The slave was the property of Thomas Lynch, Sr., and the receipt made by his son is marked, "for my father."

GEORGIA CO-EDS FAVOR DOCTORS AS LIFE MATES

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Handing Out Advice About Car Washing

"If the car owner insists upon doing his own car washing, and a lot of 'em think that they're going to whether they ever do or not, I've only one bit of advice to hand out. That is, they'd better lay in the right kind of washin' equipment," says an expert mechanic.

"One of the big surprises to me in the way lots of people go about washin' their cars. They wouldn't think of washin' their faces with the cloth used to scrub the floor of the kitchen, but that doesn't stop 'em from washin' the windshield and windows with the same sponge used on the wheels and fenders."

"The two are a lot closer related than you'd think, or hear."

"When people get a new car, they usually think of a handy accessory they might add. I'd suggest them buyin' three sponges and three chamois among the very first."

"Buyin' this kind of washin' equipment, they've made their first intelligent step toward car cleanliness. If they skip the washin' job's goin' to show it and so's the finish. Three sponges, of various sizes, assures one for the wheels and chassis. It should be big and porous. This scrub, not much smaller, should be for the body. The third can be used for the glass and the instrument board. For the chamois, the largest two should be for the body and the windows and windshield. The third, which can be smaller, will do for the headlight lenses."

"It isn't hard to rinse out a sponge, but experience has proved that motorists simply won't do it. The same goes for chamois. The way to get around it is to buy enough of each so that the dirt and grit of one part of the car will not be carried to another to mar the class and the finish."

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LAST SURVIVOR OF KIT CARSON SCOUTS

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—A survivor of the famous Kit Carson first cavalry, New Mexican volunteers, quietly is spending the declining years of his life at his home here. Dr. Hugh J. Need-

ham when only 19 years old yielded to the lure of adventure in the far west when the names of Kit Carson, Wild Bill and Buffalo Bill were on the lips of every American youth.

Arriving at Fairville, Colo., August 17, 1862, Needham enlisted in Company M. He was mustered into service at Fort Garland, Colo., and began campaigning with the troopers. As evidence of some of his thrilling experiences, the aged veteran today carries two large scars made by arrows and bullets

fired by Comanche ravens in one of the numerous skirmishes.

Dr. Needham was finally discharged at Fort Union, N. M., October 8, 1866, when he returned and made his home here. Dr. Needham practiced medicine here 15 years, and was United States commissioner of the federal district court nine years, and has been prominent in Masonic societies.

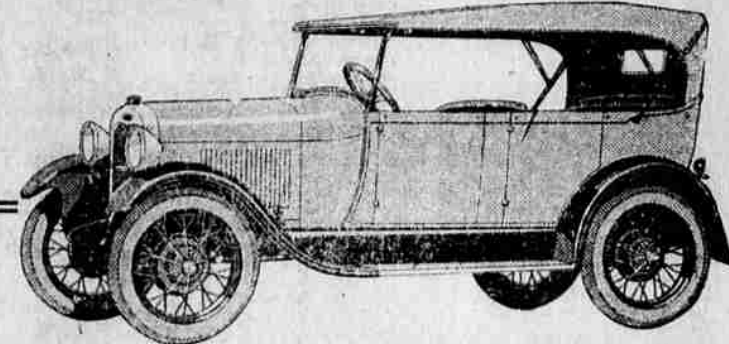
VIENNA—(AP) A 2000-horsepower railway locomotive, said to be

the largest and most powerful in Europe, has been built here for use on steep Alpine grades. Auxiliary engines as pushers on mountain routes are entirely dispensed with by the new locomotive.

To be exempt from paying school taxes in Italy a father must have 10 children, all living and of Italian nationality.

Coasting or loafing on the boat is forbidden police of Winchester, Va., by new regulations.

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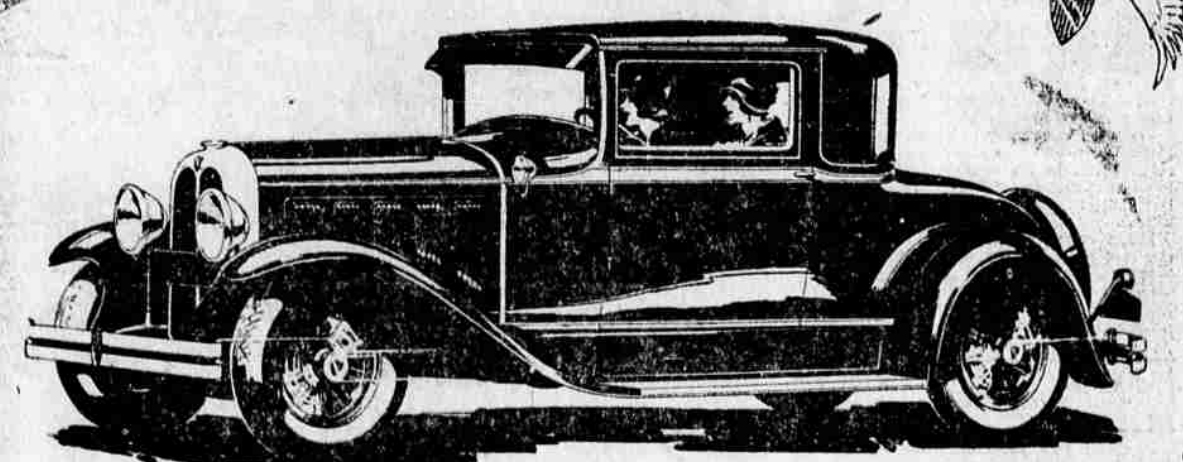
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