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PHONE 787

Two world record holders for long distance automobile racing will compete at the Charlotte Speedway, November 11th. Pete DePaolo, who set the 500-mile pace at Indianapolis this year, will return, as will Tommy Milton, who holds the 250-mile record.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Wednesday, October 21, 1925.

In England today is observed as Trafalgar Day, being the 120th anniversary of Nelson's great victory.

Rev. Howard H. Russell, the Ohio preacher who founded the Anti-Saloon League, is seventy years old today.

Twenty broadcasting stations will join tonight in the observance of Electric Night, marking the 46th anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp.

The Founder's Day exercises at Lafayette College today will be featured by the laying of the cornerstone of the new centennial dormitory of the college.

A tablet commemorative of the launching of the famous frigate Constitution on this date in 1797 will be dedicated aboard the historic old vessel today at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Executives of major industries, educators, labor leaders, bankers and publicists will attend a national open forum to be inaugurated at the University of Chicago today in connection with the annual conference of the American Institute of Meat Packers.

Merger of the Universalist denomination with the Congregational will be one of the chief topics of interest at the biennial Universalist General convention, which is to meet today at Syracuse, N. Y., for a session of six days.

The fourth annual paving conference opening in Detroit today will consider the establishment of a number of temporary engineering schools in various parts of the country for training asphalt paving experts, for which the demand now exceeds the supply.

November 1 next will be the thirtieth anniversary of the death of Jack Dempsey (the Nonpariel), who probably was the greatest middleweight battler in the whole history of pugilism. Dempsey died of consumption at Portland, Ore., and was buried in that city.

TENNESSEE WOULD BE TAKEN OFF ROAD MAP

Governor Objected to Routings Through State and Jardine Takes Action.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The question whether Tennessee will be included on the map of United States highway being laid out by the joint committee on interstate highways for the benefit of tourists is occupying the attention of Secrtary Jardine and Governor Peay.

Secretary Jardine interpreted a letter he received from the governor to mean that the state executive wished Tennessee deleted from the map that is now being prepared because he objected to the committee's selection of routes. On this assumption the secretary commended to the committee that Tennessee be dropped from the map.

In a statement at Nashville today, Governor Peay said he did not request the removal of Tennesse from the map and with a few charges it would be unobjectionable although he considered the scheme of a federal map a mistake.

The administration of federal aid highways in Tennessee has been the subject of controversy for everal months between the bureau of highways of the dpartmnt of agriculture, the state of Arkansas and the city of Memphis, on the one side and the state of Tennessee on the other over the Harahan bridge crossing the Mississippi river at Memphis. The dispute over the selections of United States highways is regarded by bureau officials as an offshoot of this controversy.

Speed Kings, who burn up the race tracks of America and abroad, will burn up about 3,000 gallons of specially distilled gasoline in the third championship automobile race at the Charlotte Speedway, November 11th.

Football critics are loud in their praise of Albert Kruez, of the Pennsylvania team, who appears to be one of the best fullbacks in the East this season.

BONNIE BROOKS SET FREE

First Ballot Shows Ten Favor Acquital; Next Vote Settles It.

Hendersonville, Oct. 20.—Bonnie Brooks killed former Mayor Sam Bryson in self-defense, according to the verict of the jury returned in Hendersonville Superior Court tonight at 10 o'clock. The jury began consideration at 7 o'clock and at 9:35 asked that the court be called. Two ballots were taken, the first being 10 to two for acquittal, two not having made up their minds. The second ballot found all for acquittal. When court was called to order the clerk polled the jury and Solicitor Pless had the jurors and prisoner stand. After the formal preliminary the solicitor asked the jury if they had agreed upon their verdict.

"We have," came the rpely.

"And what say you, guilty or not guilty?" asked the solicitor.

"Not guilty," spoke the foreman.

Instantly a shout of thanksgiving arose from the immediate relatives of Brooks, and spectators began applause. The latter were quelled by Judge Harding, following which the prisoner made his way to the jury box and thanked each juror. Other members of his family, especially his boy and girl, followed. For about ten minutes there was a general handshaking. There being no other charge against the prisoner, he was discharged from custody.

