LONG DISTANCE MOTORISTS LEAD THIS WEEK END

Number of Automobiles at Camp Fewer on Saturday as Usual.

AT THE CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and their daughter, Wilma, of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, enroute to Los Angeles, where they will visit until September first, when they will return home also, by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dawson of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, on their way to Los Angeles, where they will remain until September when they will return home .

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ledsham of Chicago, on their way to Calgary, where they will visit until fall when they will return to Chicago.

W. A. Rhodehamel and G. R. Conway of Palm Beach, Florida, on their way to Edmonton, Canada, to visit.

Tourists were slow, a sis usual at the end of the week, in arriving at the tourist camp Saturday, but the few cars that did drive in to spend the night carried occupants who might well be considered veterans in automobile touring.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, their daughter Wilma, and Mr. and Mrs. T .H. Dawson of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, announced themselves driving to Los Angeles as casually as if they were driving 50 or 60 miles. They are undecided whether to take the coast route or to make the trip across the California desert by way of Salt Lake. If they go one way they will return the other, they said. They are visiting all the principal cities on their route and stated they find them very interesting, differing from the Canadian cities considerably.

Mrs. Ledsham of Chicago, who is traveling to Canada with her husband, declared she had seen her first hills and that they had given her the thrill she had expected. This party will return east in the fall.

Palm Beach, Florida, June 12—Great Falls ,Montana, July 15, is the record made by W. A. Rhodehamel and G. R. Conway, who frankly admit they are just loafing and enjoying it. They are on their way to most any place and to Edmonton, Canada, perhaps, in particular. They like the "wild and woolly west," but said that Palm Beach would see them again before the snow flies.

"Lots of country out here and it looks fine to us, but the sunny south for us," they chorused.

SAYS SPOUSE BEAT HER THREE TIMES

Claire Jaffr Sues Husband for Divorce Following Police Court Case.

Charging extreme cruelty, Claire Jaffr filed suit for divorce in district court Saturday against Thomas Jaffr, whom she married in Wolf Point, October 21, 1921. Jaffr was the complaintant in a assault case in police court Thursday in which he charge his mother-in-law with attacking him with a knife.

Two months after they were married and while they were living at Nashua, Jaffr is alleged to knocked his wife down and to have beaten her until her body was black and blue. Mrs. Jaffr also alleges that her husband, on the same occasion, drew a gun and threatened to shoot her "between the eyes."

On December 20, 1921 and July 1, 1922, the complaint reads, Jaffr committed other assaults on his wife until she was forced to leave him on the later date. The defendant is said to have falsely accused his wife of unchastity. Mrs. Jaffr asks that her husband, who is employed at the smelter, be compelled to pay her temporary and permanent alimony.

Miss Lena Hiebert Voted Most Popular Girl in Vet Contest

Miss Lena Hiebert, 211 Fifth street north, won the diamond ring awarded by the management of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War carnival in a popularity contest conducted by the carnival committee for the week, it was announced Saturday. Miss Gertrude Goodreau, 721 Fifth avenue south, was presented with a pearl necklace as the second most popular girl entered in the contest.

Hold Swaine Funeral in Choteau; to Ship Body to Canada

Charles H. Swaine, old-time resident of Montana, died at his home in Choteau Thursday evening. Mr. Swaine worked in Great Falls as a tailor several years, leaving here about five years ago. Funeral services will be conducted at Choteau this afternoon and his body will be shipped to his old home at Portage la Prairie, Saskatchewan.

Pullmans Reserved for Elk Delegates

Two standard Pullman sleeping cars will be included in Great Northern passenger train No. 43 tonight for the accomodation of Elks who plan to attend the state convention at Kalispell Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced Saturday by J. S. Bock, general agent of the Great Northern here.

In addition to the Great Falls delegation there will be 35 Elks and drum corps from Billings, the Elks band and Lewistown and delegations from Butte and Helena, Mr. Bock said.

