

The Springfield Sun

LET THERE BE LIGHT
Loyalty to Your Home Town Costs
Nothing and Yields Vast Returns—
Thing It Over!

WEATHER:
Snow flurries tonight

Vol. VII.—No. 23. SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1934. PRICE FIVE CENTS



\$1000 Fire Yesterday at C C Bldg.

Fire Department Uses 2,200 Feet of Hose to Battle Flames in Barracks

OVERHEATED-STOVE SAID TO BE CAUSE

Fire yesterday afternoon at 2.30 caused damage of \$1,000 to Section 1 of barracks at Civilian Conservation Camp No. 24 in Meisel avenue on the old Chemical Works grounds.

When firemen reached the scene, they found the flames had a long start. Nearby buildings were threatened but due to the lack of sufficient wind, sparks could not spread.

It was necessary for the fire-fighters to use 2,200 feet of hose on one water line, there being no hydrant on camp grounds.

C. C. C. young men stationed at the camp were working at the time of the fire and returned when the firemen were about finished extinguishing the flames.

Since the State Legislature make it possible this week to reopen municipal budgets if required, it does not appear that Springfield will be affected.

the local budget was as low as might be drawn and the town fathers are not expected to reconsider.

The local superintendent on the C. W. A. projects in town is quite an enthusiast on flying.

He owns several gliders in use around Millington. He scorns publicity and the Rambling Reporter, violating no foreman's promise to keep mum, adds further that the super is by profession an airway engineer.

if the C. W. A. approval is finally received to go ahead on fitting the Town Hall auditorium and divide it into offices besides painting the exterior, the labor will not begin until such time as other local projects, principally sidewalk grading, are finished.

JEAKENS ONLY FIRE CANDIDATE
Fire Commissioner David S. Jenkins, president of the board, is unopposed for re-election at the annual fire district election tomorrow in the firehouse.

George W. Fultz
DAILY MAIL SCHEDULE
Post Office Hours
6:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily
10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. Saturdays

Mr. Shriver first began his missionary work in Alaska. For a time, too, he was a Sunday school missionary in Oregon.

Retired Coal Dealer Died Here Last Thursday
Funeral services for J. Frank Donovan, retired coal dealer, who died last Thursday at his home in Baltusrol Way, were held Monday morning at Terrell's Funeral Home, 600 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington.

Services Held For J. Frank Donovan
Funeral services for J. Frank Donovan, retired coal dealer, who died last Thursday at his home in Baltusrol Way, were held Monday morning at Terrell's Funeral Home, 600 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington.

Springfield Motorist Fined \$250 Following Hit-and-Run Accident

Winfield Boss Arrested In Summit When Woman Is Struck By Machine

Three fines aggregating \$250 were imposed Saturday in Summit Police Court on Winfield Boss, of 35 Salter street, this township, whose car struck Miss Mathe Guillemin, a domestic, in that city last Thursday.

Boss was arrested Friday night by Sergeant William J. Donne and Nicholas Grassio. He was fined \$100 for driving a car not registered, \$100 for leaving the scene of an accident, and \$50 for driving with improper license plates.

Acting upon information that a yellow roadster passed the spot where the woman was found unconscious, at Springfield avenue and Edgewood road, Donne and Grassio set out to apprehend the hit-and-run driver.

Boss denied the car had been out, according to police, but later confessed. Police report the woman was left at the curb.

Miss Guillemin, thirty-two, is an employee of William Buecher, of 109 Edgewood road. She suffered severe head injuries and was taken to Overlook Hospital. Her condition was reported this week to be improved and she is expected to recover.

Firemen to Dance
In Singers Park
To Make Canvass For Sale of Tickets Sunday

Arrangements have been completed for the annual dance of the Springfield Fire Department—the eve of Washington's Birthday, next Wednesday night, in United Singers Park.

There will be two door prizes awarded, for both gentlemen and ladies. Entertainment has been arranged to include the Mellotone Boys, radio entertainers, who scored such a hit at the last affair of the department two years ago.

There will be two door prizes awarded, for both gentlemen and ladies. Entertainment has been arranged to include the Mellotone Boys, radio entertainers, who scored such a hit at the last affair of the department two years ago.

Rev. A. G. Shriver of Nevada is scheduled to talk on February 22.

Young People Plan Valentine Social
The Neal Day Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. will entertain a valentine social tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, of 318 Main street, Millburn.

Control Survey Job Here as CWA Project
U. S. Coast, Geodetic Men in Surveying Work Along Mountain Avenue

One of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey local control survey traverse lines is now being extended through Springfield along Mountain Avenue.

Incumbents Renamed In School Election
Potts, Phillips and Schmidt Win 4-Cornered Race

John Potts, August H. Schmidt and Charles Phillips, Sr., were returned to the Board of Education at the school district election Tuesday as all three incumbents were re-elected.

PHILLIPS HELD ON ASSAULT AND BATTERY CHARGE

Released in \$250 Bail For Grand Jury Action On Haselman Complaint

Arthur W. Phillips, former local patrolman, who resigned from the police department after a stormy trial before the Township Committee January 22, was released in \$250 bail for Grand Jury action by Recorder Spinning Saturday night.

Special Officer John Haselman accused Phillips of beating a lady while he was on duty at a police booth Friday night at the Center. Haselman was an important witness against Phillips at the committee hearing.

Phillips became involved after departmental charges growing out of being accused of drunken driving while on duty at Driven Bridge road and Morris avenue New Year's morning at 3 A. M.

Phillips gave himself up at police headquarters at 10:20 P. M. Saturday after a warrant was served. He waived local jurisdiction in the case and the charge was referred for Grand Jury consideration.

Mother Charged "Put-Up"
At a Township Committee meeting February 5 Mrs. Charles Phillips, mother of the former policeman charged that the case was a put up job.

Phillips' drunken driving trial has been transferred from local police court to the Motor Vehicle Department upon the request of Inspector George Ryan.

Stephen Windisch, of Dondar road, and Charles H. Ruby, of 90 Mountain avenue, were among those chosen Monday morning to serve on the jury from February 19 to March 2.

U. S. Coast, Geodetic Men in Surveying Work Along Mountain Avenue
One of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey local control survey traverse lines is now being extended through Springfield along Mountain Avenue.

Early in December an organization with headquarters at Princeton was established for the purpose of effecting a program of these local control surveys throughout the State of New Jersey.

Retired Coal Dealer Died Here Last Thursday
Funeral services for J. Frank Donovan, retired coal dealer, who died last Thursday at his home in Baltusrol Way, were held Monday morning at Terrell's Funeral Home, 600 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington.

Services Held For J. Frank Donovan
Funeral services for J. Frank Donovan, retired coal dealer, who died last Thursday at his home in Baltusrol Way, were held Monday morning at Terrell's Funeral Home, 600 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington.

