

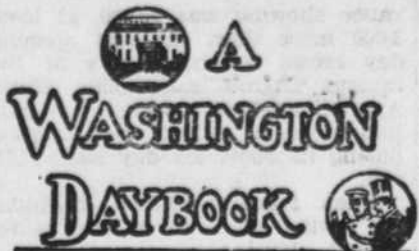
TILE COMPANY WITH O. K. SHOP

Moving into new quarters at 205 South First this week end, the O. K. Plumbing Shop, now located on Fremont street, will share its plant space with the O. K. Tile Company, a new concern in Las Vegas, according to W. J. Rhoads of the plumbing shop.

The tile company, which will specialize in interior tiling, bathroom and storefront tiling and drainboards, will be owned and operated by Lee Whistler and H. E. Darrrough, who have run the Pico Tile Company in Los Angeles for 12 years.

The company, which has samples here and already is figuring work in Las Vegas, will be a union shop, according to the owners.

A sword fish off the coast of Sao Paulo, Brazil, stabbed an eye out of the fisherman who caught him. Another fisherman lost a toe to an angry captive of the deep.



By HERBERT C. PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President and Mrs. Coolidge are confronted with a knotty problem as the two pack up their personal belongings and prepare to move out of the White House on March 4.

They are at a loss to decide what shall be done with the many portraits of them that have accumulated during their occupancy of the executive mansion.

The President of the United States is the recipient of all sorts of gifts while he is in office. Mr. Coolidge has been no exception. Everything from pet coons to Czecho-slovakian crystal glass bowls have found their way to the White House during the past six years. Portraits of the President and first lady have not been the least of these gifts. Artists and organizations alike have been gen-

erous.

Too Many Portraits

Disposition of things like crystal bowls is a comparatively easy matter. A painting of one's self, however, is a different matter. At least Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge think so. They are opposed to the idea of storing such possessions in an attic or cellar.

Yet, if they return to the modest home at Northampton, which apparently is their plan, there is no place for all of these paintings. It is simply out of the question to take all of them along.

There is now a place ready for one portrait of each.

Custom has decreed that the retiring chief executive and first lady leave behind a painting of their likeness for the presidential gallery in the White House. Two portraits each of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge now hang from the walls of the executive mansion.

Those to be left behind have not yet been selected. Congress, at the end of each administration, appropriates money for the purchase of these official portraits, and the selection is left to the president.

Prospective Soldiers

When you are inclined to grow

impatient with the antics of congress, just remember that after all the large part of the membership is composed of younger men.

Senator McMaster's rider to the cruiser bill, providing that all legislators under the age of 55 be included in the draft law in times of war prompted an investigation along this line.

If such a bill were passed, 39 senators and 233 representatives would be subject to call.

The senate would contribute 17 republicans, 21 democrats and one farmer-laborite. Such a law would take 23 representatives from New York state alone. Pennsylvania has 21 eligibles, Ohio 14, Indiana and Illinois 11 each, California 10 and Texas 9. The remainder of the 233 are scattered generally throughout the country.

Vice-President-elect Charles Curtis would escape, and so would Joe Robinson and Jim Reed of Missouri.

About New York

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. — Viola Gentry, New York's "flying cashier," is one of those who act first and talk afterward—if at all.

Few know, therefore, that she has had the discouraging experience of seeing others set records in the air that she wanted to establish. She is reticent to the point of shyness. The writer, so far as he knows, is the only reporter to whom she has confided certain plans—plans that failed to materialize because she is solely dependent on her work six days a week at a restaurant cashier's cage.

Thwarted Ambitions

Miss Gentry's first ambition of considerable magnitude was to stay in the air longer than any person had ever done. It was back in 1927, just after Johann Risticz and Cornelius Edvard had remained aloft in Germany for 52 hours and 28 minutes. Before she could raise the necessary funds, however, George Haldeman and Eddie Stinson had achieved her aim, which was to bring the record to the United States. And by the time Risticz and Hans Zimmerman had recaptured it with 65 hours and 26 minutes of sustained flight, a mark that still stands, she had turned to another project.

Her new desire was to make a non-stop flight from California to New York, something that then had never been accomplished. But again financial backing must have been lacking, and the flight was

made la and Harry

There is other mark distance. If a greater prize set out to be woman's endurance. This she did that last December. Biplane, Miss Gentry, hours and 12 minutes time of England's L. 41 minutes.

But she soon found could not rest on her month later they were away by Bobby Trout of geles and before Miss Gentry again Elinor Smith of port, N. Y., had raised the 13 hours and 16 minutes.

Still Determined

Undaunted by all this, Viola Gentry still intends to reclaim the record for herself. Because of her work, practice flying is limited to mornings and Sundays, just as her training in navigation is restricted to the short vacations during which she demonstrates airplane instru-



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