

ROTARIANS OPEN INTERNATIONAL MEET IN DETROIT

DETROIT, June 25.—(UP)—A lone-some lawyer of three decades ago and the thousands who since have seized upon his ideal of a social-business unity assembled in Detroit today.

They came from two hemispheres, registered from Toledo, Spain and Toledo, O., Kenya and Kenosha, to attend week-long sessions, song feasts, sports and craft assemblies of Rotary International.

The gathering was the 25th annual convention.

Four thousand Rotarians had enrolled for the meetings six hours after registration booths opened. Chairmen said early arrivals were 30 percent ahead of expectations. They anticipated a group of 10,000 to attend the first plenary session this afternoon.

Major guest of honor will be Paul T. Harris, 66 year old Chicago barrister, founder of the organization and president emeritus. Harris was the lonely traveler who started the first club of social-minded businessmen in Chicago in 1905.

A concert by Mexican singers, instrumentalists and dancers sent here as an expression of good will by the Mexican government, started the week's entertainment last night. Rotarians will convene next year in Chicago.

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LOSE TRAIL OF FOUR ESCAPES

BIG SPRING, Tex., June 25.—(AP)—The trail of four armed men who escaped from the Lubbock jail Sunday and released two men hostages near here, apparently had vanished today.

Officers scoured the northeast part of Howard county during the night but failed to find any clues. The desperadoes released their captives eight miles northeast of this city and then sped east.

Walter S. Pooy, vice-president of the First National bank of Lubbock, one of the hostages, said Ed Stanton, convicted slayer, prevented the release of him and Campbell Elkins, assistant justice of the peace, in the open range country in sparsely-settled Borden county.

Besides Stanton, the prisoners were Andrew H. Nelson, Bill Doupe and J. B. Stephens.

ARGENTINA BALKS PLANS FOR WHEAT

LONDON, June 25.—(AP)—Argentina's refusal to curb wheat exports or to accept any scheme to decrease production today forced an indefinite postponement of the regular session of the international wheat commission, scheduled to open here Wednesday.

Members said the life of the commission itself, which was organized last August with the hope of boosting wheat prices throughout the world, was threatened.

No formal announcement of the postponement was made but it was learned that all members of the commission were informed privately that negotiations between Argentina and other members of the "big four," which began early in May, thus far have been fruitless.

Therefore, it was felt, nothing could be gained by summoning the full commission to meet.

Mrs. Caldwell III—Mrs. A. B. Caldwell underwent a major operation at the Community hospital today.

Jobless Families Start Life Anew In Federal Community Farm Test



This is one of the houses on the community farm launched at Woodlake, Texas, by the federal government for 100 families whose heads are unemployed. Each has modern conveniences and is different from the others. Residents will engage in agricultural work on the 1500 acres comprising the community, and in craftsmanship. Officials believe each family will become self-supporting and be able to pay \$18.00 a month on the cost of its home.

By HARRELL E. LEE.

WOODLAKE, Trinity County, Texas.—(AP)—Here in the piney woods of "deep east" Texas the federal government is launching a community farm experiment which officials hold may revolutionize the relief policy for hundreds of thousands of depression victims.

Houses, now being completed, will care for 100 families whose heads were stranded in Texas cities with little hope of being re-employed by industry. The government hopes these families will become self-supporting again through cultivation of 1500 acres it has purchased for them, by the start of winter.

Each family will have a three-acre home plot for a garden, orchard, pigs and poultry.

The remaining 1200 acres will be

worked by all the residents, and the income pro-rated according to the amount of work done by each. This acreage will be cultivated with community animals and implements. In addition there will be a community dairy, community bakery, machine and work shops, trading post, 10-room school, church, water system, community center and athletic field.

Expenses Pro-Rated.

The expense of these projects, and the income from them, will be pro-rated.

While chief attention will be paid to agricultural work, with cotton and tomatoes probably the principal money crops, articles will be fashioned from fabrics, wood, iron and steel in the community work room.

The houses are from three to five rooms each and have modern conveniences. No two are alike. Some are one-story, some one and one-half and some two, designed in eight distinct

types of architecture, with many variations.

Officials say that if the scheme succeeds, thousands of families will be financed on several hundred similar community farms scattered throughout the 48 states, under present plans. They believe the families can repay the government for the cost of their homes in 15 to 20 years.

The total cost of the Woodlake experiment has been estimated at about \$250,000, or \$2500 for each family. It is believed each will be able to contribute an average of \$18 monthly toward paying off its obligation.

The 100 families here were selected from about 5000 destitute unemployed applicants who had previously lived on farms. Preference was given those whose heads were more than 40 years old, on the theory that they stood less chance of being reabsorbed in industry.

May Be Tried Elsewhere.

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'JIMMY' WEDELL, AIR SPEED KING, DIES IN CRACKUP

(Continued from page one)

Trois, and Wedell was unable to disengage him.

The aviation world mourned for the flier who held many speed records in dashes between cities and focal points of the United States, Canada and Mexico, as well as prized records in competitive national and international air events, which he won during the past three years of his record-breaking career.

Wedell was one of 18 crack American fliers entered in the \$75,000 London-to-Melbourne, Australia, race set for next October. For several months he had been conditioning a plane and making preparations for the flight.

By the Associated Press

Five men—among them Jimmy Wedell, famous speed flier—died Sunday in airplane crashes.

As thousands stared aloft before the dedication of the new Rutland, Vt., municipal airport, two ships collided in mid-air. A pilot and his photographer, W. J. McMullen, 32, and R. L. Oakes, 30, of Roosevelt Field, N. Y., died. The pilot of the other ship bailed out safely.