Funeral services for Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Murkland, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church, who died Sunday, were held yesterday at 11 a. m. in Orange Methodist Episcopal Church.

Funeral services for Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Murkland, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church, who died Sunday, were held yesterday at 11 a. m. in Orange Methodist Episcopal Church.

Funeral services for Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Murkland, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church, who died Sunday, were held yesterday at 11 a. m. in Orange Methodist Episcopal Church.

Funeral services for Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Murkland, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church, who died Sunday, were held yesterday at 11 a. m. in Orange Methodist Episcopal Church.

14 Per Cent of Taxes Are Collected, Board is Told; Sewer Appeal Delay Cited

Weeks Submits Letter That Mantel Failed to Get Copy of Testimony

Delay on a decision of the sanitary sewer assessment appeal case against the township from "south neighborhood" property owners was clarified last night by Charles W. Weeks, township counsel.

Weeks submitted a letter to the board from George D. Ziegler, official court stenographer, in which the latter cited failure of Jacob R. Mantel of Summit, contestants' attorney, to pay certain costs.

Replying to your letter of February 2, Mr. Mantel has to this date only forwarded check in the amount of \$100; about ten days ago I received a check from William Newman in the amount of \$50 which leaves a balance due from Mr. Mantel of \$85, which I have not received up to the time of writing this letter.

Incumbents Renamed In School Election
Potts, Phillips and Schmidt Win 4-Cornered Race

John Potts, August H. Schmidt and Charles Phillips, Sr., were returned to the Board of Education at the school district election Tuesday as all three incumbents were re-elected.

The current expense appropriation of \$60,235 was carried, 200 to 15, and repairs and replacements of \$2,665 also won out, 195 to 17.

PLAN JOINT MEETING
The Springfield Lions Club last Friday night discussed plans for a joint meeting with the Westfield Lions Club at the Mountaintop Inn, Mountaintop.

Control Survey Job Here as CWA Project
U. S. Coast, Geodetic Men in Surveying Work Along Mountain Avenue

One of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey local control survey traverse lines is now being extended through Springfield along Mountain Avenue.

Early in December an organization with headquarters at Princeton was established for the purpose of effecting a program of these local control surveys throughout the State of New Jersey.

Retired Coal Dealer Died Here Last Thursday
Funeral services for J. Frank Donovan, retired coal dealer, who died last Thursday at his home in Baltusrol Way, were held Monday morning at Terrell's Funeral Home, 600 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington.

Services Held For J. Frank Donovan
Funeral services for J. Frank Donovan, retired coal dealer, who died last Thursday at his home in Baltusrol Way, were held Monday morning at Terrell's Funeral Home, 600 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington.

Funeral services for Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Murkland, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church, who died Sunday, were held yesterday at 11 a. m. in Orange Methodist Episcopal Church.

Funeral services for Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Murkland, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Episcopal Church, who died Sunday, were held yesterday at 11 a. m. in Orange Methodist Episcopal Church.

Tax Sale to Be Held April 25

Tax Collector Charles H. Huff announced last night that the township will sell 1932 delinquent properties at a tax sale April 25 and that advertising of the parcels will commence March 29.

Only those sanitary sewer assessments in arrears at this time will be advertised if taxes are in arrears.

Applications to the police department were received from Courtney Peer of 44 Maple avenue and from Raymond Dietzel, who in his application, gave an address of "General delivery, Springfield, N. J."

The clerk informed the board all temporary liquor license holders had advertised their intention to apply for a permanent license in the SUN and asked a disposition would be taken if permanent licenses since the State had extended the temporary deadline to March 30.

Applications to the police department were received from Courtney Peer of 44 Maple avenue and from Raymond Dietzel, who in his application, gave an address of "General delivery, Springfield, N. J."

The clerk informed the board all temporary liquor license holders had advertised their intention to apply for a permanent license in the SUN and asked a disposition would be taken if permanent licenses since the State had extended the temporary deadline to March 30.

Applications to the police department were received from Courtney Peer of 44 Maple avenue and from Raymond Dietzel, who in his application, gave an address of "General delivery, Springfield, N. J."

The clerk informed the board all temporary liquor license holders had advertised their intention to apply for a permanent license in the SUN and asked a disposition would be taken if permanent licenses since the State had extended the temporary deadline to March 30.

Applications to the police department were received from Courtney Peer of 44 Maple avenue and from Raymond Dietzel, who in his application, gave an address of "General delivery, Springfield, N. J."

The clerk informed the board all temporary liquor license holders had advertised their intention to apply for a permanent license in the SUN and asked a disposition would be taken if permanent licenses since the State had extended the temporary deadline to March 30.

Applications to the police department were received from Courtney Peer of 44 Maple avenue and from Raymond Dietzel, who in his application, gave an address of "General delivery, Springfield, N. J."

The clerk informed the board all temporary liquor license holders had advertised their intention to apply for a permanent license in the SUN and asked a disposition would be taken if permanent licenses since the State had extended the temporary deadline to March 30.

Applications to the police department were received from Courtney Peer of 44 Maple avenue and from Raymond Dietzel, who in his application, gave an address of "General delivery, Springfield, N. J."

The clerk informed the board all temporary liquor license holders had advertised their intention to apply for a permanent license in the SUN and asked a disposition would be taken if permanent licenses since the State had extended the temporary deadline to March 30.

Total "Exceeded Expectations" for Feb. 1, Trundle Informs Committee

Springfield tax collections under the new quarterly payment plan due February 1 amounted to about \$31,000 or 14 per cent of the entire levy.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

Collector Charles H. Huff told the board he looked for better percentage at the May 1 deadline, since the February 1 payments came so close to the December 1 payments due in 1933.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bloody Riots in Paris Drive Out Daladier, and Doumergue Becomes Premier—Devaluation of Dollar Brings Flood of Gold.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FRANCE seemingly narrowly escaped a civil war. Following two days of bloody rioting in Paris and other cities, Premier Daladier and his cabinet capitulated and the reins of government were put in the hands of Gaston Doumergue, the seventy-one-year-old former president who was in retirement on his country estate. His reappearance on the political stage was in response to the pleadings of President Lefevre and many other patriots who were convinced that he alone could restore the country to quiet. It was conditioned on pledges that both chambers of parliament would support him unreservedly and that the president would give him an executive order dissolving the parliament and calling new elections to be held if he considered it necessary. So the "iron man" of France, as he has been dubbed, returned to Paris with plans for a small cabinet made up of former premiers and party leaders and with power to make himself the virtual dictator of the country.

