

Shall I Mail Them To Your Wife?

She was an unattached person of indefinite income, but expensive tastes—

The Other Woman's Husband paid her bills

"A Woman's Experience"

Starring

Mary Boland

—at—

The Mondale

Tonight

NEW CABINET HEAD WHACKS EXTRAVAGANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Declaring that the new year should bring to the government's finances a program of the strictest economy, Joshua W. Alexander, who was recently appointed Secretary of Commerce by President Wilson, to succeed William C. Redfield, resigned, today gave out a statement endorsing a national budget system. As a member of the Sixty-sixth Congress, Mr. Alexander gave his hearty support to the Good budget bill, which was passed at the extra session.

The statement follows: "In view of the tremendous increases in our national expenditures every effort should be made to secure economy in expenditures and to eliminate unnecessary bureaus and duplication of service. To my mind only the establishment of a national budget system will introduce economy and efficiency in the government.

"With expenditures for the coming fiscal year running into six billions, there is no other way out but to economize without limitation. The country faces financial problems as serious as during the war. As for duplication of service, I find that there are, for example, ten bureaus collecting information on the consumption of coal, six on the export of coal, and six on the import of coal.

The Good budget bill, for the greater part, embodies my views as regards the necessary legislation to create the system, and I sincerely hope this bill, or one including its general features, will become a law before the end of the present Congress.

"The Good bill provides for sweeping changes in the existing system of making federal appropriations and is calculated to reduce the cost of operating the executive departments through increased economy and efficiency.

"Before Congress finally passes a bill for the budget, I believe some provision should be made eliminating legislative 'riders' from money bills, except in clearly defined cases, and to meet emergencies.

"The time has come when every legislator must realize that the budget matter is a national issue. There has long been agreement on some form of a budget. It is now time to effect the speedy passage of a measure that will be comprehensive in its provisions. It is a good thought for the New Year to plan a program of real, far-sighted economy."

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BABY AIRPLANES ARE IN FASHION

LONDON, Dec. 9. (By Mail)—Just as the era of adult automobiles was followed by the creation of baby motor cars, so now is the aerial world there is an influx of baby airplanes. In the park, in the fields and in various other open spaces miniature aircraft are having tryouts all over England.

One of these midgets, called the "British Crow," weighs 220 pounds, and flies with almost the speed of a full grown airplane. Another baby, called "the pocket airplane," is so small that a man can span its wings. It is sixteen feet long, and the inventor, Austin Whipple, says it will achieve a speed of ninety-six miles an hour. A feature of this baby is that it can be folded for transportation and carried inside a trunk.

The French also are dabbling in lilliputian aircraft. An infant monoplane is turned out by a French firm at Garsay with a span of a trifle more than thirteen feet, thus being two feet smaller than the "British Crow." Fitted with a ten horsepower ABC engine, it has a speed of sixty-two miles an hour, and can land at the low speed of twenty miles an hour. The average retail price of these little brothers of the Capronis, Handley Pages and Vimys is from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

ONE STATE DOG LICENSE SOLD

Fred McKendree, Merrill rancher, is the first, and so far the only applicant for a dog license under the new state law requiring the licensing of all dogs. McKendree paid down his dollar to county Clerk DeLap and his canine possession can now go abroad free from fear of the death penalty the law imposes on all unlicensed dogs.

Mr. DeLap says he intends to issue the licenses in accordance with the law to all applicants. County clerks elsewhere are protesting at the additional burden imposed on their offices and some are reported to have refused to issue licenses until the law is tested in the courts.

The measure, it is said, is designed to protect sheep from killers of the canine species. It provides for the extermination of unlicensed dogs by the sheriff, but Sheriff Humphreys is credited as being entirely free from any desire to slay any dogs. In fact, the sheriff is quoted as saying that he'll pointblank refuse to act the role of dog-slayer.

One point of the law, pointed out by attorneys, is likely to prove embarrassing. When the dog is licensed, they claim, it removes responsibility for the animals acts from the owner and places it upon the county, and under this construction the county is liable for damages, instead of the owner, if the dog runs amuck among a flock of sheep.

The eastern habit of secluding their women is still prevalent among most Spaniards.

In parts of Arabia it is customary for the women to stain both toes and fingers red.

Texas may have a woman as federal prohibition inspector.

REVENGE TAKEN BY ANIMALS

Story on Record of Huge Mastiff That Killed Thoughtless Groom at First Opportunity.

Careful observers have put on record some very extraordinary instances of dogs and other animals which have remembered injuries put upon them, and have eventually retaliated, says London Answers.

There is a terrible story on record of a dog, a huge mastiff, kept as a watchdog by a Staffordshire gentleman. The great brute was kept chained in the stable yard, and during the very hot weather one of the grooms, noticing the creature panting with heat, threw a bucket of cold water over him.

A week later the dog was loose when the same man entered the yard. He sprang upon him and caught him by the throat and killed him.

A touching little episode happened a few years ago in a Worcester village. A boy was the proud owner of a very handsome pair of fox terriers, named Mick and Jerry. Jerry went off one day into a wood near by and tackled a badger, which killed him. Raymond, his master, went out to look for him, but could not find him. But two days after Mick was found mourning over the dead body of his companion.

He was brought back. One day he did not return. His master searched and found him lying dead, his teeth in the throat of the badger, which was also killed.

An amusing incident was that of an Indian elephant whose revenge on a new mahout whom he took a dislike to was rather funny. He picked him up and deposited him in the branches of a thorn tree.

NO NEED FOR FURTHER TALK

Argument Had Convinced Man That Arctic Expedition Was Just the Place for Him.

A middle-aged man, with what appeared to be a load on his mind, visited the arctic steamer just before it started on the expedition, and seemed greatly interested in what he saw.

