

City School Closings

PRINCE STREET prizes. Chorus—Cheery Song. God Save the King. CERTIFICATE LIST Grade I—1 Burton Howatt, 2 Edith Dodds, 3 Adie Alchorn, 4 Vernon Garrett, 5 Gordon Ross. Grade II—1 Nicholas Kays, 2 Harry Ward, 3 Geo McRae, 4 Harold McKay, 5 Barry McLaren. Grade III—1 Louise Cox, 2 Peter Shama, 3 Arthur Cantwell. Grade IV—1 Rowland McAulay, 2 Beth Robinson, 3 Annie Hudson, 4 John Davis, 5 Waldo Dingwell. Grade V—1 Jackie Cameron, 2 Lloyd Ross, 3 Mary McDonald. Grade VI—1 Thelma Dingwell, 2 Dorothy McPherson, 3 Margaret Young. Grade VII—Katherine Downe. Grade VIII—Ralph Calder. Grade IX—Drummond Cobb. Miriam Hughes. Grade X—Dean Robinson. Arthur Ross, and Louise Cox. Prize for Assiduity donated by Miss Margaret Jenkins, awarded to Milton Galbraith, Grade V. The following children deserve special mention for double grading during the term just closed: Jean Robinson, Arthur Rodd, Ian Ferguson, Beth Robinson, Marion Hughes. Hope Dingwell, Bertha Storey, Grace Hawkins, Ross Downe, Floyd Drake, Gordon MacDonald, Silva Partridge, Elinor MacDonald.

WEST KENT Chorus—Cheery Song, D. D. Slat. The school. Principal's Report of the Year's Work. Violin solo, Melody in F.—Williams, Hume Keeffe. Presentation of certificates and prizes to Grades 1, 2 and 3. Chorus, Hark through the village street, German March, the School. Presentation of certificates and prizes to Grade 4 and 5. Chorus, Laugh, Parks. Senior Girls. Presentation of certificates and prizes to Grade 6. Vocal duet, "The Keep of Heaven," Cheshire Folk Song, Daisee Owen and Eric MacGregor. Presentation of certificates and prizes to Grade 7. Violin duet, "The Perfect Day," and Jack Wilkins and Charles Symdman. Presentation of certificates and prizes to Grade 8. Chorus, Some Folks, Stephen Foster, Senior Girls. Presentation of certificates and prizes to Grade 9. Solo, the Squirrel, Hardy, Ruth Sinclair. Presentation of certificates and prizes to Grade 10. Male Chorus, Band for the Rio Grande, Shanty Song, Senior Boys. Remarks. Chorus, the end of the road, Sir Barry Lander, the School. National Anthem. Councillor E. A. Foster and Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan will preside. The music is under the direction of Prof. Thompson. The exercises begin at 10 a. m. today.

MODEL SCHOOL The Model School closing took place Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in the Prince of Wales College Hall. A large number of parents and friends enjoyed the program prepared by the pupils and their teachers. Professor Blanchard presided, and the certificates and prizes were presented by the Chief Superintendent of Education, Mr. H. H. Shaw. In his opening remarks, Professor Blanchard spoke of the work of the Model School, stating that two phases of that work seemed especially commendable—the teaching of reading by the phonetic method, and the system of double grading pupils whose ability fitted them to do two years' work in one. Each department in the Model School, with the exception of Grade 1, contains two grades, and pupils of exceptional ability are permitted to complete the two grades in one term. Mr. H. H. Shaw, after congratulating the teachers and pupils on the year's work, voiced his approval of Professor Blanchard's remarks on the work done in the Model School. The following program was presented: O Canada. Recitation—A Fractional Plant—Mickie Cameron. Solo—Johnny Jump Up—Helen Dingwell. Senior Chorus—The Brook. Violin solo—Arthur Cantwell. Dialogue—Ian Ferguson and Russell Peppin. Primary Chorus—Little Sir Echo. Recitation—Houston MacInnis. Flower Dialogue—Pupils of Grade 1 and 2. Senior Chorus—List to the Convent Bells. Dialogue—Planting a tree, (five boys). Solo—Doll's Lullaby—Louise Cox. Presentation of certificates and

