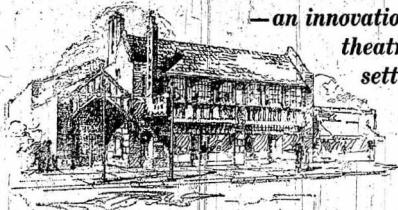


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News and Short Subjects

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Old English architecture and modern art have been combined in this Theatre to produce an effect that is uniquely beautiful.

The spacious lobby conceives an impression of jeweled azure skies and golden sunlight, smiling down upon a tiled portico. A joyous little fountain-maid presides over the quiet beauty of the foyer, and from her niche beckons you to enter and be merry.

On onyx and gold squares miraculously transformed to a yielding softness, you enter the auditorium through draped archways. Tread softly here, for Art has folded her wings and chosen this as her resting place. From the quiet dignity of the wainscoted walls the pillars rise in a beginning of paean of color, and assisted by the delicate tracery of torchieres they reach the corbeled cornice of highly ornamental sculpture;

culminating in a jewel-set crown of gorgeous color-harmony half concealed by the dark, massive beams.

As you sink into the comfortable cushion of your seat let your eye delight in the ornamented sculpture of the proscenium arch with its background of vermillion velour. You will be deeply stirred by the entire ensemble, a creation of artists with an unerring genius for combining the old English style of architecture with the modernist mode in art. To the right and left rise the majestic organ lifts from whose gold and blue cavities shall presently issue the voice of the Marvel Kimball Organ; a voice controlled by an organist with the power to touch the very soul of you with his music.

All conveniences for your comfort and enjoyment are the best that modern engineering skill can provide.

We want you to come and spend a few brief hours with us in the land where everyday cares are cast off like a mantle, and Joy is king.

Coming Attractions

Sunday, May 29th	“See You In Jail”
Monday and Tuesday, May 30-31	“The Yankee Clipper”
Wednesday, June 1	“All Aboard”
Thursday and Friday, June 2nd and 3rd	“Senators Seekers” and “Collegeans”
Saturday, June 4th	“Moundies of Men”
Sunday, June 5	“Mother”
Monday and Tuesday, June 6th and 7th	“Cradle Snatchers”
Wednesday, June 8th	“The Night Bride”
Thursday and Friday, June 9th and 10th	“Three Hours”
Saturday, June 11th	“Picasso Sally Levy”

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THE AGE OF ACES

With daring and a matchless skill, from out the west an American youth has flown to fame and to fortune.

Skill, courage and youth combined in the person of Charles A. Lindbergh have performed the marvelous aerial feat of crossing the Atlantic from New York to Paris, a distance of 3,660 miles, in 33 hours and 29 minutes, an average time of 107 miles an hour.

Another world's record has fallen and another American has written his name where all nations may behold it for all time.

Lindbergh has been dubbed "The Flying Fool." A fool is about the last thing he is. The subrepti fell to him because the dare-devil aviator, (all aviators are "dare-devils") on at least two occasions, one from a height of 18,000 feet, took to his parachute to escape from being carried down in the wreckage of his machine. Not a very foolish thing to do, in fact, rather sensible, but "Flyin' Fool" looks better in headlines.

Lindbergh is an aviator who knows his business—that tells the story. He picked a machine which he believed as nearly mechanically perfect as could be built. His interviews during the last three weeks since he left California and flew to New York via St. Louis, have been confident. He had the plane, the experience, the nerve and the confidence. Each stood him in good stead; none of them failed him. Otherwise there would be a different story to tell, a famous victory in the air, a first flight in the history of the world, but "you won't have it," says he. "You know, driving an airplane is easier than driving an automobile." That spirit may lead Lindbergh to fly around the world where his name has preceded him.

What Lindbergh has done, others will now do. Flying across the Atlantic will become an ordinary occurrence. American aviators in Paris, French aviators in Washington will be common. May their missions always be as peaceful as that of the world's ace of aces—Charles A. Lindbergh.

DIET HABITS CHANGING

The average American eats less meat and less wheat than he did twenty years ago. We produce surplus wheat and surplus meat. We have plenty of money to buy what we wish to eat, but our diet habits are changing. Meats, foot-long sandwiches, and salads for farmers, as new clothing styles, are the markets of manufacturers and merchants of wearing apparel.

In a recent speech Secretary of Agriculture Jardine said:

"We are now consuming 300 pounds of wheat per capita, while 1925 the figure was only 220 pounds. This reduction means for the United States a saving of 80,000,000 bushels. This is nearly as much as the total annual consumption of the important wheat states, such as New Dakota."

