

**She Cares a lot
Or
A Lot She Cares?**

WIVES OF CONCORD: What do people think of your husbands' appearance? Is it your neglect if he does not have a refreshed suit each week? Most men depended upon their wives to attend to the upkeep of their wardrobe. If your husband was called out of town today, would he have a refreshed suit to put on? Send him away looking his best at all times by keeping a refreshed suit always ready. Our weekly service-call is the answer to this home schedule.

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Stewart's Washington Letter.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Aviation will get a lot of Congress' attention next winter. There'll be a fight over it, too. The House committee, which investigated the subject last session, only finished its work just at adjournment. Its report is still coming out, a volume at a time. Soon it will be available in full, all ready to be taken up directly by the lawmakers are on hand. No particular conclusions are reached, but the evidence of the committee's witnesses speaks for itself. Some of it is pepperier than probably has been generally realized, its bulk having served to make it discouraging to go through in search of zesty details. These will be brought out, however, in debate, which certainly won't progress far without letting the country in on the fact that experts aren't at all satisfied with the flying industry's development in America, especially considering that it started here.

It isn't that America hasn't good aviators. On the contrary, the report emphasizes their ability. It's of American aviation's backwardness as an institution, military and commercial, that critics complain. There seems to be almost complete unanimity in this. Many army and navy officers do, indeed, dispute some of the more enthusiastic aviators' claims, but all recognize the plane's

tance as a weapon, ashore and afloat.

And this country is under-equipped with it—that's widely agreed. As for commercial aviation—outside the airmail, there practically isn't any in the United States, whereas in Europe it's about as well established as ships at sea.

It's when Congress gets down to a discussion of American aviation's failure to keep up with the times that a row may be expected to break out. The feeling between military men like Col. "Billy" Mitchell and others he accuses of old fogeyism for not admitting the plane's now the whole thing in war—that feeling's bad enough.

But it isn't a circumstance to the feeling of flying pioneers such as Capt. James V. Martin toward what they call the "aviation trust."

Martin's testimony in the congressional aviation committee's report attributes the country's aerial deficiencies entirely to "trust" machinations—in an effort to prevent any planes from being used but its own and to avoid accepting any improvements by independent inventors except on its own terms.

That, Martin says, is the whole purpose of the Winslow bill, for aviation regulation, which Congress will be asked to pass in December. Ostensibly it's to prescribe rules for the flying public's safety. In reality, according to Martin, it seeks to outlaw all machines but the "trust's."

STATESVILLE TO HAVE FARMERS' SALE DAY

Will Enable Farmers to Dispose of Anything They May Have to Sell. Statesville, July 23.—A farmers' sale day, sponsored by Belk's Department store here, in co-operation with the county farm demonstration agent, R. W. Graeber, is to be put on here for the benefit of the farmers of Iredell and adjoining counties. The sale will be held every first Monday in each month, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, the first sale to be conducted Monday, August 2.

farmers may have opportunity to dispose of anything they desire to sell, such as horses, mules, cows, farming implements not in use, etc. W. C. Every, superintendent of the county home has been employed by Mr. White as auctioneer, and he will be on hand every first Monday morning. It is expected that the sale will prove of great benefit to the farmers in this section.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Friday, July 24, 1925
Tenth anniversary of the steamer Eastland disaster at Chicago, in which more than 800 lives were lost.
South American countries celebrate today in memory of Simon Bolivar, the great patriot and revolutionist.
Vice President Charles G. Dawes is

to be a guest of honor at the Frontier Days carnival in Cheyenne today.

The remaining works of John Singer Sargent, the famous American artist, are to be placed on sale in London today.

Throughout Utah, Idaho and eastern Oregon members of the Mormon Church today will celebrate Pioneer Day, the anniversary of the arrival of Brigham Young and his little colony in Salt Lake Valley, in 1847.

"What's that for?" said a mother to her son who had just brought home a barometer.

"Oh, it's a great idea, mother. Tells you when it's going to rain."

"What's the use of wasting money on that when Providence has given your father rheumatism?"

REMEMBER PENNY ADS ARE CASH

MILLIONAIRE'S SON INDICTED FOR LARCENY AT CHARLOTTE

Bill Returned Against J. H. Cutler, Jr., as Outgrowth of the Trial of Ralph Hollars.