The verdict occasioned little surprise, as most every one had expected an acquittal, especially since the evidence had been heard. There was some doubt, however, as to an early agreement in view of the five forms of verdicts that could be considered.

Brooks, who has been in prison for two and a half months, walked home a free man, and his progress was slow because of the constant shower of congratulations from friends.

Notice.

Because of the widespread interest and requests that were almost demands, The Sunday World has arranged for two more Gerald Beaumont stories. These two thrilling and exciting stories will be printed in the separate fiction supplement of next Sunday's World, and will be another treat for the lovers of red-blooded sporting fiction. The Sunday World is limited to the number of copies the newsdealer orders. To be sure of a copy order in advance.

King Feisul of Irak is a football fan.

The Magic Carpet.

Once upon a time in the mystic land of Persia, there was found among the treasures of a king, a wonderful carpet. One had only to sit on it, wish to be somewhere, and away the carpet would fly till the wished-for place was reached. For hundreds of years it carried kings and princes upon the most amazing adventures. No one knows what finally became of it, but it may be that its last threads went into the makee-up of the first Youth's Companion. For, like the Magic Carpet, The Companion for 1926 carries you to the land of your heart's desire—up into the Maine woods with the lumbermen; out on the western plains where the warlike Navaho Indians live; far up into the gold regions of Alaska; and away on the Southern Seas in search of treasures and lost islands. All you need for such extraordinary adventures is a young heart and a Youth's Companion. Don't lose time in getting started; subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1926, and
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Stewart's Washington Letter.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—President Coolidge's two leading cabinet members unquestionably are Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

This isn't to say that the others aren't good men in their places, but that Mellon and Hoover are more absolute in their respective departments than any of the rest and that Hoover has more to do in the shaping of more different policies than any other single individual under the national chief executive.

* * *

SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG takes his orders from the White House and doesn't look down on suggestions from Senator Borah, chairman of the upper house Foreign Relations Committee. Secretary of War Weeks had a pretty free hand, and so, perhaps, will Secretary Davis, but the War Department head is distinctly tied down by presidential ideas of economy.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur not only is financially cramped in style, but has to be careful how he expresses himself, as witness the calling down he got from the White House a year and a half ago for speeches he made in California.

Postmaster General New's limitations are mainly financial, but he too, has to conform in this respect.

Attorney General Sargent and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine were hand-picked to develop plans chosen in advance by the administration.

Secretary of the Interior Work is dependent on the president for protection from political interests which are trying to get his scalp. Secretary of Labor Davis—two Davis' in the cabinet now—isn't an aggressive department head anyway.

MINISTER LAMENTS PREVALENCE OF CRIME

Blames It On Lapses in the Courts, Press, Homes, Schools and the Churches.

Charlotte, Oct. 20.—Dr. J. E. Abernethy, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, in his sermon Sunday morning, severely denounced anarchy and scathingly rebuked all forms of lawlessness, as evidenced by matters of court record—the statistics of which he enumerated, showing a crime wave, which he said was astounding. He laid the blame on the spirit of anarchy abroad and the failure of officers and courts, in some instances, to bring the guilty parties to justice; the lack of exercise of the responsibility of parents, the press, schools and the churches. The speaker rapped the moving pictures. In many instances, he said, pictures were shown that excited the youth. "A few pictures are all right, but a very large per cent of them are only evil continually," he said.

One of the prime causes of lawlessness and anarchy, though the speaker. One is liberty to follow your own desires and passions, the other is liberty to be right and liberty to do right.

In conclusion, Dr. Abernethy said that if all this be true, the obligation that rests upon us as a people are great beyond measure and great beyond degree. First, the great responsibility of parents, and, while the world is making progress along many lines, yet our family government appears to be retrograding. There are many young people who seem to know no law and have no respect for government. Children should be taught that law is essential, and taught the supreme importance of obeying all laws by precept example.

Our country will never rise higher than our homes and we need a revival of family government, he said.

Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter.