War veterans, Communists, Catholics and other elements joined in the violent demonstrations that forced out the Daladier regime. All joined in opposition to the government, though no one of the groups was in accord with any others in other respects. The mobs were furious and fought desperately with the police and the troops that Daladier had brought into the capital. The rioters, operating mainly in the Place de la Concorde and the region about the Palais Bourbon where the chamber of deputies sits, were armed with machine guns, clubs and shot by the infantry and police. But they returned to the fray time after time and would not cease the struggle until Daladier resigned. The number of dead was estimated at fifty, and more than a thousand persons were wounded. After the battles were over the boulevard in the center of Paris presented a scene of desolation and destruction unequalled there since days of the commune in 1871.

Nationalist elements resented especially the removal of Daladier of Jean Chippie as prefect of police, feeling that he was being made a scapegoat in the Daladier scandal. The Communists and Socialists accused Chippie of fomenting the rioting, but the "right" element said the Communists were determined to get the Corsican out of the way because they knew he would block the proletarian coup d'etat they were planning. The Royalists were in the mix-up hopeful, as always, that they might be able to restore the monarchy and put on the throne the duke de Guise, head of the Bourbon house of Orleans, who lives in exile in Brussels. Certainly the pretender shows in due hope, but he was quoted as deploring the bloodshed.

DEVALUATION of the dollar, and the purchase of gold at \$35 a fine ounce caused a turmoil in the world's money markets and an immediate rise in the price of gold. It was a great flow of gold from Europe to the United States. The pound sterling and the franc made gains, but not big enough to suit President Roosevelt and his monetary advisers. Later both the pound and franc declined. Prof. Warren again and the confusion was made greater. The French were alarmed by the drain on their gold and expressed intense resentment against the American policy, charging that the administration was making illiberal efforts to embarrass France.

For the time being the administration was prevented from driving the dollar down to its projected parity points in foreign exchange by the rising tide of American dollars flowing back to this country. But most of its financial experts were confident that the \$30.00 cents value would be made to prevail after a reasonable time to allow for the shakedown. As for the \$35 an ounce for gold, it is the opinion of Prof. George F. Warren, chief deviser of the experiment that is under way, that the figure must be raised if pieces of commodities are to be put up materially. Frank B. Cannon, the Rochester newspaper publisher, after a visit to the White House and talking with both the President and Professor Warren, said in his Rochester Times Union that he had been convinced by these conversations "that we shall continue to raise the price of gold" and that the \$35 figure probably would succeed only in lowering prices from shipping.

It was authoritatively stated in Washington that excessive interest rates on all classes of debts should be reduced as an important step toward reduction of the debt structure. His viewpoint applies to foreign debts owed to United States citizens, to private debts and to those of industry. He was said to be of the opinion that reduction of interest would make payment more probable, and that fixed charges also could be cut down.

Legislation is already in effect which enables the individual to re-arrange his debt and interest rates through a pact with the majority of those he owes and to give similar help to railroads. There have been complaints that these laws have not been particularly effective and that they need strengthening.

THE PRESIDENT, in letting it be known that he thought the dollar was undervalued too much on obligations contracted in better times, did not say what he believed was a fair rate nor did he specify particular charges that he regarded as too high.

THE NRA and the steel industry came into sharp conflict, and the NRA to a certain extent backed down. Executives of all the leading steel companies not and considered the claim of the national labor board to authority given by the President to conduct elections for employee representatives when a "substantial" number request that action. To this the steel men took exception. They issued a statement saying the industry intends "to resist all attacks upon company unions and that it holds that the present plan of employee representation complies with the NRA. The statement, however, declared the steel industry "is cooperating wholeheartedly with the President in his efforts for national recovery and substitutes fully to the principle of collective bargaining as provided in section 7 (a) of the national recovery act."

THE NRA had given out a press statement implying that all company unions are dominated by employers. This drew sharp criticism, and the statement was retracted. Administrator Johnson and NRA Counsel Donald Richberg upheld the right of the labor board as stated above. They asserted, however, that the executive order which said that representatives elected by a majority of workers "have been thereby designated to represent all the employees" does not abridge the rights of labor minorities to conduct negotiations with employers.

SAMUEL INSULL, who was due to be ousted from Greece on February 1, was permitted to remain for a time because of ill health, but the government at Athens then informed him unofficially that he must leave before February 1. Two physicians having reported he was able to travel without danger to his life. The fugitive immediately began packing up, but at this writing it was not known where he would go in his effort to avoid extradition.

TWENTY-TWO days after he was kidnapped, Edward G. Bremer, banker of St. Paul, Minn., was set free in Rochester, Minn., and made his way home, nervous and with wounds on his head inflicted when he was "snatched," but otherwise unharmed. His father, Adolf Bremer, wealthy brewer, had paid the \$200,000 demanded by the kidnapers, in \$10 and \$5 bills, through an intermediary. During his captivity Bremer was kept in a dark room and under constant guard.

State and federal law enforcement agencies were conducting an intensive hunt for the abductors of Bremer, who probably numbered ten or more. It was believed the victim was held in either Sioux City or Kansas City. Verne Sankley, notorious kidnap-

who was captured recently in Chicago and taken to Sioux Falls, S. D., for safe keeping until his trial in a federal court, committed suicide in his cell by hanging, using a loop made of neckties. He had admitted the abduction of Charles Goetzler of Denver and Harold Hohn of St. Paul.

WITH little debate the senate passed the bill introduced by Senator Hiram Johnson of California which is designed to prevent the floating in America of private loans to countries now defaulting on past debts. Before passing it, the senators amended the measure so as to prevent the President's new scheme to grant to foreign nations loans with which to buy American goods. A provision was written in declaring that loans to foreign defaulters could still be made by government owned corporations.

As it now stands, however, the bill puts in the hands of the administration its most powerful weapon for forcing payment of defaulted foreign debts. No defaulting nation may float any private loan in this country, and any American aiding in the illegal flotation of a private loan to a defaulter would be liable to five years in jail and \$10,000 in fines.

According to Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC, the President's plan calls for the creation of a trading bank which will partially underwrite extension of credits to foreign purchasers of American goods. The bank would be entirely owned by the government, so the arrangement would actually be a partial government guarantee of payment to the American producer. The bank would be a division of the RFC.

ONLY one representative voted "no" when the house of representatives passed on the bill to appropriate \$500,000,000 for continuation of CWA and direct relief activities. The lone opponent was Representative George B. Terrill of Texas, Democrat. The money is to be used by the federal emergency relief administration for keeping up the federal debt to the tide for another year and for continuing the Civil Works administration until the early part of May. About \$50 million is to be used for the former purpose, it was said, and about \$450 for the Civil Works administration.

BACKED by the President, a federal grand jury investigation was going on in Washington that promised to uncover a \$10,000,000 scandal in the War department. Two lawyers prominently connected in the past with the American Legion were said to be involved. It was asserted that automobile manufacturers had been asked for a fee of \$50,000 in return for War department contracts for trucks ranging into millions.

The house naval committee made an inquiry into airplane and engine contracts that, it was predicted, would lead to changes in the Navy department's system of audits.

