

A girl sat beside Anthony Lendon as he went to sleep on a park bench at La Junta, Colo., and when he woke up his watch and pocket-book were gone; also the girl.

Mme. Marguerite Lespans, who recently died at Marseilles, was pronounced dead 20 years ago, but revived in her coffin and was restored to health.

Fred Armstrong of Stroudsburg, Pa., was electrocuted two days after his marriage when he attempted to change the electric wiring of his house.

SAMUEL INSULL RE-VISITS HOME

Samuel Insull is on his way to England, where he will spend some time in a house in the countryside, an hour's motor ride out of London, which he bought a year ago. He has fitted it up with American comforts without destroying its quaint and picturesque exterior. It is an ancient English farm house of a remote period, but a place that is connected with his youthful memories. It overlooks a lovely, wooded valley where nestles an old village. Mr. Insull remembers going with his father to this village in his childhood. The older Mr. Insull was an itinerant preacher and used to hold services in this little settlement every now and then. Today, his son, the little boy who went with him, is a man who has made a great name and a fortune in the new country across the sea. In the height of his fame and success he, the former lad, comes back to this little valley of sweet recollections to make there a place of retreat for himself overlooking those remembered scenes. It is not a large or imposing abode, just a typical English farm house, equipped with American accessories.

LARGEST BOATLOAD OF CARS IN CHICAGO

The "City of Bangor," four hundred and seventy foot freighter, recently arrived in Chicago with over 500 Willys-Knight and Overland cars on board consigned to the Overland distributor there. It is, so far as known, the largest boat-load of cars ever transported on the Great Lakes.

The loafers should not stand so long in one position that they get mistaken for a part of the scenery.

Some of the men think that as good tobacco costs money now, the women should economize on their millinery.

HOOVER TELLS ABOUT POWER DEVELOPMENT

DISCUSS TRANSPORTATION

Secretary of Commerce Reviews Progress in Electric Light and Power Industry During Recent Years

In reviewing the great transformation and progress in the electric light and power industry, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, before the National Electric Light association convention in San Francisco, stated:

"I do not propose to refer to this evolution as either 'super-power' or 'Giant Power.' Both these terms are blamed with connoting something that is not existent in power production. 'Super' power has been envisaged as some overwhelming sinister encroachment into public rights. 'Giant' power has been interpreted by extremists to be like any giant hitherto known, as having its only realism as a bogey or as an entertainment for children or as a side show for the political circus. The practical everyday fact is that all this development is simply a centralization of power houses and interconnections of distribution systems. We had better stick to our engineering terms to describe what the thing really is—central generation and interconnection of distribution systems. If anybody can find evil or humor or poetry in these terms, he will need to be ingenious.

"I need scarcely repeat that all this great evolution starts from the scientific discovery of long-distance power transmission. From it have sprung a long train of consequences truly startling in their effect.

Central Generation Plants
"It has made possible great economies in steam generation through huge central units; it has made possible the wide diffusion of the great water powers. Central generation plants bring great savings of capital investment through decrease in amount of reserve adjuncts to a multitude of individual plants, and an increased use of generator capacity by combining the high night load for town lighting with the day load of industry and generally a wider diversification of use. Beyond this, by interconnection between different regions, even greater security and better load factors are secured. Water power resources are expanded, for it is now possible to harness the flood flow of streams and to substitute it for steam power during the high-water season. All this means not only cheaper operation but greater security of supply and enormous expansion in the application of electricity to much wider purposes.

Substitute for Muscle
"Thus the lines of our power systems cross rivers and deserts, traverse fertile valleys and wooded hills, and climb the passes in high mountains. They enable you to bear the burden of the great white ways by night and of the coal mines by day—they yield to you the rainfall of the north when drought has parched the south. You deliver your energy with the same delicacy of feeling to the dentist's hammer and the boiler maker, and you relieve a lot of human sweat. Our people now substitute for muscle an average of 3300 kilowatt hours per year per family instead of 250 kilowatt hours but ten years ago—although they mostly do not know what a kilowatt hour is, but they know what to do with it."

60,000 CHILDREN GET FREE TICKETS

W. W. Lindley, general manager of the Illinois state fair, announced today he had sent 60,000 free tickets to school authorities to be given to grade pupils, admitting them to the fair grounds on Children's Day, Monday, Sept. 21.

Children will be admitted free on this one particular day in an effort to interest them in the products, industries and the development of the state.

War veterans will be admitted free, too, the fair management explaining that former service men have performed deeds that justly entitle them to every courtesy from those in charge of public institutions.

