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**TOM SIMS
Says**

When you get married you are the only one who is surprised.

Before you ask the question the girl knows what she is going to wear at the wedding.

Falling in love is like skidding your car into a ditch; easy to get in, but hard to get out.

You never learn much from any one whom you can read like a book.

The girl who talks the most is usually the dumbest.

Fools rush in where angels fear to drink.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

Friday, November 27, 1925.
One hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Charles Kemble, eminent actor.

Fifty years ago today Mary Anderson made her debut on the dramatic stage at Louisville, as Juliet.

The first National Conference on the American Theater assembled today at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

Dwight F. Davis is to make his first public address since becoming Secretary of War at the Founders' Day dinner of the Union League in Philadelphia this evening.

Argument is to be heard in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today on the indictment found against Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana on the oil land conspiracy charge.

Delegates from the leading Western colleges and universities will gather at Leland Stanford University today to attend the annual convention of the Pacific Division of the American Philosophy Association.

Travancore, one of the largest and most important states of India, has decided to abolish the liquor traffic.

If a man's affection for a woman will survive a morning's shopping, it will stand anything.

King of the Ballyhoo



**Stewart's
WASHINGTON
LETTER**

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington, Nov. 26.—Intrigue in high society will figure in Congressional debate this winter. Thus:

Count Karolyi played a prominent part in overthrowing monarchy in Hungary. In turn, he was driven into exile when Admiral Horthy got the upper hand and set up in Budapest a despotism of his own, nominally as "regent"; really as almost absolute ruler. Naturally Horthy, the virtual czar, disapproves of Karolyi, the republican.

In exile, Countess Karolyi wanted to lecture in the United States. Many prominent American society women sponsored her. The government raised no objection. She fell ill here. The count wanted to come to her. At this Secretary Hughes, then State department head, balked. Finally he let the count come on his pledge not to talk while in this country.

The count recovered. She and the count returned to Europe. Recently the countess accepted an invitation to spend a few weeks at the home of R. B. Strassburger, rich Norristown, Pa., publisher. This Secretary of State Kellogg refused to let her into the United States, whether she talked or not. Protests, by Strassburger and others, availed nothing. The countess appealed to the American society women who had induced her before. Now, peculiarly, they ignored her.

The explanation the State department's Congressional critics will try to develop is this:

That Horthy's seeming influence with the department is not political, but social; and that he exerts it through his minister in Washington, Count Szchenyi, and the latter's wife, who was Gladys Vanderbilt.

There you have it—if the critics are right—the Vanderbilt's social prestige!—and millions!

Already Preparing For Tourist Flux.

Charlotte, Nov. 26.—Western North Carolina is getting ready for the advent of a big crowd of tourists from all parts of the country next summer and fully expects the predicted development of nation wide interest in that section by that time, according to C. O. Kuefer, business manager of the Chamber of Commerce here, who, with Col. W. H. Harris and E. A. Terrell, returned Wednesday morning from an extensive tour of the Western section of this State.

"Business is in fine condition throughout that section," Mr. Kuefer said. "Though there is nothing spectacular going on in that section, business conditions generally are splendid and everybody is in fine spirits. Everybody seems to be expecting a great crowd of visitors from all sections of the country next summer and the section we visited will be ready to receive them."

"We visited Elkin, Mount Airy, Sparta, Jefferson, West Jefferson, Roaring Gap and Wilkesboro, and in all these places there is an air of optimism. They are expecting great things for Western North Carolina."

"We woke up Tuesday morning to find that the New River was frozen. There was no snow in the section we visited but reports came in that there was snow over the mountain range west of where we were."

Edwin A. Rothrock Dies at Lexington.

Lexington, Nov. 26.—Edwin A. Rothrock, aged 63, died at his home in Lexington shortly before midnight after an illness lasting about two weeks. Mr. Rothrock was formerly treasurer of Davidson County. For a number of years he was engaged in the wagon manufacturing business and latter was interested in a broom factory.

The funeral will be held at the First Reformed church here Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Col. Vanderford Ill at Salisbury Home.

Salisbury, Nov. 25.—Col. Thomas H. Vanderford, formerly for many years with the federal revenue forces and well known throughout the state, is seriously ill at his home here. On account of his age and weakened condition his recovery is considered very doubtful.

Let Your
Next Batter
Be An
EXIDE
Use Only the
Best



FIDDLERS WORTH FORTUNES.

Eleven Recently Purchased Stradivarii for \$30,000.

New York, Nov. 26.—Mischa Elman's purchase of a Stradivarius violin at a price reported to be \$50,000, has brought to public thought once again the fascinating story of the painstaking work of that master builder whose violins still after two centuries or more are considered to be without an equal in the world.

Stradivari, when a boy, began making violins under the instruction of Nicholas Amati, and at the age of 22 was affixing his own label. The first Stradivari violin followed the models of Amati, and there is no record that shows they were in any way remarkable.