WILLIAM P. MCCRACKEN, who was assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics in the Hoover administration, and three air line officials got into a jam with the senate committee that is investigating air mail contracts. All four of them were cited to appear before the senate to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt.

Chairman Black's report to the senate showed that Bellini admitted that he had removed from McCracken's office and destroyed subpoenaed correspondence; and also that Glavin, on order from Hineshne, had removed confidential papers since recovered by the committee. Senator Black also told the senate that testimony before the committee showed post office contracts had been awarded "collusively and fraudulently" and that former Postmaster General Brown and McCracken had participated in a "secret meeting" held in a room adjacent to Brown's post office department office at which the country was divided into certain mail routes and contracts were distributed among "particular" operating companies.

Page Ed Wynn! Horse Found Useless on Celery Farm

FUNNYMAN Ed Wynn may stick to his horse but according to the American Agricultural Chemical Company in comparison with Joseph Brimmeler, celery grower of Allegheny County Pa., the horse is not of much use on a celery farm. "The mixed fertilizer we used last season," Mr. Brimmeler, after per acre—where we used the AA Quality fertilizer our yields were 40 per cent larger and the cost of producing the crop 20 per cent lower than mine. I am sure that the fertilizer we used is the best for celery." Unlike Ed Wynn, Mr. Brimmeler is not going to stick to his horse.



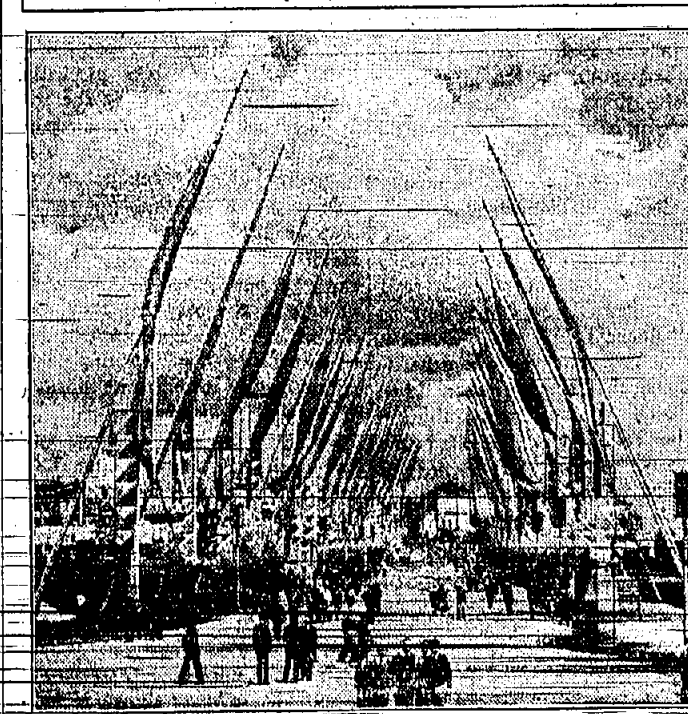
Joseph Brimmeler finds that the horse has been much overrated. He says that the mixed fertilizer would produce better results than horse manure, decided to stage a race between the two and see for himself. "We made tests on our celery crop," he says, "with AA Quality fertilizer manufactured by the American Agricultural Chemical Company. The results were 40 per cent larger and the cost of producing the crop 20 per cent lower than mine. I am sure that the fertilizer we used is the best for celery." Unlike Ed Wynn, Mr. Brimmeler is not going to stick to his horse.

Bahai Marriage Ceremony



Mirza Ahmad Solrabi, Persian poet and philosopher and one-time secretary of the Persian Legation in Washington, officiating at a Bahai marriage ceremony in New York city. In the foreground, Hamid Ghilbi of Baghdad and Avesta-Nadani. The ceremony was conducted in the Persian language.

The Avenue of Flags



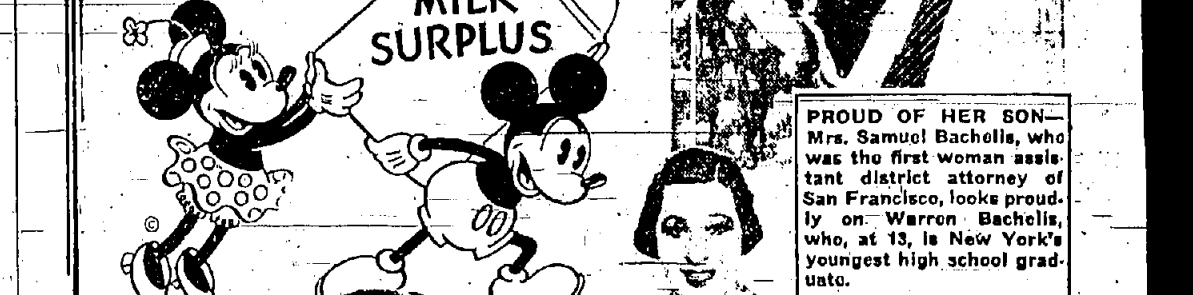
Millions of visitors to A-Century of Progress in 1933 who entered the Exposition grounds through the Twelfth Street gates received their first impression of the Fair through the Avenue of Flags. Framed by fluttering banners and beautifully green foliage was the imposing entrance of the Hall of Science, and flanking the Avenue were the Administration Building, Sears Roebuck Building, and the buildings of Italy, Sweden and Czechoslovakia. The Avenue of Flags will again be a feature of the 1937 exposition, but its colorings will be more brilliant than ever and new lighting effects will make it even more of a fairyland at night than it was in 1933.

Now It's Unanimous!



THE Camirror

RELIEF FOR THE FARMER—Mickey Mouse is now doing farm relief work by helping the farmer sell his milk in fluid or bottled form. By using his great influence with children, Mickey keeps them drinking plenty of "the most necessary food." He is reaching a huge audience of children through the "Mickey Mouse Magazine" distributed by milk companies of the National Dairy Products Corporation.



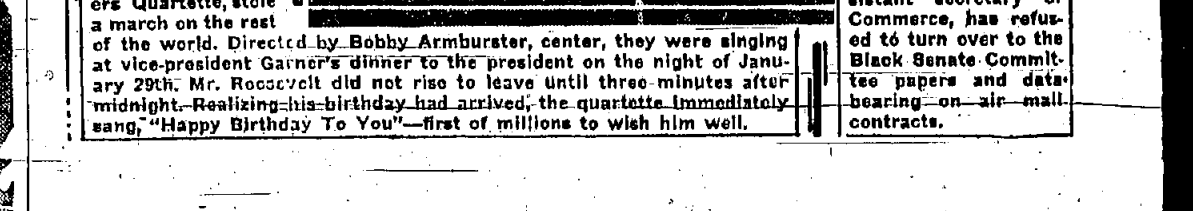
PROUD OF HER SON—Mrs. Samuel Bachelle, who was the first woman assistant district attorney of San Francisco, looks proudly on Warren Bachelle, who, at 13, is New York's youngest high school graduate.