Virile Sea Yarn At The Capitol

John Gilbert and Wallace Beery win new cinematic glory in the virile sea yarn, "Way for a Sailor," which came yesterday to the Capitol Theatre. Sam Wood, who directed the thrilling maritime romance, provided the players with a gripping background of Liverpool docks, spridd waterfront saloons, dripping river fogs, battered ocean tramps, shipwrecks and rescues at sea that climax the exciting action of the story. Gilbert is at his best as the hero of this absorbing drama of men who go down to the sea in ships and Beery chalks up another fine performance as the bos'n's mate. Jim Tully, Gilbert's erstwhile sparring partner, rounds off a rollicking trio of shipmates, destined to live long in the memory of film fans. Lella Hyams is the leading woman of the picture, playing the part of the English girl who tries to match the lure of the sea in holding her sailor-sweetheart. She endows the part with sympathy and handles her lines with capable assurance. Polly Moran and Doris Lloyd complete the cast as waterfront wasters of doubtful morals, if any. Throughout the picture there is always evident the influence of the sea, the roarings and poundings of waves and surf adding dramatic emphasis, particularly in the pleading love scenes enacted on the rocky shore.

WELCOME SHOWERS VISIT THE PRAIRIES WINNIPEG, June 26—Torrish weather of mid-week, which brought further damage to the West, was replaced by cool winds and showers in several Prairie districts today. A dust storm swept Saskatoon district most of the day; a night it was raining and gave promise of an all-night drizzle. In the central and southern areas of Saskatchewan, where the drought has taken heaviest toll, it was cool and cloudy. The Regina district had showers in the morning. It was moderately warm in Alberta, but in Manitoba it was cool and cloudy.

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Central Guardian

DANCE at Southport tonight. 593-6-26 PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES as follows: Highfield at 11 a. m.; Mt. Stewart at 3 p. m.; Marshfield at 7.30. Dr. M. E. Genge, Pastor.

A MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS of the Hunter River Shipping Club will be held in New Glasgow Hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. 5980-6-26

NO. 2 SIGNAL COMPANY—All members training this year, and others desirous of joining, will report at the Armoury Friday evening, June 22nd at 7.30 p. m. F. B. Conrad, Major. 5979-6-26

DAIRYMEN—A public meeting in the interests of dairying will be held in the Cambridge Hall Tuesday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock. John A. Collins, Secretary, Murray Harbour North Dairying Co. 5988-6-26-21

L. O. A.—The Semi-Annual meeting of Kings County Loyal Orange Lodge will be held at Dalmeny Orange Hall, Dundas, on Monday, June 29th, at 3 o'clock p. m. All members please attend. 5981-6-26

CONFERS WITH OFFICIALS—J. J. Trainor, Charlottetown, acting Third Vice-President of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, and J. R. Ross, Stellarton, chairman of the Order on the Eastern division of the C.N.R. were in Moncton, Wednesday discussing several important matters with the C. N. R. regional management.

Memorial Work Progresses

ALL NAMES NOW ENGRAVED AND FIGURE OF CANADA IS COMPLETED

QUEBEC, June 24—"The names of the 16,000 Canadians who were missing from the Vimy Ridge Memorial have now all been engraved on it, and I predict that considerable progress will be made from now on," Major General S. C. Mewburn of Ottawa, former Minister of Militia in the Union Government, and chairman of the Canadian Battlefields Memorial Commission, informed newspapermen upon his return from Europe on the Canadian Pacific Empress of Britain this afternoon. "There had been some delay in obtaining the stone for the pylons from the Adriatic, but this has now been overcome, and the names of the 16,000 missing Canadians have been engraved on the memorial while the figure of Canada is completed. "Great progress is being made, and I venture to say that by the end of 1932 tremendous headway will have been noted. "Thousands of people were at the site of the memorial the day that I was there and it promises to be a very impressive memorial to Canada's soldiers who lost their lives in the Great War," continued Major-General Mewburn. "All the other war memorials—St Julien, Passchendaele, Sanctuary Woods, Bois de Boulogne, Dury Crossroads, Hill 62—have been completed and turned over to the Imperial War Graves Commission, on condition that they be maintained in perpetuity," he added. General Mewburn, who left for Ottawa on the Empress of Britain special train, stated that Grange Tunnel, the name of which will revive war memories to thousands of Canadians, was a "tremendous memorial in itself," for the tunnel through which the Dominion's troops crawled in numerous engagements was now all lit by electricity while the sandbags which had formed a parapet were now filled with cement to withstand the ravages of time.