But Stradivari strove always for perfection. Shrouded as much of his history is, there is ample evidence that between the ages of 30 and 50 he turned out new violins. But he was working all the time, and it is assumed that in those twenty years the master was seeking for perfection. When finally he again began to produce, he had decided on a pattern differing materially from the models used by all the makers of Cremona, Brescia, and Venice—the three cities where violin-making was a high art.

In comparatively recent years the price of the Stradivari violins has mounted by leaps and bounds. Scarcely decade ago the price of the six hundred "Strads" known to be in existence usually ranged from \$2,500 to \$4,000. In 1900, however, a particular fine instrument, known in musical trade circles as the "Avery Strad," brought the then record price at a public auction of \$4,875. And two years later another famous instrument the "Booth Strad," sent the record up to \$7,500. And during the war Lady Wehrne paid \$15,000 for one of these violins at a sale for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Much higher prices than any of these have, however, been paid for violins sold privately. Kubelik, for instance, is credited with having given \$50,000 in 1910 for the "Haddock Strad," which found its way to England and from Brussels in the year of Waterloo, and had only been played in public twice in the intervening nineteen years.

Eugen Zimbalist, the famous Russian violinist, is now the owner of the "William Strad," held to be one of the four most perfect examples of the Cremona violin maker's art extant. Mr. Zimbalist acquired the instrument in 1923 for \$33,000, making a special trip from America to Europe to complete the purchase.

This magnificent "Strad" was valued at \$30,000. Once he left it unguarded in his dressing room in Prague, and when he returned—he had played on another instrument—it had vanished. He was terribly perturbed at what proved to be a practical joke.

It was Joachim's opinion that the finest violin in the world is the one known as the "Emperor's Stradivarius," valued at \$60,000.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago \$8,500 was paid for a Stradivarius which for years was played by a strolling musician in London. A little earlier \$8,000 was paid for an instrument which previously had been knocked down at an auction for two dollars. It was bought by a laborer who a few days later sold it to a dealer for \$3,000. The dealer eventually parted with it at a profit of \$5,000.

Paganini left his famous Guarnerius violin, which he preferred to several Strads in his possession, to his native city of Genoa. It has been used only twice since his death.

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EVERETT TRUE

AH, MR. TRUE, HERE—SMOKE A CIGAR!
I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW I'M UP FOR RE-ELECTION.



IS IT A GOOD CIGAR,
OR IS IT LIKE YOUR
RECORD IN OFFICE?



WHAT DO
YOU MEAN?
IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT
I MEAN, I CAN MAKE IT
MEANER!!!



continuation for the Rhinelander argument suit Monday, a report was circulated that the conclusion of the trial would find young Rhinelander nearly penniless, his fortune of \$30,000 exhausted by legal expenses.

The New York World will say tomorrow that it has been learned from an authoritative source that young Rhinelander alone is bearing the expenses of the trial, his father, Philip K. Rhinelander, has not supplied a cent in the suit and neither has he seen Leonard nor communicated with him since news of his marriage became public to the world.

In investigating Mrs. Rhinelander's ancestry, one investigator was sent to Europe several times. This expense was need less, as Mrs. Rhinelander admitted at the opening of the trial that she is part negro.

First American Theater Conference.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 27.—Whether motion-pictures and other forms of light entertainment have really "killed" the commercial theater, particularly the "road business," and whether the new movement in community playhouse activities and in the college elevate standards in American drama, are questions that will be carefully discussed at the first National Conference on the American Theater, which met at Carnegie Institute today for a session of two days. One of the chief purposes of the meeting is to study the potential influence of the community playhouse movement and to ascertain also, the nature and extent of the movement now going on in American colleges for the promotion of interest in the serious drama.

**HAD SUFFERED
ALWAYS FROM
CONSTIPATION**

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Did He Find Any Relief.

"You can readily see why I am enthusiastic over HERB JUICE and why I am so eager to tell my friends about it when I tell you that I have at last been cured of constipation. To those who do not know, constipation sounds like a very small thing, but it can cause more trouble and do more to wreck a person's health than most any other ailment. It can cause the intestinal system to suffer, headaches, lack of energy and appetite and strength and pain. That is why I feel so grateful now that I am no longer constipated. HERB JUICE was the medicine that made me well."

Mr. J. Honeycutt, route 3, Concord, N. C., was one of the most recent visitors to stop in and tell the story of his cured HERB JUICE. It is not every day that the HERB JUICE demonstrator comes along like the above, but many, many times a day, for people cannot resist telling how they have been helped and how grateful they are. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

Mr. Honeycutt continued by saying: "There were only a few things that I could eat. Just to eat a meal as anyone else would mean pains in my stomach and that bloated feeling. I soon lost my appetite entirely, for I felt bad all over and had no energy. Such awful headaches! I was unusually depressed and felt that I would probably have to go to my grave feeling no better."

"I had read repeatedly in the papers where HERB JUICE had helped others suffering as I and so I thought I would take a chance on it. I won, for HERB JUICE certainly cured me. Cured me of constipation which had been a victim all my life. I feel so good now I would like to broadcast to others what a mighty splendid medicine HERB JUICE is. Eat anything I want now, have a good appetite, have gained in weight. All in all, I am at last a well man."

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