Couple of Fairfield Wed in Great Falls

Annas Hanson and Miss Suzane Blain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blain of Fairfield, were married in the parsonage of the First Methodist church by the Rev. Alexander G. Bennett Saturday afternoon. They were attended by the Miss Clara and Miss Mabel Dale, cousins of the groom, and Clarence Blain, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will make their home on a ranch near Fairfield.

MONEY'S WORTH

A telegram in Russia costs 50,000 rubles a word. But look at some of the words you can send. — Life.

Misdirected Package of Eggs Starts Boys in Pheasant Raising

"How far that little candle throws its beam," quoth Portia of Shakespearean renown. But the little candle had nothing on the little news story of the present generation. According to a recent newspaper story, a flock of little Chinese pheasants of the wild variety were hatched into the world in the midst of domesticity and by the patience of a common barnyard biddy of the neighborhood of Harlem. The unusual was sufficiently strong in this little episode to cause the owners to tell the world. First, we heard of the little pheasants and a few weeks later were called upon to mourn their death in a flood.

"It's all very well for Harlem to talk about its pheasants, but now that it's had two stories, it's about time we put Stanford on the map as a pheasant producing community," said Donald Myreck, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Myrick. So the following little anecdote sifts into The Tribune:

Even the best of us sometimes make mistakes, and Uncle Sam is no exception. It was through an error in his postoffice department that a shipment of pheasant eggs destined for another part of the globe, landed in Stanford. Eggs being perishable, word was sent out that they would be given to anyone who applied.

Donald Myrick and Rollin Galt got there first and were given 15 eggs each. They took them home and selected cheerful dispositioned hens to hatch them. Donald didn't take weight into consideration and as a consequence his biddy crushed some of her queer little tribe, but nine of the 15 babies hatched. Rollin had better luck and got 14 chicks from the 15 eggs. This leaves 23 of the 30 little pheasants and all of them are in good health according to the message sent The Tribune.

The boys are proud of their success in the pheasant raising business, and after their record expect to hear no more from Harlem.

JUVENILE DANCERS SAVE PAN PROGRAM

Sybil Brown's Pupils Are Best of Mediocre Show; Shadow Act Good but Long.

Pantages' offering at the Grand theater Saturday night was not as good as it might have been. Starting out with a fairly passable first act that would have been clever if it had not been tiresomely long, the bill proceeded with ordinary stuff until the last act, when Sybil Brown's talented juvenile dancers did their best to redeem what proved to be a lost cause.

"Shadows That Talk," the first number on the bill, was unique finger silhouettes accompanied by a not overly clever conversation. This was followed by Ward and King in "My Girl," which had nothing startling until near its conclusion, when a little fairly good dancing was thrown in, apparently as an afterthought.

"Indoor Sports," a satire on courting, so called, was a sketch with a cast that did not achieve more than a second rate home talent play, if one were to judge it by any dramatic qualities exhibited by the players.

"The Lad From Laughland," as Bob Willis so modestly terms himself, was probably a sensation as an after dinner speaker in his old home town.

Clever and charming little dancers, with all the allure of unspoiled childhood were the pupils of Sybil Brown. These juveniles have all the qualities that should give them a high rating in professional work in years to come if they live up to the promise that was evident in their offerings Saturday night.

Pantages program will be repeated at the Grand this evening.

A CLEAN TONGUE.

"Do you always read in the original French?"

"Yes, translations are so indecent." —Life.

LAWYERS VOTE ON PLACE FOR STATE MEETING

Assistant Attorney General of United States Expected Here.

Election of the 1922 meeting place of the Montana State Bar association is now under way, according to ballots received by Great Falls members of the association from Burton R. Cole of Lewistown, secretary.