Similar decreases consumption of beef and lamb.

Secretary Jardine discusses the effect on the farmers of our changing food habits. He did not attempt to trace the cause of these changes? They may be traced to new economic and industrial conditions. In proportion to population, there are fewer people in the United States than twenty years ago; fewer men in the cities, engaged in never manual labor. Farmers and other open air workers consume prodigious quantities of meat and wheat. They crave, eat, have heart, substantial, sustaining meals which white collar men and the machine kind in industry do not need and cannot digest.

As machinery displaces manual labor, men and women consume the heavier foods in decreasing quantity and doctors have put them on restricted diets.

The Secretary of Agriculture advises the farmer to produce "what the market demands." That is wise advice but the difficulty lies in ascertaining what the market demands, and in what quantity.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

A man in Aberdeen, Wash., fell head over heels in a ditch caused by the Lindbergh flight; a young school teacher in St. Paul, Minn., fell dead when given an increase in

salary; a New York man falls dead when he drops eight coins in a pinhole hand.

The above items are in recent newspaper issue. Sudden death in natural causes doesn't "just happen" without warning. Invariably there are months or years of foreshadowing. That is the time to take steps to avoid sudden death. The physician can detect the weakened heart or arteries immediately. Following his advice, life may be prolonged indefinitely.

Dr. Herbert L. Wright, director of the Cook County Hospital, has in time past, given an interview, calls attention to the fact that neglecting to visit physician at regular intervals is attended by serious consequences and where dependents are involved the neglect approaches the criminal.

LYING HISTORY

In Chicago as Congress there is agitation over false history. The public is again moved by the action of Legionnaires who are writing volumes which were being written reflecting a fantastic picture making Americans a laughing stock. A few "Yanks" were represented as capturing whole divisions of Germans and the Legion members, who are the active members of the Legion, immediately protested at the inaccuracies and the array of misleading and false statements being instilled into the minds of American youth.

It is difficult to determine how matters may be resolved. The Legionnaires are the ones who are writing the history and they feel that this is from the publishers, their employers. If a book will sell better with the war fears of the American exaggerated, more often than often is done. In fact it appears that history is of two kinds. One is the true history, the other is the history of the Legion, a lying compilation; and there is secret history which deals with the real cause of events which a scandalous chronicle.

ST. LOUIS

People will prefer to believe that the Lindbergh plane, "Spirit of St. Louis," was named after Louis IX, who won the title of "the sainted king" by his piety, his justice. However, it was during the reign of Louis XIV that St. Louis was founded—five hundred years after St. Louis and as it was customary to name new possessions after reigning European monarchs probably the name was chosen in honor of the sainted king.

Louis XIV was not a saint, wife of the Duke de Buci and Madame du Barry. It makes little difference for Louis XIV was named after Louis IX.

Anyway, Hurrah for St. Louis—the plane, the city, the saint or the sinner!

WHY CARS ARE SOLD

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, recently gave a strong endorsement of the value of the country weekly newspaper.

In discussing this year's advertising campaign for General Motors Corporation, Sloan, among other things, said:

"I believe that the weekly newspaper, I believe, is the most important in the United States is more than ever, and has more importance, in our advertising."

Wrong, but not now. The reason is not far to seek. The country newspaper road and re-read; the metropolitan newspaper is rarely read through by a single subscriber. The country newspaper sometimes travels through a half dozen families; the metropolitan newspaper litters rapid transit lines.

THE NATIVE TONGUE

"The English language is without question the most perfect and noblest instrument given to mankind for the communication of man's thoughts," runs a paragraph going to the root of the matter, according to St. James Park, the English statesman.

Mr. Park's statement is only true of those who speak the English tongue. There is not a single great book that does not lose in meaning when translated into another language. In German, French, Spanish, or English, the words never reach the greatness of their original tongue. English can only express the thoughts of the English!

Lindbergh's motion picture and publishing rights will yield him enough to live comfortably upon the rest of his life—if he doesn't try another kind of high flying.

The metropolitan press had an opportunity to see his big type in the Lindbergh "Leather" in Paris, closely resembling the old war stock head "Hindenburg on Way to Paris."

An American of Swedish extraction makes the transatlantic flight in a plane built by an American of Irish extraction. Great country!

Most people who write about the needs of the farmer don't know a corn hoer from a June bug.

News of the Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES MID-WEEK MEETINGS
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