Zeppelin Arrives In U. S. Safely

Disembarking from the Graf Zeppelin when the mighty ship of the air arrived at Lakehurst, N. J., early Monday morning, Dr. Hugo Eckener, its Commander, was questioned at some length upon the performance of the craft on the trip from Fredrichshafen, Germany, to Seville, Spain, Buenos Aires, South America, and the United States. Among other things the Commander was enthusiastic about Veedol Motor Oil, product of the Tide Water Oil Company, which was used to lubricate the great Maybach engines of the Graf on this trip as on all the other record breaking cruises of the dirigible.

"Veedol performed as perfectly at the equator as it did in the sub-Arctic" exclaimed Dr. Eckener. "We had absolutely no lubrication trouble while the Graf was battling its way across the stormy areas in the South American regions where a craft like ours had never before penetrated with such a record. I shall certainly specify Veedol for such future voyages as the Graf Zeppelin may make. Apparently extreme heat and cold conditions have no bad effects on such a lubricant. Since the Zeppelin's Maybach engines were over-hauled and inspected just prior to the South American cruise, they have run for two hundred and five flying hours, and the engineers report that they are in as perfect condition as they were when we left Friedrichshafen."

MD. TEACHERS' SALARIES

Maryland' Board of Education is planning to revise downward the salary schedule of teachers of county high schools in order to make them square with the State's budgetary provision. It is shown in the proposal that the present minimum pay is $1,150 and the maximum $1,350. It is not proposed to reduce the present minimum so the revision will be confined to those whose pay exceeds the lesser amount.

The secretary of the State Board recalls that the average pay of teachers in Maryland has increased from $798 in 1917 to $1,557 in 1929.

Her report also emphasizes that the pay of high school teachers in rural districts is $1,000 below the average paid the senior high school teachers in the city of Baltimore.

BABE RUTH THANKS PATIENTS FOR WALLET

Several patients at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, at Perry Point, made a trip to Philadelphia, Wednesday of last week, and saw the Philadelphia Athletics defeat the New York Yankees, in a double header. At the close of the second game the visitors presented George "Babe" Ruth with a fine hand wallet.

The following letter from the Mighty King of Swat was received by patients at the hospital, Saturday.

Philadelphia, May 22.

To The Patients At
U. S. Veterans Hospital,
Perry Point.

Dear Fellows:

You surely did warm my heart yesterday by presenting me with the very fine hand made wallet just after the second game of the double header and I am sure that the happy feeling engendered by your token of regard helped me to punch out three home runs today. I am sorry we did not win, but at any rate your representatives saw a lot of action.

I assure you I appreciate your thoughtfulness and hope to see you again. Yours very sincerely,

BABE RUTH.

Double-Facing Needed Now

Fable: There once was a pedestrian who looked to right and left before crossing a street. He was run down by a truck backing out of an alley behind him. Moral: Janus of mythological fame could open a right thriving cult in these modern days.—New London Day.

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- ✔ 1 H.P. to every 42.1 lbs. of Car, *equalled by only 3 out of 21*
- ✔ Counterweighted 68-lb. Crankshaft, *equalled by only 10 out of 21*
- ✔ Full-power Muffler . . . . . *no others have it*
- ✔ Starter Button on Dash . . . . . *only 7 out of the 21 have it*
- ✔ Vibration Damper . . . . . *only 8 out of the 21 have it*
- ✔ Cam-and-Lever Steering Gear (for easy steering) . . *only 6 others have it*
- ✔ Emergency Brakes on Four Wheels, *10 out of the 21 have them*
- ✔ Clutch Torsional Damper . . . *only 5 out of the 21 have it*
- ✔ Double Drop Frame (lower, safer, costlier, smarter) . *only 4 out of the 21 have it*
- ✔ Pressure Fuel Pump . . . . . *only 12 out of the 21 have it*

You cannot match this Studebaker at the price—nor even approach it. Nor can you find the counterpart of Studebaker's 78-year-old fame for manufacturing integrity. Here is a great and honest value—the handiwork of the Builder of Champions. Here is a car which has *proved* its speed, and power and stamina in scores of feats throughout the land. Make a point of driving it—today!

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Coupe, 2-pass. . .	$895	Sedan	$985	Regal Sedan . . .	$1085
Club Sedan . . .	935	Coupe, 4-pass. .	985	Landau Sedan . .	1125

Prices at the factory

Church Hill Motor Co.

Church Hill, Maryland

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

IMPORTANCE OF THE PRINTED FROCK

With many of Fashion's recent problems definitely settled we survey the horizon with an eye to Fashion in general—only to find that this is obviously to be a "Printed Season." Dresses for every hour of the day, whether silk, cotton or rayon, feature charming colorful designs with a decided leaning toward the small patterns, either widely or closely spaced. In a recent interview in New York with Lane Bryant, the country's greatest specialist in slenderizing Fashions for Stout Women, we learn that prints are unusually kind to the stout figure because they tend to diminish the effect of size and give the figure a more compact and graceful line. That is why she is featuring them in her style book which she sends free on request to all stout women everywhere. Charmingly printed frocks like those pictured have been heartily endorsed by the 800,000 stout women all over the country who order from her by mail. It is therefore safe to say that printed frocks must play an important part in every well-planned Spring and Summer Wardrobe. (Dresses by courtesy of Lane Bryant, 531 West 42nd Street, New York; Photographs by Herbert, 480 Lexington Avenue, N. Y.)

TAKE IT FROM DAD

By Frank H. Cheley

What Is a Slacker?