The program for the session is also announced with the call of the convention. The program as outlined in the secretary's letter to members reads:

Miss Willebrandt To Come

"Miss Mabel Walker Willebrandt, an assistant attorney general of the United States of Washington, D. C., will be present and address us. Miss Willebrandt is one of the most distinguished of the women members of our profession. W. M. Johnston of Billings and Nils Haugen of Helena will speak on phases of the taxation question. Mr. Johnston's qualifications to discuss this subject are well known, while Mr. Haugen, who is in the employ of the state of Montana as its tax expert, is a man of nationwide reputation, having served the state of Wisconsin in a similar capacity. John T. Smith of California, formerly of Livingston, Dean Leaphart of the University of Montana law school, H. H. Parsons of Missoula, and Senator Walsh, if he is able to leave Washington at that time, will all appear on the program.

"C. A. Severance, president of the American Bar association, has signified his intention of accepting our invitation to deliver an address if he can arrange to be present, and Chief Justice Brantly will address us informally if the condition of his health permits. We are thus assured of an unusually strong program.

"The executive committee does not wish to assume the sole responsibility of selecting the meeting place, and are therefore asking that the members signify their wishes as to the place of holding the sessions. Sentiment seems to favor Hunter's Hot Springs. An auto trip to Hunter's or to any one of a number of our mountain resorts is a treat in itself."

COURT DISMISSES DEFAMATION CASE

Police Magistrate Advises Women to Forget Their Differences.

Police Magistrate H. A. Sheppard Saturday dismissed the complaint of Mrs. John Ireland, 810 Ninth street north, charging Mrs. Edna Bloomfield, 811 Eighth avenue north, with disorderly conduct in defaming the character of the complainant's son, age 15 years. The court ruled that evidence introduced in police court was not sufficient to sustain the charge.

Mrs. Ireland, with three witnesses to corroborate her testimony, said that Mrs. Bloomfield had made a statement that her son was afflicted with a social disease. The defendant had 10 witnesses to testify that she was not a woman who would make such a charge and that her character was beyond reproach. In dismissing the case, Police Magistrate Sheppard advised both women to forget their differences.

Mrs. Victoria Skrzypek, a resident of the west side, was taken Saturday by the police to Columbus hospital suffering from injuries alleged to have been sustained in an encounter with another woman. Witnesses to the altercation told the police that the injured woman started the fight by pursuing the other woman and threatening to club her with a broom stick.

During the alleged fight, Mrs. Skyzypek's opponent is said to have wrested away the broom stick and used it with effect. The other woman was not arrested. Mrs. Skyrzypek was held at the police station for investigation and then taken to Columbus hospital.

TWO WIZARDS OF ELECTRICITY MEET

Prof Steinmetz and Signor Marconi

Professor Steinmetz, chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y., regarded as the world's foremost electrical scientist, greeted Signor Guglielmo Marconi, the world's foremost wireless expert, when the famous Italian visited the plant. This was their first meeting for fifteen years, and they discussed everything except electricity, preferring to discuss Professor Steinmetz's alligator pets.

STORM POSTPONES PROGRAM OF KDYS

Johnny Opray to Sing Monday Night; Monday and Thursday Visitors' Day.

After three days of silence, KDYS, The Tribune's radio broadcasting station, has resumed operation and the operator, David H. Bunch, believes that the quality of the music broadcasted in the future will be even better than in the past. While repairing the damaged parts of the set, several improvements were made in the equipment.

The program that was to have been broadcasted Saturday night was postponed until Monday night, July 17, because of the severe electrical storm. Johnny Opray, tenor, will sing, accompanied on the piano by Miss Marvine Connor.

A special program will be broadcasted at midnight tonight, continuing for one hour, by special request for a party in Seattle. Among the members of the party will be the family of Bunch, the KDYS operator.

To accomodate the many persons desirous of seeing The Tribune's broadcasting station in operation, Monday and Thursday evenings have been designated by the operator as visiting nights. Visitors are welcome from 8 until 9 o'clock. Children must be accompanied by their parents or other older persons, he said.

BERLIN MAKES BID FOR PARIS' PLACE ON FASHION THRONE

Germans Turning Attention to Designing Clothes Since War Closed.

Berlin.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Berlin is out to contest Paris' claim to the throne as queen of fashions.