FANNIE LIKES HER ONION SOUP—Fannie Ziegfeld, Follies star, has a falling for onion soup and now that she can get it in cans, she's given up going out between matinee and evening performances and has a big bowl of her favorite food in her dressing room.

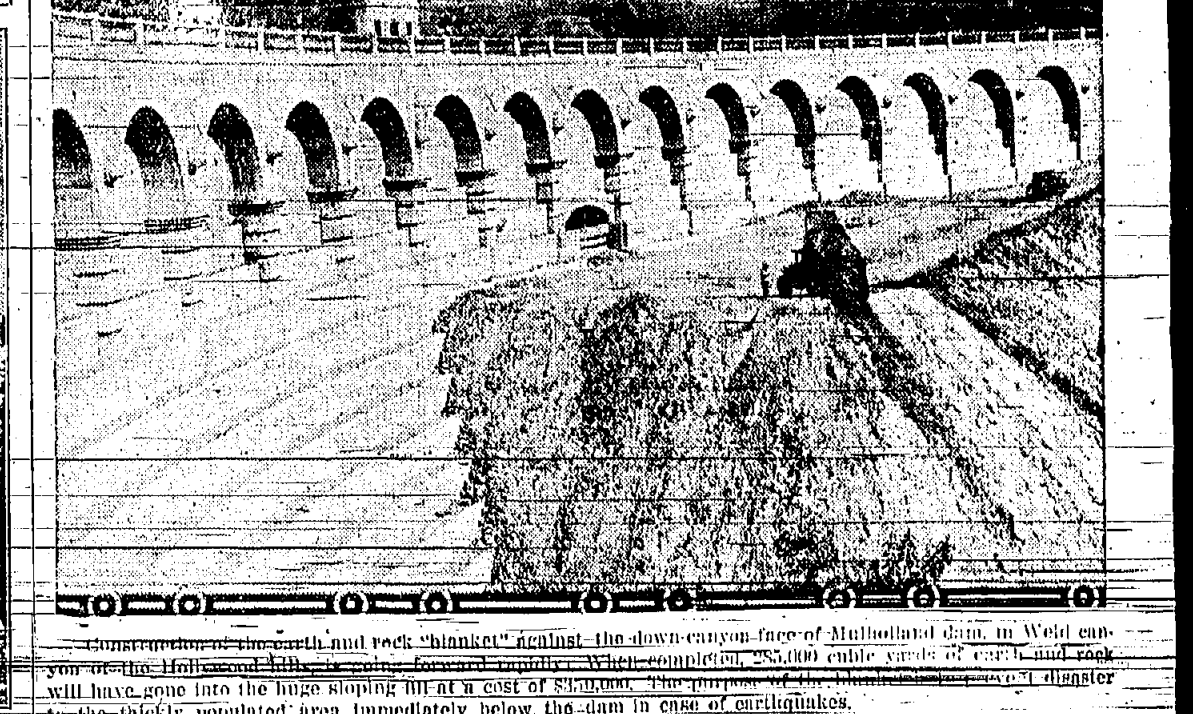


"BOY SHERIFF" to take charge of father's murders—Don Sarber, 28, who became sheriff of Allen County, Ohio, when the former sheriff, his father, was murdered by members of the Dillinger Gang will have charge of at least three of the killers who were captured at Tucson, Ariz.



WILLIAM P. MCCRACKEN, former assistant secretary of Commerce, has refused to turn over to the Black Senate Committee papers and data bearing on air-mail contracts.

"Blanketing" the Face of the Mulholland Dam

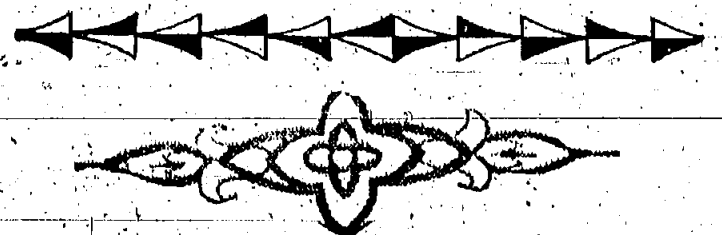


Construction of the earth and rock "blanket" against the down-canyon face of Mulholland dam in Hollywood Hills. The blanket will have gone into the huge sloping hill at a cost of \$1,000,000. The purpose of the blanket is to prevent disaster to the thickly populated area immediately below the dam in case of earthquakes.

St. Louis Woman Wins Amateur Garden Contest



Mrs. Gus Schellenberg, St. Louis housewife (inset), has been awarded the honor of planting the most attractive amateur garden in the country. Her home grounds, on a lot of but 35 by 125 feet, were unanimously voted the best in the 1933 national yard and garden contest, amateur class. First place in Class II, where some manual labor is hired, went to Mrs. Sam Jackson of Memphis, Tenn., and in Class III, the estate division, championship was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Doyle of Riverside, Calif.



Father Sage Says:
Chief evidence of friendship is to desire to make your friends happy; and it does like a tree struck by lightning when it is used for any other purpose.

Father Sage Says:
Chief evidence of friendship is to desire to make your friends happy; and it does like a tree struck by lightning when it is used for any other purpose.

Father Sage Says:
Chief evidence of friendship is to desire to make your friends happy; and it does like a tree struck by lightning when it is used for any other purpose.

Jim Hanvey Intervenes

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

It was perhaps the most modest structure on a street of imposing houses, but it was unmistakably a home.

A tiny street car stopped momentarily at the corner where the big car was right behind, and a Garzantini figure illuminated the tremendous bulk of human flesh that intervened, and then appeared a couple of small boys.

"You know where Ed Burman lives?"

"Yes, it's the fourth house on the right."

"Thanks, son," said the stranger, and waddled slowly into the shadows.

He stood as he listened in at the Burman home. It was such a cozy place, and the atmosphere he caught through the window was one of superb serenity. Ed and Dot! Gosh! ... What a difference between this little forty-dollar-a-month cottage and the suite at the Ritz where he had last visited them. Jim shook his billious head as he crossed the veranda and rattled the screen door. "I'm a sentimental idiot," he announced to himself. "An' I'd sure rather be shot than go through with this."

Ed Burman—answered—his check. Ed, himself, but how changed!

Hanvey remembered him as one of the clearest, gentlest, most crooked in the country; a college-bred, suave, polished man of the world who sought his prey in the best social circles.

Ed Burman—they had once called him. He had been known for his expensive and immaculate wardrobe. Now he was dressed in old trousers, shoes which had been half-got, a neologism shirt of inferior material, and a scarf which couldn't have cost more than a twenty-five cents.