"Dad, we had a great argument today at lunch. Got pretty hot, too! Had to choose an umpire. Somebody called Billy Hughes a slacker because he refused to represent the school in the state oratorical contest. He said it was an ugly word; that he wasn't going to be forced and that the school could go hang; that the war was over and being a slacker was a matter entirely of personal opinion. You don't have to have war to have slackers, do you, Dad?"

"Well, I should say not, Bob," laughed Mr. Smithhough, as he laid down his paper. "True, the word slacker is of war origin. It came into being during those terrific days when men by the million the world over were being called upon by government after government to determine which came first in the life of a citizen, his personal pleasure and choice or his country's need. While there is no doubt at all that much false sentiment and even false loyalty is developed and pushed into the forefront, nevertheless there were a great many pure unadulterated slackers who for no other reason than their own safety and because of a yellow streak, sought to pass the hazards of war onto some other fellow while they stepped safely out. In tense times, with a world's peace and happiness at stake, it did come to be an ugly word, filled not only with utter contempt, but hatred, and the idea has survived.

"'But the world has always had slackers, and unfortunately, still has them; that group of men, and women, too, who put personal privilege and convenience and safety first and the larger welfare of others, school, club, city, state, nation and humanity last.

"We might say, strictly speaking, that a slacker is one who is disloyal to the best interests of the social group to which he has given allegiance. In days past patriotism in the popular mind was making a lot of noise and waving a flag frantically on holidays. During the war it took on a more far-reaching significance.

"Loyalty is a great big word. To be loyal to every person he believes in, and to every worthwhile institution in his community is just a natural attitude for a healthy boy. In his language it just means playing the game fairly and squarely and for all he is worth. Loyalty is good sportsmanship. A slacker is a poor sport. What more despicable thing could we say of anyone?

"A patriot is loyal to his home, because of all the sacrifice and devotion on his behalf it represents and all the good fellowship and unselfish life-sharing it provides from day to day. A slacker forgets all of these things.

"A patriot is loyal to his church because it is one of the greatest and most valuable of our modern institutions providing him as it does with exceptional opportunities for inspiration, worship, training and service to his brother man. A slacker forgets all of these things also!

"A patriot is loyal to his group because in this friendly circle, he has a real opporunity to learn to live happily and helpfully with others, to help other boys and to gain help for his own life. A slacker forgets even all of these things!

"A patriot is loyal to his country because it makes all his opportunities possible. He serves its best interests with his talent, his training, his money, and if need be, his life.

"A patriot is loyal to himself, taking care of his health, making the most of his time and keeping himself the right kind of a citizen against any sort of an emergency which may arise. The boy scout oath sums it up beautifully—'to keep oneself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight'.

"A patriot is loyal to all the best interests of mankind regardless of color, creed, or class; loyal to whatever is good for mankind whether in Europe or Asia, Africa or South America. The slacker is provincial, national minded and says America first at all costs and me first in America!

"I was reading the other day of a famous American named Solomon Willard. Did you ever hear of him? He is quite symbolic to me, my boy, of what a slacker is not. You won't find much mention of him in your history and his name is not in the Hall of Fame, but here is his story: One hundred years ago Solomon Willard, architect and builder, started something in East Boston that should never be lost sight of. He designed and built the Bunker Hill monument. As a patriotic gift to his country, he devoted 18 years of his life to superintending the erection of that great shaft, absolutely without remuneration of any kind! What this country of ours needs most desperately is more Solomon Willards who have great ability coupled with great loyalty—men who are eager to give their best to their country and to mankind and who are not primarily concerned with tapping the public till.

"Just one other thought, Bob. Too much stress has always been placed on dying for one's country to prove one's loyalty."

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Trees in United States

The number of tree species varies enormously throughout the world, says Forests and Mankind. Over that great stretch covered by north Russia, Sweden, and Norway, the forests contain only about half a dozen tree species. In the hardwood forests of the East, one can find ten times that many in an afternoon's walk. Tropical forests have thousands of known species and perhaps hundreds more not yet discovered. About eight hundred different tree species grow in the United States.

Words Changed by Time

A "heathen" originally was a dweller on a heath. The early Christians were mostly persons living in cities or walled towns; and the wild, half-savage dwellers of the moorland heaths were among the last to abandon their old gods.

In England the letter "e" was formerly pronounced like "a," and because the village clergyman was usually the most socially prominent individual in the place he became "the person." We still preserve the old pronunciation and call him the parson.

Grand Little Idea

"But, dear," said the wife, looking over the plans for their new home, "what's the idea of these two bathrooms next to each other?"

"That," he said grimly, "is something to make married life easier. One will be fixed up any way you want it, the other is mine, and if ever you stick a guest towel in it, or object to my singing in it while I'm taking a shower—well, you may as well start packing up and go home to mother."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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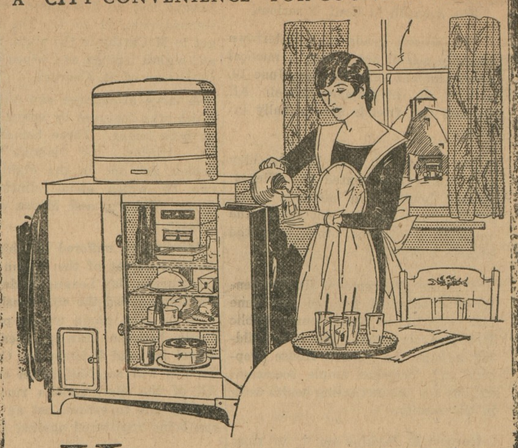

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may be all right in the movies but who feels that way when he has to chase out to the nearest drug store for medicine on a rainy night. It's much simpler to

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