"Say," he said to the officer on deck, "I'd like to go with you on this expedition of yours."

"It's awfully cold up there," remarked the officer, discouragingly.

"I don't care for that."

"You have very little to eat, and you might starve to death."

"That wouldn't be pleasant," observed the visitor.

"I should say not," returned the officer. "And you might be eaten by your comrades."

"And then," continued the officer, "you wouldn't see your wife for three years, and possibly longer. You know you can't take her with you."

"Oh!" returned the would-be explorer, after a long pause, "then you can put my name down on your books. Your last argument captures me."

France Seeks Mauritius

There is a movement in France to ask Great Britain for the return of Mauritius, the Beloved Isle of France, which was lost in 1810. It is contended that, in spite of being under British rule for over a hundred years, the island is still essentially French, and that the people desire union with their mother country.

Great Britain has no particular reason for keeping the island, says the Newcastle Chronicle. It has no strategic or economic importance, nor has it any sentimental associations, so far as Great Britain is concerned. For the French, on the other hand, it is the place to which many of their nobles emigrated, and is the island which Bernardin St. Pierre immortalized in his idyl, "Paul and Virginia."

The islanders gave proof of their feeling for France by sending many of their sons to fight in the French army.

Labor and Christenings

W. Wallace Alexander, associated with the Elkins estate and a leading light in the Orpheus club, at a campfire gathering was humorously describing his troubles at a Pennsylvania coal mine which he was seeking to put on a paying basis.

"The miners were getting out coal two days a week—the other five days were devoted to christenings.

For every christening the whole neighborhood took a day to prepare, a day to celebrate and a day to recover.

Finally the problem was solved by hiring a brass band, arranging a parade and having all the christenings take place on the same magnificent, uproarious, welkin-ringing day.

Who says a business man has no need for the creative imagination?—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Powerful Lens of English Make

The most powerful lens used in aerial photography during the war, it is said, was made in Birmingham, England. It was 6 1/2 inches in diameter and had a focal length of 36 inches. The power and clear definition of this lens were such that when used in an airplane it gave good visibility and detailed information of what was happening five miles below it. It is said that the photographer could easily detect the presence of barbed wire from a height of three miles, and movements of troops that had been effected under cover of darkness were likewise traceable by the experts. Birmingham manufacturers have been so successful in making lenses that they believe they can compete with Germany, which has long had a monopoly of high-grade manufactures of that kind.

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"SPEEDY MEADE"

Starring Louis Bennison

The Man They Couldn't Lick.

Action from Start to Finish

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WILL RATIFY PEACE TREATY JANUARY 10

PARIS, Jan. 6.—There is every indication now, it was said today in supreme council circles, that the peace protocol will be signed by Germany and a ratification of the treaty of Versailles will be exchanged January 10, the date tentatively set by the council yesterday. A council of the League of Nations, it is understood, will be called to meet about a week later.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Wilson "will no doubt" issue a call for the first meeting of the League of Nations, as under the peace treaty, when the treaty is actually in effect through the exchange of ratifications of three of the Allied powers and Germany, Under Secretary of States Polk said today.

DANCING PARTY.

Miss Marie Rambo, who has been here from Berkeley, Cal., where she is attending college to spend the holidays with her father, Dr. C. A. Rambo, and friends, was the hostess at a gay impromptu dancing party at the White Pelican hotel last night. The big dining room was turned over to the dancers and they enjoyed themselves until a late hour.

LEGION GROWING

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 6.—A report from headquarters of the American Legion here showed that at the close of the year 6,666 charters of the organization had been issued. Thirty-six charters have been granted to posts in Illinois in the last ten days. Other states with good showings in that period included Washington with seventeen.

Pansy Knezhich, of Spokane, has secured a divorce from her husband because he tickled her feet until she was hysterical.

BOURBONS READY FOR WAR COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

To the aspirants for the Democratic nomination who recall how Bryan dominated the 1912 Baltimore convention, unhorsed Champ Clark and nominated Wilson, Bryan is a specter to be feared and ingratiated up to the point, at least, that spectral hands are discerned reaching for a fourth nomination.

HAVE NEW DAUGHTER

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell, who reside on Klamath avenue, near Sixth street, a daughter. The little visitor, who arrived last evening, weighs 7 1/2 pounds, and the proud and happy parents have decided to name her Myla.

POINTS OUT ERROR

H. M. Daniel, secretary of the Bonanza National Farm Loan Association, calls The Herald's attention to an inadvertent error in a recent announcement of the annual meeting of the association, which said that "50 per cent of the outstanding loans have been paid," when it was meant to say that 50 per cent of the association debts had been paid since last year, that is costs of operation and maintenance. The annual meeting of the association is to take place at the Bonanza church, Tuesday, January 13.

NOTICE

Bonanza, Ore., Dec. 31, 1919. To the Stockholders of the Bonanza National Farm Loan Association: On Tuesday, January 13, 1920, the annual meeting of the stockholders of our association will be held in the church in Bonanza, at 2 o'clock p.m.

This is your meeting. Your interests are under consideration. We who have served you as best we could for the last twelve months are ready to report what we have done.

This is the time to elect our successors for the ensuing year; the time to make arrangements for the improvement and enlargement of our association, and to correct any faults in its management.

We have over thirty members now who have received over fifty thousand dollars. There is not one dollar delinquent. No new indebtedness has been incurred during the year and 50 per cent of the debts existing a year ago will have been paid.

All this in detail concerns each of you directly. Will you not come at the time appointed and help us make a better record next year?

H. M. DANIEL, Sec'y-Treas. B.N.F.L.A.

Theatres Today

STAR—"A Lady's Name", Constance Talmadge. Also a Max Sennett comedy and five acts of screen vaudeville.

TEMPLE—"Putting it Over" Bryant Washburn.

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