TWENTY WISCONSIN CITIES IN CONTEST

Twenty Wisconsin cities have entered a "better cities contest," and they will be judged in relation to public education, health, location, playgrounds, libraries, parks, and other activities which make the life of the community worth while. At the request of Dr. John C. Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Wisconsin, Dr. Jno. J. Tigert, Commissioner of Education of the Interior Department, has designated Walter S. Deffenbaugh, Chief Division of City Schools of the Bureau of Education, to be one of the judges.

Gabriel's horn would attract no attention in these times, as it would be thought it was merely the automobile speeders.

Idea of highway maintenance popular in some towns, is to let the roads get so bad people won't travel on them, in which case they need no repairs.

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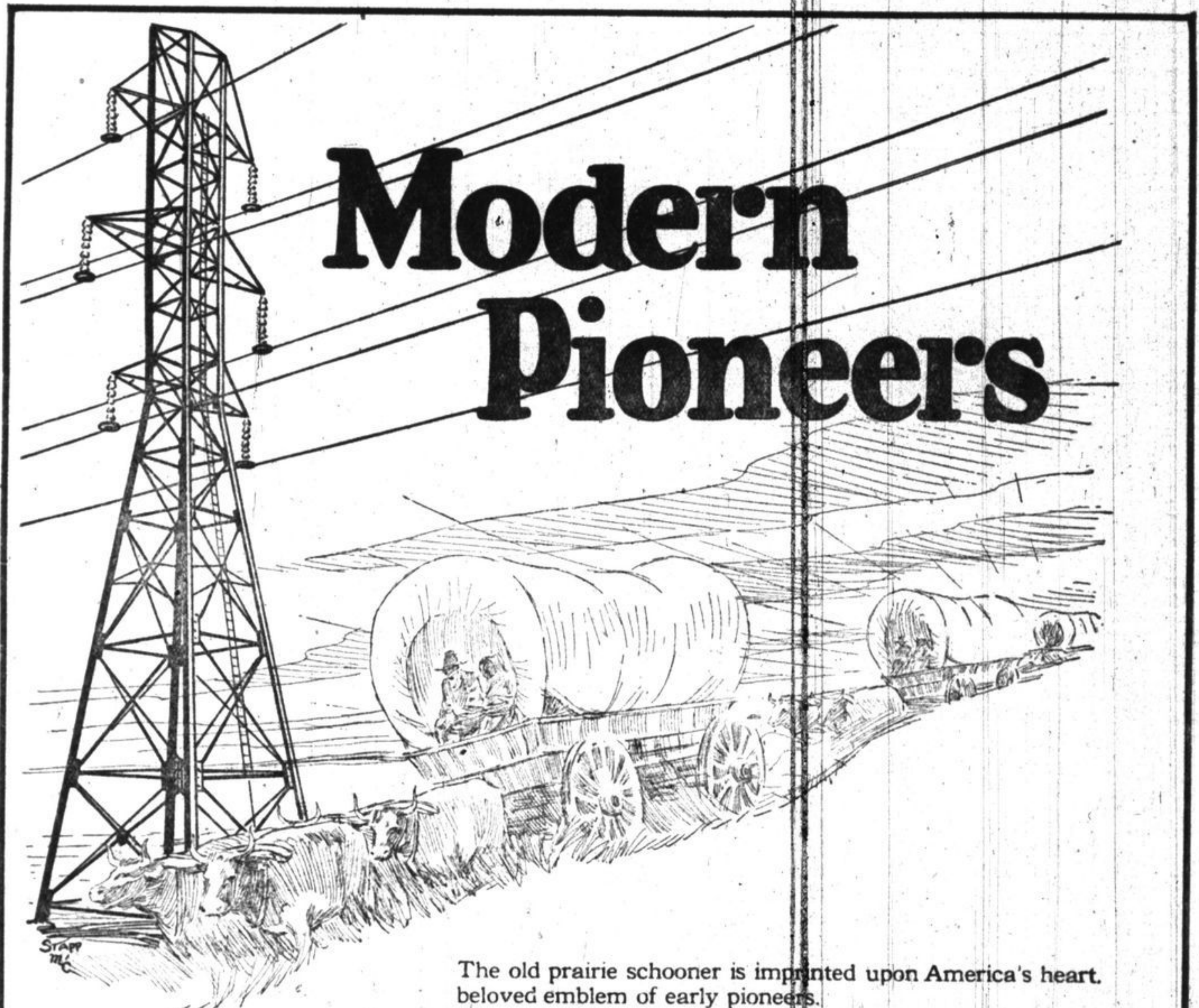
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