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**'Mickey's Brown Derby'**  
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**'The Two Sisters'**  
With Viola Dana

**MONDAY**  
**'Silent Sentinel'**  
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**WASHINGTON LETTER**  
BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—As soon as President Hoover had demanded some substantial reductions in military expenditures there were suggestions of eliminating obsolete or duplicating branches of the Army, and quite a few persons thought: "Well, let's get rid of the cavalry."

That idea does not set so well with the high officers of the War Department, who contend, with the concurrence of Secretary of War Good, that the cavalry is still indispensable and has not been made obsolete by airplanes, tanks and motorized transport.

One reason the Army does not want to give up its cavalry is that so many army officers like to ride horseback and play polo. Secretary Good himself has a great fondness for the four-footed critters, dating back to his boyhood days on a farm in Iowa.

**Plenty of Reasons**

But the Army offers enough other reasons for retention and strengthening of the cavalry, with officers of the cavalry themselves displaying the greatest mental agility in expounding and demonstrating them. Good has cited expert testimony to the effect that the World War would soon have been over if either France or Germany had possessed a sufficiently strong and mobile force of cavalry.

"Other arms may win battles; only cavalry will make them worth winning," said Lord Haig, and the argument of our own military men is that it would be dangerous to form fixed ideas of war from the World War's long period of trench warfare. No nation will voluntarily submit to a war of attrition behind barbed wire, and for wars of maneuver an army must have horse, foot and artillery, along with such modern improvements as planes and tanks.

Instead of dropping out of pictures to give the wrong one, cavalry expects to add these to its own units and thereby extend its radius of action and its fire power.

Whereas, the air service is restricted by weather conditions in scouting work and reconnaissance, cavalry can be used at night and in thickly wooded territory, where all kinds of weather and also enemy units might be hidden from aerial observation. Cavalry is also able to pick up important details, by minute searches and by questioning inhabitants, for instance. It may be able to operate when enemy aircraft frustrates ours.

Armored cars are considered more vulnerable than cavalry and they can be easily blocked. Tanks are unable to operate alone or to hold captured ground. They are liable to mechanical difficulties and are likely to be impeded by water, thick woods and boulders. Cavalry is never hampered by lack of gasoline.

"The capacity of an army for action is not shown until it gets off the road," says a cavalry officer. "Weather conditions and lack of roads mean little to cavalry—it can carry on just the same."

In ordinary warfare, when a maneuver isn't rendered impossible by trench fighting with flanks resting on impassable obstacles, cavalry does its stuff by arriving quickly at the scene of action, spreading out over wide spaces if necessary, concentrating quickly, attacking suddenly by surprise and escaping quickly after striking a blow at superior numbers. It can cross rapidly through gorges swept by fire, presenting a difficult target and arriping at close quarters with the enemy without destructive losses.

About 5,000 taxicabs were off the New York streets when drivers went on strike. That only left a few odd million for pedestrians to dodge.

Custom officials have been firing Americans, returning from Europe, right and left for undeclared merchandise. Moral: "Well, I declare!"

The Graf Zeppelin stowaway celebrated his 18th birthday shortly after his arrival in this country. Maybe he's old enough to know better now.

The population of Sing Sing is now 1,970, the highest on record. Which proves that it is possible for a community to grow without a commercial club.

**Zeppelin Passes Halfway Mark On Tokio Hop**

(Continued From Page One)  
Strong winds have been sweeping Japan for the last 24 hours.

By EUGENE LYONS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—(U.P.)—The Graf Zeppelin left the fertile valleys of European Russia behind it today and soared over the Ural mountains toward the almost uninhabited waste lands of Siberia.

Storms threatened the great dirigible to the south, and Commander Hugo Eckener chose a northern route, well above latitude 60.

The Zeppelin faced more than 5,000 miles of wild country before it reaches its destination, Tokio.

Soviet officials showed great disappointment when Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, sent a message stating it would be impossible for the Graf to fly over Moscow on account of the threatening storms.

According to reports from northeast Russia today appearance of the huge dirigible over the countryside created a sensation. Most of the people of the district, which is principally agricultural, had been unaware of the fact that the Graf was to fly over Russia. The more superstitious were frightened.

**Bobbed Hair Bandit, Twin Sister Baffle Police in Picture**

The police are baffled a great deal of the time in their pursuit of crooks, but in "Two Sisters," appearing tomorrow night at El Patio, a bobbed hair bandit has a twin, so what chance have the poor cops to get the right girl? Naturally they grab the wrong one, which provides good picture material for Viola Dana, who handles the dual role, with Rex Lease playing opposite. It is a Trem Carr production, directed by Scott Pembroke from the story by Virginia Terhune Vandewater.

To any that visited El Patio Theatre and saw the new Dog Actor Champion in his first picture entitled "The Sky Rider" the management feels positive that you were pleased and it is with great pleasure that Manager Street announces the fact that Champion will appear Monday at his house in his second vehicle of the year.