Ed stared through the screen door, endeavoring to identify his visitor in the gloom of late evening. Then he flung the door back and grabbed the two fat arms of the detective in riotous welcome.

"Well, I'm a sonovabitch. If it ain't Jim Hanvey! Come on in, you big fat lumox. For the love of Mike!" He called back into the house. "Hey, Dot! Look who's here!"

The door connecting dining-room and kitchen opened, and Mrs. Ed Burman appeared. Jim grinned and blushed. She, too, was changed. Still a beautiful woman—reckon Dot couldn't ever be anything else. But her regal blondness was softened by the bungalow apron, and thin tendrils of the rich golden hair lay damply against her forehead.

This, then, was the Dot of emerald and silver fox and diamonds; this the Dot he had once known in the most extremely ultra circles of the half-world.

She, too, seemed delighted to see him. Her eyes widened, and she sped into the front hall to grab Jim's hand and kiss it. "You care are a sight for sore eyes," she declared.

Hanvey chuckled. "Always quick with compliments, ain't you, Dot?"

"And a darn sight quicker with the dinner. It's going on the table now, Jim. Come in. Ed, grab a chair."

Ed grabbed the chair and placed it at the tiny dining table, but Jim hung back. "I ain't hungry, Ed," he protested. "You ain't got no sense."

"The girl's fixed for the kitchen. Sit on 'im, Ed," she called through the open door. "While I open another can of beans."

Jim went in at once. He cleared his throat, looked into the kitchen, then, immediately at his host.

"I came for something else."

"Never mind, Jim. Burman's pleasure at his friend's society was quite different from what you're looking for. We can talk better after we finish feeding."

Jim argued, but they didn't even listen to him. Within ten minutes they had him seated at the table, Jim munching placidly, despond himself more and more.

Ed and Dot at the Ritz! Ed and Dot looking like the millionaires they had once trimmed! But now... just two suburbanites living simply in a simple home, serving turnip greens and rather tough steak without apology; in fact, Jim was inclined to think that Ed was secretly proud. He even boasted complacently of Dot's cooking.

"She's a great girl, Jim. I'm rather strong for her."

Dot flushed and looked down at her plate. Jim saw, without appearing to see, Dot was a marvel, and no mistake.

"What you workin' at now, Ed?" Jim asked.

"Shop foreman at the Down town Garage." The ex-crook chuckled. "Quite a comedown."

Jim, but it was the only work I knew.

"Much money in it?"

"Sixty a week. We manage to scrape along, don't we, Dot?"

She gave a forced smile. "After a fashion," she said. "I do all my own work except the heavy cleaning and the washing."

Their talk drifted to reminiscence of the old days. Ed talked frankly of his checkered past, spoke with a mixture of pride and regret.

After dinner Dot cleared the table and then joined Jim and her husband in the little living-room. Jim scamped strangely quiet and ill at ease. Even after Dot joined them and sought to lead the conversation back to the old, luxurious days, Jim had little to say. Yet it was Jim and not his hosts who brought the subject around to the real reason for his visit.

"I shouldn't have of your dinner Ed."

Dot gave a gay little laugh. "Is my cooking so bad?"

"It ain't that, Dot. It's about my being here. Jim's hands clenched. "I'm on a plumb rotten mission."

"What is it?" inquired Ed Burman quietly.

"Don't you know, Ed?"

"Certainly not." The peaceful expression had fled from Burman's face.

Dot leaned forward tensely. "What is it, Jim? Out with it!"

"I hate in. ... But I'm—I'm down here to take Ed in!"

Ed Burman sat very still.

"You don't mean that, Jim."

"Yes, I do. Honest, I never had a job in my life that I hated worse."

"You under orders?"

"No, Ed. I'm acting on my own."

Dot's cheeks flushed. "Don't be a fool, Jim Hanvey! You know Ed is running straight."

"Is he?"

"Can't you see? Do you suppose he'd be working like a dog every day around filthy automobiles if he wasn't?"

"He might use that job as a cover, Dot."

Burman's voice came now with the emphasis of snapping fingers. "What are you arresting me for, Jim?"

"If you'd give me all them MacArthur bonds, Ed, I might not have to take you in."

Burman gave a harsh, bitter laugh.

"The MacArthur bonds? M'ny?"

Dot was on her feet. "Oh, Jim! What a fool you are! You know that Ed never—"

"Just a minute, honey. Let's don't get sore about this thing. Jim's wrong, and I'll try to make him see it."

Burman's voice came now with the emphasis of snapping fingers. "What are you arresting me for, Jim?"

"I hope so, Ed," said Hanvey fervently.

"There isn't anything I can say, Jim; that is, by way of proof. I've run straight ever since I married Dot. We gave up a lot of money and luxury—for this. Sixty a week, and hard studding at that."

Jim lighted a fresh cigar. "I know all about that, Ed. And I'm afraid I know what it means. You've put up a great fight, old kid; but you've lost. Gimme the bonds, Ed—and I'll forget the whole thing. Give you my word. I haven't the bonds."

"Aix, now, Ed—"

"I'm not a liar," said Burman harshly. "And get this, Jim Hanvey. I've known you for a good many years. I never knew you to pull one like this before. You usually sit back until it's almost too late before you make a pinch. I've never before known you to arrest an innocent man. I reckon that's why all the crooks swear by you; they've understood that you'd get 'em if you could. ... But there wasn't any rattling in your system."

"There isn't now."

"The thunder there isn't! You're slouching me for some thing I didn't do. Can't you see what it means, Jim? It'll ruin me. I guess I'll come clear. ... But I'll be sunk just the same. In jail for a bond robbery."



Jim looked at him gratefully. Thanks, Ed. The ex-croak chuckled. "Quite a comedown."

They reached headquarters, and Hanvey talked briefly with the desk sergeant. As special room, temporarily, for Burman; and no one was to be allowed to see him. The eyes of the detective showed suffering as he watched his friend march away behind the warden, straight and tall and proud in his innocence.

Once the barred door had closed behind Burman, Jim turned back to the sergeant. Much of the lethargy had fallen away.

"Who's on the job out yonder?" asked Hanvey.

"Raferty and Walcott."

"Good. Got a police car on side. Smith driving."

Jim smiled cheerfully. "Lo, Dot. How are you?"

One hand went to her breast. She stared at him with distended eyes and her terrified glance carried beyond Jim to Carson.

Sensing what was in the air, Jim said calmly, "I wouldn't do that Carson."

Jim walked down the hallway, followed by Carson. He stepped into a gorgeous living room. A woman—slim and blonde and exquisitely beautiful—sprang to her feet. Jim smiled cheerfully.

"Lo, Dot. How are you?"

One hand went to her breast. She stared at him with distended eyes and her terrified glance carried beyond Jim to Carson.

Sensing what was in the air, Jim said calmly, "I wouldn't do that Carson."