TRANSFER OF STOCK DUE TO HAY FAMINE REGINA, June 26—With hundreds of cattle in the Qu'Appelle Valley facing starvation from the lack of hay and the situation being reported as "desperate," plans for the wholesale transporting of cattle to greener fields in other parts of the Province over the week-end were discussed here Saturday. Government and railway officials met with Commissioner Graham of the Department of Indian Affairs at a hastily called meeting to discuss the situation and find a remedy. The Indians on the Qu'Appelle and Black Bear Reserve are the hardest hit by the lack of hay, it was said. More than 1,000 cattle on the Qu'Appelle Reserve will be driven or carried by train to new pastures in the more northerly reserves, where an abundance of hay fodder is reported.

ROVERS AND STARS PLAY TIE GAME

Rovers and Stars gave a mere handful of spectators a real ball treat at the Abegweit Grounds last evening in a City League ball fixture that ended in a 5 all tie. The game from start to finish was hard fought and spirited all the way, with the Stars getting an early lead of three runs, to be cut down by the northerners in the fourth and ninth. At the end of their half of the ninth, the Rovers looked good to cop the game, but a typical Star rally in their half, netted them two runs and the tying score.

THE GAME 1st Inning Rovers—McInnis caught out on a foul; Murley two base hit; Whelan out at first, Murley to third; Francis out at first.—1 hit, 0 runs, 0 errors. Stars—McDonald hit safe at 1st; Acorn out at first; Bolger safe on an error; McDonald safe at home; McCabe safe at first, out stealing second, Bolger home; McCarey fanned.—1 hit, 1 error, 2 runs.

2nd Inning Rovers—McEachern fanned; Whitlock struck out; Donovan struck out. Stars—McQuaid hit by pitched ball; Gus MacDonald struck out; Saunders outfield fly caught by Whitlock; McQuaid stole second. Saunders out at first.

3rd Inning Rovers—Blanchard struck out; Carbonell struck out; McInnis outfield fly caught by Gus MacDonald. Stars—McDonald walked, and stole second; Acorn out at first; Bolger hit and stole second; McDonald home; McCabe struck out; McCarey out at first.

4th Inning Rovers—Murley struck out; Whelan 3 base hit; Francis sacrificed Whelan home; McEachern out at first. Stars—McQuaid out at first; Gus McDonald safe on Murley's error; Saunders struck out; McInnis struck out; Gus McDonald goes to second on Francis overthrow to first.

5th Inning Rovers—Whitlock struck out; Donovan safe on pitchers error; goes to second; Blanchard safe on McInnis' error and goes to second. Donovan goes to third; Carbonell struck out and McInnis struck out. Stars—McDonald out to McInnis; Acorn out at first; Bolger hit; McCabe hit; McCarey struck out.

6th Inning Rovers—Murley walked and stole second; Whelan sacrifices Murley to third; Francis hit, Murley scored; Francis stole second; McEachern two base hit scoring Francis; Whitlock sacrificed McEachern to third; F. Acorn, (pinch hitter), hit scoring McEachern; Blanchard struck out after Acorn stole second. Stars—McQuaid walked; Gus McDonald hit; Saunders hit filling the bases; McInnis struck out; McDonald's foul caught and Acorn struck out.

7th Inning Rovers—Carbonell safe on pitcher's error, tagged out off first; McInnis struck out; Murley safe on Saunders' error, stole second; Whelan fanned. Stars—Bolger out; McCabe out, short to first; McCarey safe on McEachern's error, out stealing second.

8th Inning Rovers—Francis out, pitcher to first; McEachern flied to short; Whitlock fanned. Stars—McQuaid out, second to first; Gus McDonald flied to centre out; Saunders fanned.

9th Inning Rovers—F. Acorn hit, stole second; Blanchard sacrificed Acorn to third; Carbonell struck out; McInnis third strike, Francis lost ball. Acorn scores and McInnis safe at first, steals second, steals third; Murley out at first. Stars—McInnis hit; McDonald sacrifices McInnis to second; Acorn out, second to first, McInnis goes to third; Bolger at bat; McInnis home on Carbonell's balk; McCabe hit, Bolger scored; McCarey flied out to right field.