Charlotte, July 23.—An indictment charging John Hastings Cutler, Jr., with larceny was returned today by the Mecklenburg county grand jury in a special report to Judge T. D. Bryson.

The fourteen-year-old defendant in this indictment, which contains three counts, is a son of J. H. Cutler, millionaire cotton broker and real estate owner, of Charlotte.

The charges against this prominent young man were said by Solicitor Carpenter to be the outgrowth of an investigation which officials undertook in connection with the Ralph Hollars house-breaking case.

Crimes charged to the Cutler youth were the stealing of a revolver from an automobile of an unknown person at a country club here; the stealing of an automobile fire from the Auto Service Company, and the theft of motor oil from the safe service station.

Ralph Hollars, who confessed committing sixteen house-breakings in Charlotte, admitted that his inspiration to commit his crimes came from seeing the "Cutler boy" steal a revolver from an automobile at a country club.

The Hollars boy's confession was described by Charlotte police officers in the course of his trial last Friday and Saturday in Mecklenburg county superior court here, after which Judge Bryson adjudged the defendant "mentally weak and morally irresponsible."

Solicitor Carpenter intimated Wednesday that the grand jury, reconvened at the request of Judge Bryson, was conducting a further investigation into the Hollars case with the view of returning additional indictments. The Hollars boy was taken before the grand jury, as also were a number of other well-known Charlotte youths who were understood to be intimate friends of the Cutler boy.

The Hollars case was finally disposed of today by Judge Bryson when he sentenced the boy to Caswell Training School until September. Soon after the

first of September, the judge said, he would be transferred from the Kinston institution to the Eastern Carolina Training School, in Pitt county, which is expected to be completed and occupied by that time. The duration of the boy's detention at these institutions will depend on decisions of the state board of charities and corrections, it was understood.

After hearing Judge Bryson's words sentencing him, Hollars said he was glad "it's all over" and expressed the determination to go to the institutions with faith that he can "make a man of myself."

Writing Up a Stylish Wedding.
A young reporter on the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, on a recent day was assigned to write up a stylish wedding. After naming the bride and groom, time and place of the nuptials, he then gave a comprehensive description of the entertainment following.

"The lawn was attractively decorated with household furniture, on and over which Gates and Brockport swains and maidens draped themselves in appropriate languidness in anticipation of bountiful eats to be served later. The family dog wandered amiably about, brushing his hairs off on the Sunday trousers and meeting gowns of the guests. Tabby, the pet cat of the Nicks' household, inspired by a commendable ambition to contribute to the feast, crawled under the cow barn and dragged out a fat female rodent and her brood of eleven. A big Shanghai rooster hopped up on the corn crib and gave three cock-a-doodle-does for the bride and then swept majestically over into a neighbor's barnyard and beat hell out of a couple of smart cockerels who made jesting remarks about the grooms bag-kneed trousers. After that, the wedding proceeded according to etiquette, as all nice weddings should."

Can Hear a Worm Chew
So powerful is an electric microphone just invented that it is possible to hear a worm chewing at the interior of an eight inch apple. The device will be used by growers to test crops.

USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

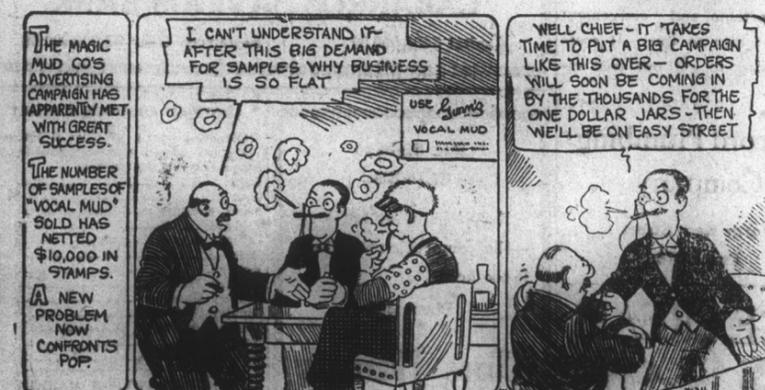
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