

# Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

(By Charles A. Smith, INS Staff Correspondent.)

London.—That men are becoming better-looking and women less "was-worky" seems to be the popular comment on this year's Royal Academy of Art.

On the whole critics bear out the opinion that Englishmen have become better looking during the past half century.

"There is more character in faces today," says Professor H. J. Flourens, the anthropologist of the University of Wales, and more development of bone and muscle in them. This has made for more handsome features. It is generally thought that the faces of this generation have a more nervous and intense look. Generally that is not correct. They express increased intelligence and testify to the spread of education.

"A darker and more composite type has taken the place of the clear Anglo-Saxon face which was common in my boyhood," says Henry Peggam, famous sculptor. Faces today are much more alert and mobile. Not only are men and women better looking but also their faces are much more interesting owing to the greater mixture of types than were those of Victorian times. Particularly among women we have in Britain many more classical features—much more so generally than in Greece—ancient or modern. There are especially fine heads among the young athletes of this generation."

The longest authenticated drive hit by a woman in a long driving competition has been made by Miss Molly Ramsden, competing in the open meeting of the Stoke Poges club, at Slough.

Miss Ramsden drove a ball from the first tee a distance of 232 yards, 8 inches.

The amazing length of such a drive for a lady golfer can be best appreciated when it is compared with the length of the drives hit by the world's best professionals

in the annual driving competition in Britain.

When Archie Compston won this event last year his average for three drives was a few inches short of 263 yards. In earlier competitions Walter Hagen hit a ball 259 yards 7 inches, Cyril Tolley drove a ball 259 yards 15 in. and Abe Mitchell slugged one 263 yards 6 inches.

But in these instances the shots were the best of a selected number, and the general average of professional driving in competitions does not exceed 230 yards, which makes Miss Ramsden's feat all the more remarkable.

"Recorder of laughs," is the latest mysterious profession in London.

In any London theatre nowadays one sees one or two men making strange entries in a notebook as the play progresses. They are the official laugh-recorders.

Their duty is to make a detailed and exact list of every laugh and the very letter of the place where it occurs, as a guide to author and producer.

Edgar Wallace had the laughs tabulated in his recent play "Double Dan." There were exactly 400. But half the jokes came out the next evening and others were substituted.

Laugh-recording is not as simple as it seems. The man has to have a very astute and well-trained ear, as well as a fine discrimination for distinguishing between the right and wrong sort of laugh.

## RECORDER'S COURT HITS AT RUTHERFORD CRIME

Rutherford.—The Rutherford county recorder's court continues to be a busy place.

Judge John P. Bean is making it hard on law violators. Court is held on Monday, Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Judge Bean tried 94 cases in May, sent eight men to the county roads and turned over \$1,400.05 to the county school fund, which represented fines in his court.

Since January 1 he has turned over to the county school fund \$3,719.45. He tried 21 cases in one day in May, which was a record.

## WHY IS SMILES LONGEST WORD IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE?

It has been most truthfully said that the longest word in the English language is "smiles," because there is a mile between the first and last letter. If this answer to the riddle is not satisfactory to some, here's one that ought to meet the most fastidious taste: Smiles are the greatest aid to di-

gestion, the most important asset to human popularity, the strongest weapon with which to drive away a frown, and the 'show windows' of a happy soul. Anybody can frown at calamity but it takes a philosopher to smile when all around him seems dark and dismal.



(By Evelyn McDonald, INS Staff Correspondent.)

Paris.—Pola Negri's gorgeous trousseau contains all the chef d'oeuvres in Jeanne Lapvin's latest collection.

Everyone of Miss Negri's costumes was especially designed for her by this clever Parisian couturiere, with the result that even blase French women exclaimed over her array of smart finery.

No vulgar display of wealth was detected in a single frock. Every detail was simple. Dresses were girlish and fashioned in the bouffant style so favored by this house. Even the especially chic hats were untrimmed and remarkable only in cut and workmanship.

Miss Negri chose green, old rose and black ensembles and suits for her brief honeymoon at Deauville. An appealing bois de rose coat bound with real lizard skin followed sport lines with its simple belt and buttons running down the front. The Turkish influence was noticed in a green ensemble.

The dress had embroidered scallops and the coat was in black-lame line lined with green, a very color combination. The tailored black alpaca suit with white braid and blouse was worn with a Lavinian turban. Two other fetching frocks were in rose shades so becoming to the dark beauty of the star. Both were in soft crepe de chine and a rose moussu coat was worn over them in case of cool Normandy breezes.

Of course the panne velvet wedding gown was the piece de resistance of the trousseau. The bride was breathtaking in this medieval dress and scalloped under-even skirt and pearl trimmed neck. A pearl head-dress completed the costume. Lovely diamonds and pearls added to the elegance of the outfit.

## SOCIETY

(Continued from page 5)

the luncheon most bountiful and delicious. The honorees were presented with the handsomest of gifts carrying out the color schemes and tied and wrapped most beautiful and on each gift was a corsage of the different colors of sweet peas. Mrs. Webb received her guests in a stunning gown of black and white. Mrs. Robertson wore a charming orchid frock. Mrs. DuPre wore a lovely champagne gown. Mrs. Stuart wore a handsome gown of blue georgette, and Miss Stuart was delightfully gowned in blue georgette with cut out motifs. Mrs. Wray was lovely in a lavender and white sport suit. Assisting Mrs. Webb in receiving and serving were Mrs. Paul Webb, jr., Mrs. Odus Mull, and Miss Elizabeth McBrayer. Beautiful souvenir baskets in the prevailing colors filled with nuts were given each guest.