Nurses Graduation

Continued from page 1 dents, to profit by our lectures, by our discipline and by our environment to make ourselves worthy graduates of our dear Alma Mater, and we have striven to attain to that high standard of efficiency which the Sisters have placed before us. Our Holy Faith, of course teaches us the great value of the virtue of charity towards our fellowmen, and by our reading, by our practical experience in the rooms and wards of the hospital, and, may we say, in very truth, by the ever present exemplification of that queen of virtues among the Sisters, we hope to have learned the secret of practising that lovely virtue without which our work would be in vain. The nobility and importance of the profession we have chosen begins to be realized when we consider the great good a capable nurse can accomplish—as an immediate assistant to the Doctor she becomes at times practically indispensable, often the cold hand of death is stayed by her gentle and skillful attention to her patient, and, when there is no question of serious danger, wonderful are the consolations and comforts she can bring to the bedside of those who placed their confidence in her knowledge, her experience and her kindly disposition. We have sense enough of course, to know that we have not reached perfection, for even nurses are human, but we hope to measure up well to this high ideal of what a good nurse should be, and we shall strive earnestly to put into practise the many excellent lessons received during our years of training. Our hearts go in grateful thanks to the Superior and Sisters with whom we have passed the three year period just closed, and who, at all times, manifested towards us that courtesy and kindness so characteristic of them. To the Members of the Medical Staff with whom we are associated in the operating room and at the bed-side of the patients we take this opportunity of expressing our cordial thanks for their many acts of kindness and for the splendid lectures they gave us during our course. Of the deep knowledge they possess they imparted to us a generous share for which we shall ever feel grateful. To our associate nurses, who have not, as yet, reached the goal of their ambition we wish to express our sincere regret at having to bid farewell to such amiable companions. Many a pleasant hour we passed together, and these will be among the happy memories we carry away with us. Also do we wish to express our deep appreciation of the interest the clergy have continually manifested towards us during our years of training. Our late lamented Bishop took great interest in our work and we missed his gracious presence and encouraging words when he was no longer with us. Of your Excellency's deep interest in Hospital work we have been pleased indeed to learn and this is an assurance of Your Excellency's kindly interest in the work of the nurses. To the citizens of Charlottetown we came as strangers and tonight we leave with many fond remembrances of their kindness and hospitality towards us. And now, dear classmates, it is our duty to say the parting word to each other, difficult though it be. Naturally we are saddened by the thought that we shall no longer meet in the recreation room nor in the classroom as students, where many happy hours were spent together, yet we cherish the fond hope that we shall meet from time to time as members of our Alumnae Association when relaxation from duty gives us opportunity. May God bless each and all who have by their advice by their lectures and by their cordial spirit of sympathy towards us made this, our graduating day, a memorable event in our lives. Very Sincerely THE GRADUATES OF 1931

Brief addresses were given by His Excellency the Bishop, His Honour

THE SCORE Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Rovers 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 1—5 Stars 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—5 Umpires—Dougan, plate; bases, Mel Diamond, Geo. Wright.

PRODUCTION OF SILVER DECREASES IN CANADA OTTAWA, June 26—Silver production in Canada decreased 200,000 ounces in April according to a report issued at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The total for the month was 1,685,000 ounces as compared with 1,886,000 ounces in March and 2,568,000 ounces in April of last year. The average price in New York was 28.279 cents in March. Gold production set up a new high monthly record in April when 223,082 ounces were produced. The Ontario output was 172,047 ounces.

the Lieutenant Governor and his Worship the Mayor. The chairman paid fitting tribute to the memory of Bishop O'Leary and Dr. S. R. Jenkins both of whom had taken the very deepest interest in the school of nursing. An interesting musical program was contributed by the Corpus Christi Choir under Mr. W. J. Brown, Director, Miss Lucy Blanchard acting as soloist. The Salutory was given by Miss Mildred White the class prophecy by Miss Margaret Campbell with presentation of bouquets by Miss Alice Gallant.