The title is that of "The Silent Sentinel." Besides Champion you will see such well known artists as Gareth Hughes, Josephine Hill, Alfred Hewston, Edward Cecil and Aline Goodwin. "The Silent Sentinel" you will find unique as it is a melodrama of City Life and its metropolitan atmosphere which gets one away from the usual style of dog pictures is pleasing to those that attend the movies. The producers have taken all matters into consideration and have tried to take one's thoughts away from the Western style of Dog Dramas.

Beauford F. Dunn will leave for New York Saturday by automobile expecting to return in the near future.

W. J. Hooper has returned from a trip to Los Angeles. The weather has been very warm there, he stated yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Breeze have left for Los Angeles to spend the week end.

Lester Chamberlain of Akron, Ohio, former college fraternity brother of John Beville, is visiting here with Beville for a few days.

Frank Valles of Sloan and his son Baron expect to leave today for Los Angeles and other California points for a two week vacation.

John Graglia and his mother, Mrs. Joe Graglia, are expected to return to Las Vegas from California tomorrow, according to a letter received recently by Mr. Graglia.

Rev. Boyd Parker and family have arrived home from a pleasant vacation spent with friends at Baldwin Park, California.

Judge Wm. E. Orr was confined to his bed all day yesterday, but felt late in the day that he was improving sufficiently that he would be up again today.

Mrs. Stanley, of Simon's service station, returned from Los Angeles Thursday morning, bringing her small son, Richard, with her. He will enter school here.

L. M. Botts and family are in Los Angeles for a ten day vacation there and at beach resorts. Gerald Nelson is taking Mr. Botts' place as night man at the express office during his absence.

Miss Ruth Oppdyke will leave Sunday evening for Los Angeles and San Francisco, for a visit prior to going to Reno, where she will attend the University of Nevada.

Ernest M. Clays, graduate of the University of Nevada Engineering School, is a visitor in Las Vegas today. Mr. Clays is en route to Boston where he will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**SOCIETY**

Mrs. J. H. Lightfoot and Mrs. C. E. Pembroke entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Squires, Will Beckley, O. W. Yates and Harry Blanding.

Mrs. James Cashman was a delightful hostess at a pleasant gathering Thursday evening. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Squires, Mrs. J. H. Lightfoot and Mrs. C. E. Pembroke.

A score of friends surprised Leo A. Roth on his birthday Thursday evening at the family residence at 323 South Fifth street.

The party was planned by Mrs. Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth went to Mt. Charleston yesterday evening. He is expected to return Monday, while Mrs. Roth may remain there until September 1.

Who says that our youth are not progressing in this commercial age? The boy who used to be satisfied by charging two pins admission to his circus now has a youngster who can get a dime a head from the other kids and sell them candy and near-lemonade on the side.

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**Sport Frock**



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**Personal Items**

Mrs. Bloedel left Friday for a two-weeks stay in Los Angeles.

June Simon is back in Las Vegas after several weeks on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Harris will leave this evening for a two week's vacation.

Patrick Cline returned to this city Tuesday after a four day business trip to Los Angeles.

R. H. Labrum and George Marshall returned Wednesday from Los Angeles, after a two day trip.

Mr. Edward A. Tunis left Friday morning for Chicago, for a stay of two weeks.

Former Governor James G. Scruggam left Thursday for Reno, after a visit of several days in Las Vegas.

Mrs. C. Hemphill has been confined to her bed for several days suffering from an injury to her back which resulted from a fall.

Mr. J. M. Dotson and son, Daniel left this morning for Strawberry Lake, in Northern Utah, on a fishing trip.

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**Pantages Must Stand Trial On Felony Charge**

(Continued From Page One)  
don. tenants of the Pantages building where the alleged attack occurred.

Ran to Office  
"I ran down to Pantages' office to see a crowd of women collected." Wise testified under direct examination by District Attorney Buron Pitts. "A girl was screaming and I saw her two hands trying to pull open the door from the inside. The girl was Eunice Pringle."  
"I tried to hit him (Pantages)." Wise half shouted. "And a moment later I heard Miss Pringle cry, 'there's the beast; don't let him get away!'"  
The defense opened a harsh cross examination and Wise admitted that he had been detained at the psychopathic ward of general hospital two years ago, but efforts to show he had been convicted of a crime proved fruitless.

The testimony of Wise and of Gordon who told a similar story, followed the completion of the relentless cross examination of Miss Pringle by the defense.

Attorneys for Pantages strove in vain to tear down the girl's moral character. She testified that she never had a sweetheart and explained her activities on all occasions to which the defense referred.

Girl Collapses  
Miss Pringle collapsed for a third time when she was required by the defense to submit to cross examination on the events which she says took place in the conference room.

Miss Pringle was followed on the stand by Gordon. He likewise was attracted by the girl's screams.

"When I reached the mezzanine floor I saw a woman's hand protruding from the door and heard screams coming from inside. I rushed to the door. The girl ran out and I looked into the room and saw Pantages. His clothing was in disarray. Then a young man rushed past me, a young fellow in a blue suit. He lifted Pantages off the floor and helped arrange his clothing. Then he slammed the door."

The clothes worn by the girl last Friday, the day of the asserted attack, were produced in court yesterday for identification. When the girl viewed the limp bundle of garments, she studied them for a moment, then whispered:  
"Yes, those are the things I wore Friday."

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