Wise Savings  
Some one has said: "You can't not go back to yesterday. True—but why should we want yesterday when we have today?"

To Entertain For Mrs. Joe Wray.

Mrs. Joe Wray of Gastonia, who is always a welcome visitor to Shelby, her former home will be the guest of honor at a lovely bridge party on Tuesday evening given by Mrs. Carl Thompson, whom she is visiting. The hour is 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Moore Gives "Bon Voyage" a Party.  
At her lovely home in Alexander on Saturday at noon Mrs. Terry Moore gave a most beautiful "bon voyage" luncheon honoring Misses Millicent and Caroline Blanton who sail for the old countries on Wednesday. They leave today for "Lindbergh" day in New York tomorrow.

The charming home was a beautiful picture with its wealth of all kinds of handsome garden flowers. The luncheon table was most exquisite. The color scheme of yellow and purple was carried out most perfectly in the flowers, decorations and delicious five course luncheon. Centering the table, which was covered with a handsome cloth, was a large receptacle in the shape of a ship, filled with larkspur and poppies in the yellow and purple colors. At each place were little golden ships, with the sails spread and on the sails were the names of the guests. In celebration of "Lindbergh day" the canteloupe which was shaped into a ship flying the U. S. flag. Each guest was given a charming souvenir pertaining to the ship and sailing. Par-

taking of the elegant luncheon Mrs. Moore, Mrs. George Blanton, Misses Millicent and Caroline Blanton, Misses Mae Washburn, Elizabeth Suttle, Ruth Moore and Mrs. Carcy Boshamer.

## REYNOLDS HEIRS TO GET \$50,000 ANNUALLY

Winston-Salem.—The suit entitled Safety Deposit and Trust Co., of Baltimore, vs. R. J. Reynolds, jr., and other children of the late R. J. Reynolds, was argued before Judge W. F. Harding in Superior court, after which Judge Harding stated that he would authorize the trustee to pay the plaintiffs in the case \$50,000 each annually while the beneficiaries are between the ages of 21 and 28 years.

The purpose of the suit was to get the court's construction of item 5 of the will of Mr. Reynolds referring to the amount to be paid annually to the legatees while they are between the ages of 21 and 28 years, as under the terms of the will the beneficiaries do not receive the principal of their estates until they are 28 years old, respectively.

The father of the contestants was founder of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company and his head until six years ago, at which time his estate was valued at seventeen million dollars. Since then it has increased several million, according to unofficial estimates.

## Gastonia Woman Killed In Wreck

Gastonia.—Mrs. Ollie Ballard, aged 55, resident of East Gastonia, was instantly killed here Friday when the car in which she was riding collided with a Southeastern Express company truck, driven by Frank Putnam at Airline avenue and church street.

When the crash came she was thrown out on the pavement and her neck was broken. Her husband, driving the car, escaped injury.

Frank Putnam, jr., son of the truck driver, had his arm severely cut in the accident and was removed to a hospital for medical attention. No arrest was made in the case, an investigation apparently showing that the collision was an accident.

If a man is unable to make an ass of himself in any other way, depend on him to do it with a few drinks of prohibition liquor.

Every time we pass a farm with fine buildings, up to date machinery, a sedan in the yard and a tractor in the field, we wonder where the farmer got his farm relief.

## - AT THE MOVIES -

The Webb theatre is advertising two exceptionally good shows this week. "Resurrection" the United Artists picture, on a par but said to be better than the others of this series is due tomorrow. This picture has been acclaimed in the big cities as one of the masterpieces of the year. Theatre goers are advised to see it by all means, as an exponent of the finest in films. The picture was made from the Tolstai novel of the same name. It is a terse and dramatic study of the struggles of two human souls, submerged under the pall of an indiscreet act, climbing back up the ladder to self respect. It is one of the greatest novels Tolstai wrote, and the picture clings faithfully to the text.

Thursday "Tillie the Toiler" with Marion Davies is the feature bill.

The tempestuous care-free lives of the younger generation are held up for inspection in "The Whirlwind of Youth" Paramounts absorbingly interesting production which comes to the Princess Tuesday.

Much of the story is laid in Paris and the hectic studio life is shown in many colorful sequences. An unsophisticated girl arrives from an English village to study art and her introduction to Paris is filled with surprises—though it brings the thrill and exaltation of a great love into her life. But the subsequent history of this girl, played by delectable Lois Moran, emphasizes anew the truth of the time-worn adage that "the course of true love never runs smooth."

## CARD OF THANKS.

I am taking this method to thank the good people of Dover mill and other friends for their most helpful kindness to be during the recent illness and death of my loved ones, mother, husband and father. The beautiful floral offerings were highly appreciated and proved a great blessing in the most trying experiences of my life. May Heaven's richest blessing rest upon all who so graciously ministered in these sad bereavements.  
Mrs. Frank (Viola) Flynn.

## NINETY-NINE ISLAND HAS STILL NEARBY

Gaffney Ledger.  
Cherokee county officers captured and destroyed a 40-gallon capacity sheet iron distillery Monday afternoon on Broad river at a point some distance below Ninety-Nine Island. About 50 gallons of mash was poured out. No one was in the vicinity at the time of the raid and no arrest resulted.

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## BIG NOISE STARTS PROMPTLY AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

# Next Wednesday - June 15

COME! BRING THE FAMILY. HELP GET OUTSIDE OF THE BIG DINNER. TAKE A SHOT AT THE PRIZES. ENJOY THE EXCITEMENT. AND REMEMBER:—YOUR PRICE IS OUR PRICE—THE SALE WILL BE A SALE.

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