PARIS LETTER (By Samuel Dashiell, United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS, June 25.—(U.P.)—One of the most "colonial" of all the features at the Colonial Exposition apparently was suppressed; namely, the existence of scores of lightfooted and ubiquitous Annamite boys rushing people about the exposition grounds in rickshaws, or what they call pousse-poussees. Although they term them push-poussees in French, these little two wheeled and delightful vehicles are really pulled. It seems that the League of the Rights of Man got to worrying about the rights of Annamites. Because the Annamite too closely resembled a beast of burden in this occupation, his invigorating and picturesque uses were prohibited. The pousse-poussees are all idle, unless some of the League of the Rights of Man feel like taking on the job themselves.

Backward Spring A backward Spring did not materially help push things in Paris. Rain and fog and mist and cold winds persisted throughout northern France into May, and in fact, so rare was the sunshine, that the Lido, one of the swimming-pool, tea garden, dance and drinking establishments in the Champs Elysees, fent out and invented its own sun. Special electric lamps were arranged along the marble strand of the emerald green water, and, as customary on the Lido in Venice, the pajamas bloomed over night. Parisians come to bask in the sunlight and lie about in pajamas, and with a long onyx bar not distant it is difficult to discern which is the indoor ten of the sunlamps or which is the indoor tan of bottled goods. New styles are often brought out on the beach of Paris, and one novelty which became popular this season has been the wearing of attractive colored dresses in rough cloth, buttoned down the front, which are slipped on over bathing suits. As for the bathing suits, they just get smaller and smaller and tighter and tighter.

New Structures The changing aspects of the city were never more apparent than along the grand boulevards, particularly at the corner of the Boulevard des Italiens and the Rue Louis le Grand. Two new and modern architectural examples have been erected and they contrast vividly with the old Louis XVI and Empire structures which gave Paris so much character. One of these buildings is the massive Berlitz building, palace of the famous Berlitz School; and the other is the Paris headquarters of Henry Ford. The Berlitz building is just frankly modern, rather ugly, and of course entirely out of keeping with the rest of Paris' architecture. The Ford building is ultra modern, and by contrast, ultra-shocking to the eye. It looks like the stern of a battleship, backed up on the boulevard, all glass, angles, nickel-plated columns that resemble polished stove pipes, and it is said that the building is flooded with light, which is probably true.

U. S. PLANS DEER CENSUS OGDEN, Utah, June 25.—(U.P.)—Present status of the wild life and game conditions in the Kaebab forest, Arizona, one of the few game reserves where deer have increased so rapidly there is not enough food supply for all, will be conducted this summer by the United States forest service. The survey will be made by C. E. Rachford, assistant forester in charge of range management, Washington, D. C.

STATE MAY OWN MOUNTAINS BURLINGTON, Vt., June 24—The State of Vermont is considering a plan under which it would assume ownership of the principal mountains within its borders. Recommendation that such action be taken was made by a committee of the Vermont commission on country life.

FLAG FLOWN UPSIDE DOWN OLYMPIA, Wash., June 24—"Distress" must have threatened the governor's mansion here recently, The flag was flown upside down.