New York, Oct. 20.—The market has been quiet but generally steady with hedge selling well absorbed by price fixing while speculative sellers have hesitated to put the market under pressure on account of weather news and more or less uncertainty as to the showing of the report due Monday. It is thought that the figures will again favor shorts as recent unfavorable weather came too late to affect the report but past experience has shown that preconceived ideas as to the character of the report may easily be misleading. There is also a feeling that a very large mount of cotton has been lowered to such an extent that it will no longer meet contract requirements and therefore will hardly weigh on the market.

Shipments for October delivery have been insignificant and unless they show signs of being umch larger for December the premium on that month may be forced further as leading spot interests are determined to accumulate a stock here to protect hedges in the latest month and prevent congestion there.

Killing frost is reported at numerous points in the southwest but the frost has not yet been invented which would kill the conviction in speculative circles that this is a bumper crop and that regardless of consumption requirements prices are certain to seek a much lower level. The trade generally seems to regard prices as entirely reasonable and advices from goods markets, while not brilliant, are generally of a satisfactory tenor. Mills are sold well ahead in many instances and foreign trade advices continue to sugges further if only gradual improvement.

POST AND FLAGG.

Preliminary Investigation on Wilmington Bridge Complete

Soundings and preliminary investigations for the new bridge over the Cape Fear at Wilmington have been completed and all data sent to the bridge department of the State highway commission at Raleigh where plans will be worked up for the structure. The bridge will be of the vertical lift type, of steel throughout and will have a vertical lift of one hundred and twenty feet, and will be the largest bridge of its type in the world.

Some amusing statistics have been issued by two Chicago investigators, who found that after two years girls cry more frequently than boys and that almost invariably the female infant learns to talk before the male.

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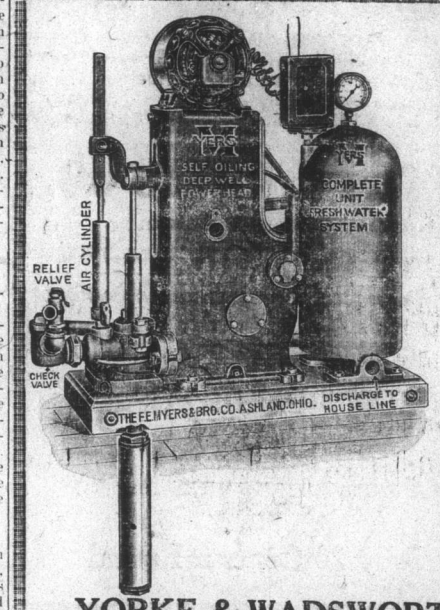

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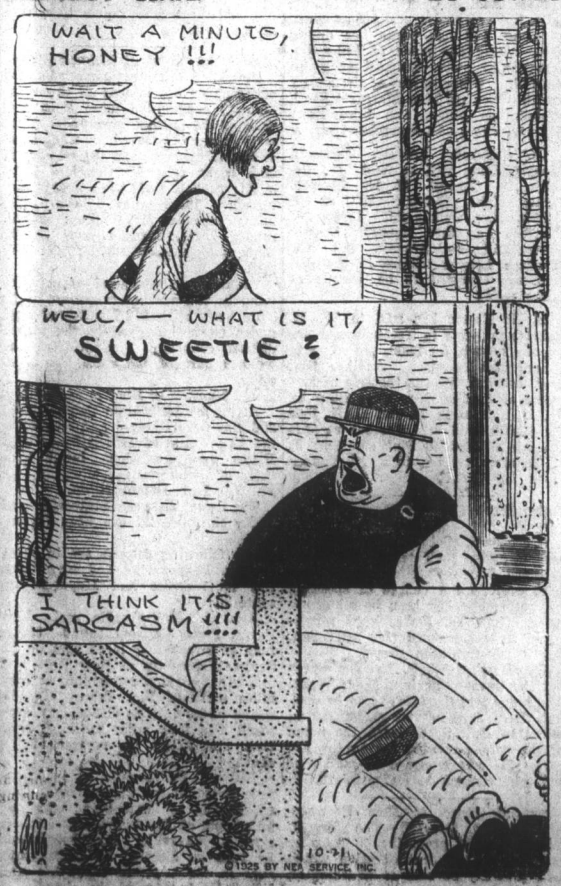
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