The arrival of American buyers for advanced autumn sales is stimulating the agitation among fashion designers of Berlin who are redoubling their efforts to regain for the German capital her pre-war rank among the centers which set the pace for the well dressed world.

The revival effort by Germany for remarts is evidenced in men's wear as instatement in the world's fashion well as women's.

Germany manufactured a total of 10,000,000 field guns, rifles and pistols during the war, according to statistics just made public, besides hundreds of millions of tons of munitions. Enough barbed wire alone was produced to encircle Germany with a barricade 65 meters deep.

The year 1917 seems to have seen the high water mark in the volume of war supplies turned out. New hand grenades appeared during the winter of 1916-17 at the rate of 9,000,000 monthly.

In 1917, also, there were produced 2,340,000 shells, 110,000,000 pieces of ammunition for close action, more than 100,000,000 kilograms of powder and more than 325,000,000 kilograms of other explosives. At the same time, 4,300 trench mortars were manufactured monthly, and during the same year 75,000,000 illuminating bombs and 193,000,000 signal cartridges were delivered.

Five months after the beginning of hostilities, 1,200 guns were being turned out daily, and later this figure was increased to 250,000 monthly. Machine guns were delivered at the rate of 2,300 monthly in the middle of 1916, at the rate of 7,000 in the spring of 1917 and at the rate of 13,000 in the fall of 1917.

Heavy artillery numbered 1,640 batteries in 1918. For light artillery the monthly production of guns was 1500 in 1916, 2000 in 1917, and later the perduction was raised to 3,000 monthly.

Twenty million sand bags a month were required during the war, and approximately 500,000 steel helmets and gas masks were manufactured every month.

The army printed 1,800,000,000 maps during the war.

In the summer of 1918, owing to the shortage of rubber and other materials, the Germans had barely 40,000 automobiles on all fronts, while the entente, according to hese statistics, were using 200,000 on the western front alone.

Buffalo on Range in Cascade Mountains

Tacoma.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Buffalo will roam in the foothills of the Cascade mountains this summer, a grazing permit for buffalo having been granted to Gibson Brothers of Yakima, Wash., by G. F. Allen, superintendent of the Rainier national forest. This firm has a herd of nearly 100 of these animals which are now practically extinct, and their permit enables their herd to graze on government land in the park, in the shadow of Mt. Rainier.

RETURNS TO CITY.

J. E. Robertson, who has been ill for several weeks at the home of his parents at Judith Gap, has recovered from his ill health and has returned to his work in Great Falls. He is employed in the delivery service of the Imperial grocery.

The Sierra Nevada mountains have 100 peaks over 10,000 feet high.

SAY THREATS USED ON MEN IN G. N. SHOPS

Fear Violence, Aver Men Not Involved in Strike as They Quit Jobs.

Car repair work in the Great Northern shops here will virtually be at a stand still following the proposed walkout Monday morning of the remaining laborers and stationery firemen in the shops and round house, officials announced Saturday. No oilers are employed here, officials said.

The announcement made Saturday by the eight supervisory foremen employed in the shops to do no voluntary work other than their supervisory work will serve further to lessen the activity in the shops, it was said. Without men to direct, the services of the foremen to the railroad will be negligable under such conditions.

It was reported in railroad circles Saturday that moral pressure had been brought to bear by strikers to prevent laborers employed in the shops and not involved in the general strike from working Saturday. Some of the men were threatened with physical violence unless they quit their jobs, they reported to Great Northern officials. A few of those who braved the alleged threats and worked Saturday served notice that they would not return to their jobs Monday.

IMPROVING ON BABYLON.

Knowing that we are not like Ancient Babylon—forty-two young men of this city, Montgomery, Ala.—have set out to cure the flapper! After a solemn symposium the following resolution has been adopted:

We, the young unmarried men of Montgomery, in an assembled meeting do hereby solemnly declare that:

Whereas, there has arisen a modern fad among young women of wearing their galoshes unbuttoned and rolling their stockings downward to a point of impropriety, bobbing their hair which the beautiful hand of nature has given them, and smoking cigarettes, all of which, in our opinion, are slovenly and unnecessary.