Jim seated himself on an overstuffed couch.

"Well, dump, Ote. Good pickin's recently, I guess."

Carson bit his lower lip. He succeeded in keeping silent, as Hanvey turned his attention to the terrified Dot Burman.

"I don't hardly blame you, Dot," mused Hanvey. "This is the sort of stuff you was used to before you married Ed. It was awful tough on you, but it got so crazy about bish' honest, I guess every time you cooked a meal or washed a dish, you was thinkin' of the old days when you had servants to do all that. Wasn't you?"

She was breathing audibly. Her eyes were fixed on his moon-like face.

"What do you mean, Jim?"

"Nothin'. Nothin' at all, Dot. I was just sayin' I don't blame you a bit. If Ed was fool enough to stay with you, an' got stuck in for you—then I guess it was all right for you to figure to throw him over."

"Who says I was going to ditch him?"

"Well, all I sort of thought—"

Carson planted himself squarely in front of the indifferent detective.

"What did you come here for?"

"Just to tell you and Dot good-bye."

"Good-bye?"

"Sure. Wasn't you plannin' to elope? Ain't you been crazy about her always, and haven't you been making a play for her ever since Ed Burman went straight—and couldn't even afford to give her a cook? Ain't you been workin' up her love of luxury and pretty clothes, and didn't you have tickets bought to sail to Europe Saturday? You're all right, Ote. Sure, you are. You're slick. You know Ed never would figure on you to double-cross him; you knew Dot was getting sick of the gag. You know she didn't give a darn about her husband—"

"That's not true, Jim!" The woman's voice broke in hysterically. "It ain't about Ed!"

"Oh? Well—maybe. And then again—maybe not. But anyway, Dot, you and Ote have got every-thing fixed. Ed's in jail where he can't bother you. I'll see that he gets a lawyer to stretch and—"

Carson's lip quivered. He was scared to inquire before you got here and we was ready to go. He afraid the phone boy might tip 'em off."

"Nice headwork, Mike. You stick around here."

HANVEY walked heavily into the lobby. The telephone boy looked up in unfriendly fashion.

"Whatcha want?" he inquired slyly.

"Nothin' special." Hanvey glanced broadly. "Ots Carson lives here?"

"You a friend of his?"

"Yeah, I reckon."

The lad turned to the switchboard, and found himself gazing at a police badge.

"A right, sir. Right this way."

As they stood outside the door of Ots Carson's apartment, Jim spoke quietly to the boy.

"I had disappeared. Hanvey waited for a moment, then pressed the buzzer.

The door of the apartment opened, and Jim found himself gazing into the steady gray eyes of a man taller than himself—a man who seemed not at all pleased to see him.

"Hello, Ote."

Carson's eyes narrowed, and he made no move to admit his caller.

"Well," he asked coldly. "Gosh! Ote, ain't you gonna ask me in?"

"No."

"That's too bad. Burned if it ain't because, Ote, I got to come in."

Carson's thin, sensitive lips curled with distaste.

"What do you want?"

"Oh, nothin'. Just almin' to chat with you and Dot Burman a minute or two."

Jim was so easy of manner, so self-assured, that Carson was nonplused. He thought swiftly, then stood aside.

"All right," he said ungraciously. "Come in."

JIM walked down the hallway, followed by Carson. He stepped into a gorgeous living room. A woman—slim and blonde and exquisitely beautiful—sprang to her feet. Jim smiled cheerfully.

"Lo, Dot. How are you?"

One hand went to her breast. She stared at him with distended eyes and her terrified glance carried beyond Jim to Carson.

Sensing what was in the air, Jim said calmly, "I wouldn't do that Carson."

Jim seated himself on an overstuffed couch.

"Well, dump, Ote. Good pickin's recently, I guess."

Carson bit his lower lip. He succeeded in keeping silent, as Hanvey turned his attention to the terrified Dot Burman.

"I don't hardly blame you, Dot," mused Hanvey. "This is the sort of stuff you was used to before you married Ed. It was awful tough on you, but it got so crazy about bish' honest, I guess every time you cooked a meal or washed a dish, you was thinkin' of the old days when you had servants to do all that. Wasn't you?"

She was breathing audibly. Her eyes were fixed on his moon-like face.

"What do you mean, Jim?"

"Nothin'. Nothin' at all, Dot. I was just sayin' I don't blame you a bit. If Ed was fool enough to stay with you, an' got stuck in for you—then I guess it was all right for you to figure to throw him over."

"Who says I was going to ditch him?"

"Well, all I sort of thought—"

Carson planted himself squarely in front of the indifferent detective.

"What did you come here for?"

"Just to tell you and Dot good-bye."

"Good-bye?"

"Sure. Wasn't you plannin' to elope? Ain't you been crazy about her always, and haven't you been making a play for her ever since Ed Burman went straight—and couldn't even afford to give her a cook? Ain't you been workin' up her love of luxury and pretty clothes, and didn't you have tickets bought to sail to Europe Saturday? You're all right, Ote. Sure, you are. You're slick. You know Ed never would figure on you to double-cross him; you knew Dot was getting sick of the gag. You know she didn't give a darn about her husband—"

"That's not true, Jim!" The woman's voice broke in hysterically. "It ain't about Ed!"

"Oh? Well—maybe. And then again—maybe not. But anyway, Dot, you and Ote have got every-thing fixed. Ed's in jail where he can't bother you. I'll see that he gets a lawyer to stretch and—"

Carson's lip quivered. He was scared to inquire before you got here and we was ready to go. He afraid the phone boy might tip 'em off."

"Nice headwork, Mike. You stick around here."

HANVEY walked heavily into the lobby. The telephone boy looked up in unfriendly fashion.

"Whatcha want?" he inquired slyly.

"Nothin' special." Hanvey glanced broadly. "Ots Carson lives here?"

"You a friend of his?"

anything that means as much to me as keepin' him straight. I come here right away to tell Ote it was all off; that he'd have to take his little hour all by himself. I've been straight, Jim. I swear I have. And now—"

Jim's eyelids closed slowly. "I believe you, Dot." He gave a long yawn. "You reckon you'd be willin' to go back to the sixty-a-week stuff if Ed was free?"

Her eyes blazed with wild hope. "Oh, Jim! I'd starve with Ed. I'd starve with Ed—"

"You're right, Ed. I sure can understand that!"

"No, he understands Dot."

"Zat so, Ote?"

The man's face was stone; his voice cold.

"Dot isn't a liar."

"Well, then we're pretty near straightened out, everything I came for. There's just one little detail missing." He grinned at Carson. "S'pose you hand me them MacArthur bonds, Ote—all 'em."

DOT looked startled. Carson's eyes were more—silly. He knew when he was beaten.

"Suppose I do?" he inquired.

"Then I'll turn you loose—under certain conditions."

"What are they?"