James Carl Ryan, 23, of Yates City, Ill., and Dr. Robert Thomas Plummer, 29, of Trivola, Ill., were killed when their plane went into a spin near Trivola and crashed in flames.

UNKNOWN GOLFERS CLINCH ARGUMENT

In a replay match yesterday of the previous Sunday's golf tournament between the Mediocres and Unknowns of theogue River Valley club, the latter clinched their supremacy over the Mediocres with a 15 to 3 victory.

The Mediocres, led by a one point defeat on June 17 on a decision handed down by the grievance committee, had boasted that their aggregation would score a clean victory over the Unknowns, according to Captain Ward Boney, F. C. Come captain the winners of yesterday's handicap event.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

MOSS GETS THRILL AT DIAMOND LAKE

The thrill that comes once in a lifetime was experienced by J. C. Moss, of the Unique cleaners, Sunday when he caught his first mountain trout at Diamond lake. He had fished before but only in California along with other patient "Nigger anglers."

Arising very early yesterday Mr. Moss and his companions set forth with proper bait and tackle. By seven o'clock the latter had landed his limit. One of these was reported to be the largest fish taken from Diamond lake this season.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Markets

NEW POTATOES—Local white or red, 60¢ 65¢ orange box.

CANTALOUPE—Delano jumbo, \$3.25; 35¢, \$3.00; standard, 45¢, \$2.50 crate.

Cheese, milk, strawberries, wool and hay, unchanged.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.—(AP)—

July	Open	High	Low	Close
July	73 1/2	73 1/2	73	73
Sept.	73	75	73 1/2	73 1/2
Dec.	70 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2

Cash: Big Bend bluestem, 72 1/2; dark hard winter, 12 per cent, 76 1/2; do 11 per cent 71 1/2; soft white, western white, hard winter, northern spring and western red, 71.

Oats: No. 2 white, \$26.

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$27.75.

Millrun, standard: \$19.00.

Today's car receipts: Wheat, 47; barley, 4; flour, 7; corn, 1; oats, 3; hay, 5.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, June 25.—(AP)—Wheat:

July	Open	High	Low	Close
July	91 1/2	92 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Sept.	92 1/2	93	91 1/2	91 1/2
Dec.	94 1/2	94 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, June 25.—(AP)—The stock market suffered another exceptionally dull trading session today and few issues recorded any substantial change on either the up or down sides. The meat packing group made the best showing. The close was irregular. Transfers approximately 450,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye	156 1/2
Am. Can	96 3/4
Am. & Pgn. Pow.	8 1/2
A. T. & T.	113 1/2
Anacosta	14 1/2
Ach. T. & S. F.	57 1/2
Bea. Avia.	14 1/2
Beth. Steel	33
California Pack'g.	32
Caterpillar Tract.	27 1/2
Chrysler	38 1/2
Coml. Solv.	22 1/2

G. O. P. Chairman



Henry P. Fletcher (above) of Pennsylvania, former ambassador to Italy, was the choice of the republican national committee for its chairmanship. He was selected at a meeting in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

AMERICAN GOLF LEADS IN WORLD AVERS STUDENT

BOSTON.—(UP)—Golf in America is superior in every department to golf as played in the game's birthplace—the British Isles—in the studied opinion of Fred Corcoran, handicapper for the Massachusetts Golf Association and keeper of the scoreboard in many national championships.

Corcoran, who probably will handle the board at the national amateur championship at Brookline later this summer, journeyed to England and Scotland to observe the recent Walker Cup and British amateur championships and to pick up any "pointers" he might note, but the trip bore little fruit. He found that British galleries are far behind Americans in sportsmanship.

English and Scotch courses have little but "tradition."

Caddies are less efficient and less valuable as advisers.

Scoreboards for the benefit of spectators and press are dwarfed by those used in the United States.

To illustrate his claim that British crowds aren't the best of sportsmen, Corcoran referred to the British amateur championship match in which Jess Guildford of Boston was eliminated by Jack McLean, British champion.

"Every time Jess drove," Corcoran related, "the crowd muttered in unison 'Get in that trap. Get in that trap. Get in that trap.' McLean, who was the idol of the crowds, felt badly about it. He said to Jess: 'Sorry, Jess, that you can't get as good treatment here as I'd get in your country.'"

Regarding the British courses, Corcoran said that almost all the shots, even on short holes, are "blind."

"The fairways roll up and down like the ocean and it's all a matter of luck whether you get a good lie or a bad one. The British call this 'spory.'"

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

A NEW ROMANTIC SERIAL SPITE MARRIAGE

By Katharine Haviland-Taylor

MARSHA'S make-believe had come true, surprised her more than anyone else. . . Suddenly she found herself truly in love with her husband, all pretense cast off on the threshold of an unexpected paradise. . .

But there was a serpent in the garden. Misunderstanding had entered too, in the guise of an old love.

How Marsha triumphed over this misunderstanding, kept what she had won is the story interestingly told in this new daily serial.

Starts Tuesday, July 3

MAIL TRIBUNE



THAT TIRED "OFFICE" LOOK—

Here's the latest word from Science on increasing Vim and Energy...quickly!



NEED ENERGY?

Today we call attention again to important facts which were presented to smokers in a recent item in this paper.

Perhaps you overlooked it. We repeat: You can release new vigor, when tired, by smoking a Camel.

This comes from the "energizing effect" in Camels as recently confirmed and described by a famous New York scientific laboratory. Everyone gets fatigued...cross...down in the dumps...when his energy is used up. But the way to turn on more energy has now been pointed out, by actual Camel smokers who tell of their own experiences. And by up-to-date research made in the laboratories of science.

And so—"get a lift with a Camel!" Any time you want to enjoy yourself or restore yourself. Steady smoking need not concern Camel smokers, since the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS in Camels never get on your nerves.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Camels Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"