Now, therefore, be it resolved:

That we hereby agree not to escort any young woman to any play, picture-show, party, dance, or reception who practises these useless and nonsensical fads.

By way of explanation this statement is issued: The young men of Montgomery are not prudish or saints, but they have a better notion of propriety than did the young men of Ancient Babylon.

Yours truly,
The Unmarried Men's Club.
—Montgomery Journal.

ON VACATION TRIP

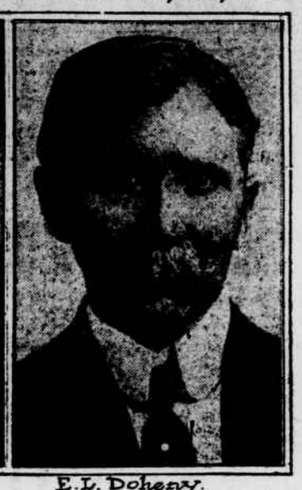
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lambert will leave Monday afternoon for a vacation trip to Helena, Butte and Missoula, where they will visit friends for several weeks. They will be accompanied by their children.

CLASSIFIED

There are two kinds of guests—those who come after dinner and those who come after dinner.—Life.

DID JESSE LIVERMORE LOSE $8,500,000?

Jesse Livermore.



E. L. Doheny.

Jesse Livermore, so-called "Boy Plunger" and "Terror of the Bucket-shops," winner and loser of several fortunes, denies the stories that will not down in Wall Street that he and his friends were squeezed for $8,500,000 in the recent wide fluctuations of Mexican Petroleum — Wall Street's 'Mex Pete.' Edward Laurence Doheny, president of Mexican Petroleum, is said to have engineered the coup which is reported to have hit the Livermore clique so hard. Livermore's own losses are reported to have been $2,500,000, but he denies it emphatically.

LEFT AT THE SWITCH

A young man was wandering up and down the platform of the railway station intent on finding an empty carriage in the train. But in vain. Assuming an official air, he stalked up to the last carriage, and cried in a stentorian voice: "All change here; this car isn't going." There were exclamations low but deep from the occupants of the crowded car; but they hurried out and packed themselves away in other parts of the train. The smile on the face of the young man was childlike as he settled himself comfortably. "Ah," he murmured, "it's a grand thing for me that I was born clever! I wish they would hurry up and start." By and by the station agent appeared at the door and said: "I suppose you're the smart young man who said this car wasn't going?" "Yes," said the clever one, and he smiled. "Well," said the stationmaster with a grin, "it isn't. The porter heard what you said, and so he uncoupled it. He thought you were a director."—The Argonaut (San Francisco).

VISITING FATHER HERE

Dr. Warren G. Hayes of Iowa City, Ia., who has been visiting friends in Great Falls the last week, will leave today to visit his father, Ira A. Hayes, who lives in the Calvert country, 35 miles south of Great Falls. Dr. Hayes will return to the middle west where he will engage in the practice of dentistry.

BACK FROM VACATION

T. E. Halacheff, proprietor of the Rainbow confectionery, 307½ First avenue south, returned Thursday from a three months' vacation. He will leave Wednesday for Missoula and other points in the western part of the state for an extended visit.

MOTOR TO CALIFORNIA

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Niles have motored to Los Angeles where Dr. Niles will attend the annual national dental convention. Following the convention Dr. Niles expects to spend some time doing post-graduate work in Los Angeles.

CARING FOR MOTHER HERE

Mrs. D. L. Blackstone and Mrs. Florence McKinnie of Chinook have been in Great Falls this week caring for their mother, Mrs. J. E. Chamberlain, who has been ill at her home, 621 Eleventh street north.

LEAVES FOR CHINOOK

Mrs. L. B. Taylor, who has been a patient at the Deaconess hospital for the last several weeks, left Saturday for her home at Chinook. She was accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. M. Bean of Maine, who is visiting her