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The Markets (Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Ont., June 25.—There is not much change reported on Canadian egg markets today. Toronto—Stocks are clearing better on this egg market with the situation firm and unchanged. Brokers report sales of Ontario graded shipments at extras 18 1-2-19, firsts 15 1-2, seconds 14 delivered. Montreal—Egg receipts here were 1,143 cases as compared to 3,051 cases on the corresponding day last year. The market is unchanged in tone and price. Ontario graded shipments are selling on spot to wholesalers at extras 21, firsts 17 1-2, seconds 15 1-2. A car of prairie eggs containing only a small percentage of extras is reported sold on the basis of extras 22, firsts 17, seconds 15 delivered. Saint John—Receipts of eggs are dropping off fast, here and there is a firmer undertone to the market. Wholesale prices to retailers are extras 23-24, firsts 20-21, seconds 16-17. Halifax—The local egg market continues quiet with no changes in price since the weekend. Receipts continue to fall off. Dealers are quoting producers and country shippers for ungraded eggs extras 18-19, firsts 15-16, seconds 12-13. Chicago spot 15 1-2, June storage pack 16 1-4, November refrigerators 22 5-8. (Produce)—Montreal, Que., June 25.—Potato butter and cheese prices were all lower and egg quotations held unchanged on the produce and dairy market here today. New No. 1 potatoes lost 25 cents at \$4.75 per 160 pound barrel and No. 2 stock was unchanged at \$4 per 160 pound barrel. New Brunswick green mountain old potatoes in carlots, were unchanged at \$1 per 90 pounds bulk or 80 pound bag and to retailers were quoted at the same price per 80 pound bag. Fresh No. 1 pasteurized butter in carlots, declined a quarter of a cent at 20 1-4 cents a pound. To retailers, solids and prints were unchanged at 22 and 23 cents a pound. Receipts were 729 boxes. Ontario and Quebec cheese both lost an eighth of a cent at 11 1-8 to 11 1-4 cents and 10 1-2 to 10 5-8 cents a pound respectively. Receipts were 4,609 boxes. Ontario and prairie fresh eggs in carlots, were unchanged, extras being quoted at 22 cents, firsts at 17 to 17 1-2 cents and seconds at 15 to 15 1-2 cents a dozen. Carlot prices of British Columbia fresh extras and fresh were 23 and 18 to 18 1-2 cents a dozen respectively. Quotations to retailers were unchanged and receipts were 1,143 cases.

Western Guardian —HORSEMEN are reminded that the entries for the Dominion Day Races close on Saturday, June 27th. All who intend entering horses should do so at once. 5984-6-26-21

—BAPTIST CHURCH services, Sunday, June 28, 1931, Preacher, Rev. A. G. Crowe; 10:45 a. m., Central Bedeque, subject, "Some Reasons Why I Believe the Bible is God's Word", 11:45 a. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., Freetown, subject, "Eternal Life, what and where it is, how obtained and retained."

—LANTERN LECTURE—Rev. W. L. Outhouse, of the Christian Church, Charlottetown, gave an excellent lecture with lantern slides in the Central Christian Church, Summerside, on Tuesday evening. The lecture gave a very interesting and instructive account of the work of the missionaries in China and Japan. A feature of the evening was a quartette by Mrs. Edwin Estey, Miss Emma Bradshaw, Miss Amanda Cannon and Mrs. McLean, wife of the pastor, Rev. Mr. McLean.—S.

—Mr. Frank Dunn, whose marriage to Miss Rachel Armstrong is to take place on Saturday arrived in Saint John from Summerside, Tuesday night.

Eastern Guardian —ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN Church, Montague, June 28th Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Morning service at 11 o'clock, Evening service at 7. Alex. R. Gibson, Minister.

—UNITED CHURCH OF Canada, Georgetown and Sturgeon, Services, Sunday, June 28th: Sturgeon, 11 a. m.; Milltown Cross, 2:30 p. m.; Georgetown, 7 p. m.; Sabbath School in Sturgeon at 10 a. m. and Georgetown at 2:30 p. m. Rev. C. U. MacNevin, Pastor.

SOVIET INCREASES ACREAGE IN WHEAT MOSCOW, June 26—Russia has virtually completed its Spring sowing campaign, reports stating that last year's acreage has been surpassed by more than 9,000,000 hectares (approximately 22,000,000 acres). The Agricultural Commissariat has announced that 93,006,000 hectares had been sown on June 15, or 93 per cent of the entire plan for all crops. Nearly 84,000,000 hectares had been sown on that date in 1930. About 25,000,000 hectares were sown to wheat, or 89 per cent of the plan for that grain as compared with more than 23,000,000 hectares planted last year representing a gain of five per cent.

YOUTH NATURAL TENNIS PLAYER MEMPHIS, June 25.—(U.P.)—After Clifford Sutter, nationally prominent tennis star of New Orleans, had finished an exhibition match here recently, Larry McCormack, nine, borrowed a racket and played him. Sutter said the young Memphis star was a "natural tennis" player and showed a surprising knowledge of the game's technique.

4,000 OFFER NAMES FOR PLANE MEMPHIS, June 25.—(U.P.)—Upwards of 4,000 persons entered a newspaper contest here to name one of the planes to be used in the Cincinnati-Memphis-Fort Worth mail line. A woman, Mrs. J. E. Foley, mother of two small children, won when her suggestion—"Cotton States Mail"—was adjudged best.