"That you forget there's any such person in the world as Dot Burman. That you get out and stay out. Because if Ed ever finds out how close Dot was to leaving him... all I say is, Ote—"

"Dot isn't a liar."

Carson nodded. "It's a deal, Jim," he said crisply. He moved an oil painting which hung on the wall opposite Jim, whirled the dial of a tiny safe and handed Hanvey a package of bonds.

"Count 'em. They're all there."

Jim made a quick inspection, alight with satisfaction, and put the bonds in his pocket.

"Keyo, Ote."

Dot Burman had seated herself. Her cheeks were dead white and her fingers were interlaced tightly.

"Jim!"

"Yes, Dot?"

"When you came up here to-night... you knew... every-thing..."

"Pretty near."

"You knew that Ote was the one who had stolen the bonds?"

"Sure. I knew that a couple days ago."

"Do you think that I know it?"

He shook his head. "No, Dot; I don't. I sure don't think you'd have pulled any such stunt as that. I reckon you was pretty well knocked in a heap, eh?"

"I was. And I've been thinkin'—"

"Jim, if you knew all this, then you knew that those bonds, why did you arrest Ed?"

Hanvey rubbed the palms of his hands together. "Ain't that kind of obvious, Dot?"

"No."

"Well, it was this way: Ed is my friend, and things were cloudin' up all around him. I didn't know if you'd go through with this; but if you didn't, I wanted to make sure Ed would never know what you'd been thinkin' of. Then I figured if you did go off with Ote, Ed would do some-thing violent, and pretty soon he'd be in for life on account of a woman who didn't give a darn about him. Any way I looked at it, Dot, it seemed that the only way to keep him out of trouble was to lock him up. As for the MacArthur bonds, we know when Ote got 'em and how. He'd been trailed ever since. That's all, Dot, or nearly all."

SHE had crumpled into a pathetic little heap in the easy chair. He stood over her and firmly patted her shoulder.

"Forget it, kid. Play up; that's all you got to do, and it ought to be easy."

"Will Jim... I was cryin'—"

"What about me?"

"What you've done; what you've saved me from—"

Copyright, 1931 by The Syndicate, Inc.

FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Crisp White Neckwear's the Thing

By CHIERIE NICHOLAS



SUCH an exciting season of striking crisp white neckwear as this! Seems as if most of spring and summer costume interest is centered about neckwear treatments. It really is not overstating the matter to say that frilly, frivolous and altogether fascinating details at necklines, sleeves, shoulders and wrists are just about to "steal the show."

The oft-repeated theme of black-and-white comes in for spring in terms of chic black frocks, which are lavishly embellished with the most beguiling crisp white neckwear fancy can picture. For that matter, whether the dress be one of the new black or dark blue crepes or a swanky thin pastel-woolen, or a print done in the new bizarre coloring, the first thing to strike one about it is almost sure to be the feminine frilly white neckwear which adorns it.

As to the materials for these all-important neckwear items they include almost everything from ruffled plaques, taffetas and washable crepes to sheerest of transparent mousselines and organdies. And there's lace, for any amount of pretty lace fixings are in promise, ranging from Irish crochet and all-over patternings to daintiest valenciennes.

Possibly it is the frilly little sheer veilings which are assigned the leading role in this play of neckwear. Anyway "oodles and oodles" of wee veilings are running riot about necklines and sleeves and up, down and around-front fastenings.

The illustration presents a few neckwear highlights. Since these sketches speak so dramatically for themselves, instead of describing

them individually we would much rather tell you about the perfectly adorable neckwear fancies which are designed to simulate flowers. For example, a capellek bib effect is formed of a mass of long spirals which suggest the chrysanthemum motif. Then there is the daisy collar which is made of long petals fabric in a series of concentric rolled tiers of white pique. Tulips, orchids and roses are also depicted in various white weaves. Of course, mere words do not do them justice.

We have not attempted to picture by word or sketch the multitudinous tailored fashions which are featured on the vest-neckwear program mapped out for the coming months. Plentiful versions appear in starched and stitched then and pique in plain and embroidered organdies and there is a big showing of printed silk neck ties. Outstanding in this class are the clover scarf and bib effects made of gay Mexican silk stripes.

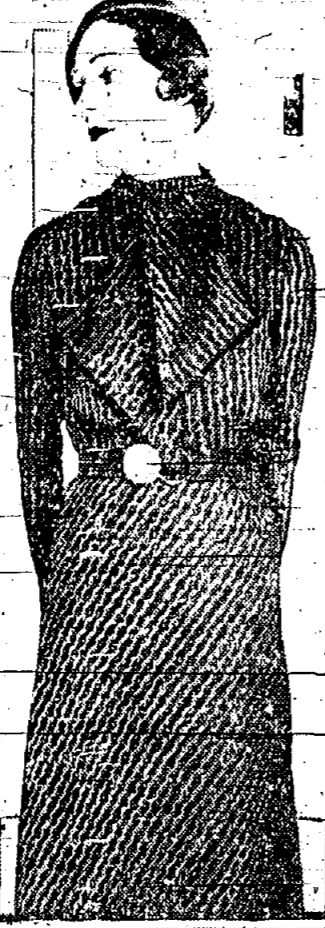
For afternoon wear there are color and cut sets fashioned of metallic and embroidered taffetas stressing bright greens and reds and other primary colors, likewise blacks and navies with gold or silver putterings, with gold and white being an outstanding favorite.

Huge bows either of gay silks or fashioned of sheer white veils are receiving lots of attention. Very elaborate lingerie bows are made of masses of little "vial" designs or work embroidered organdie and lace together.

Many of the bright silk collars and bows have matching hats, and even a belt and a bag of the identical silk are sometimes added. © by Western Newspaper Union.

SELF FABRIC SCARF

By CHIERIE NICHOLAS



A newer item about this Schelling gown is that the scarf which finishes its neckline is of the identical dark blue material (crepe cloth) as finishes the dress itself. This lovely wearable crepe has a wavy stripe throughout its weave, which challenges the designer in this instance to contrast vertical stripes for the bodice with stripes on the diagonal for the skirt. Greater enthusiasm is expressed among couturiers for "line" in various keys from light to dark as leading for spring.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

Director, Bureau of Health Education, New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Ventilation and Health.

Resistance to illness, particularly the diseases that affect the nose, throat and lungs, depend to a surprising degree upon proper heating and ventilation.

Scientific investigation shows that three factors must be attended to make the average home or schoolhouse a healthful place. These are temperature, moisture and the motion of the air.

Temperature.—The good health standard is 65 to 68 degrees Fahrenheit. Cool air is stimulating and invigorating. Overheated air induces physical and mental depression and sluggishness.

Moisture.—Sufficient moisture is present when fresh outdoor air is admitted to the room. Insufficient moisture in the air causes excessive drying of the mucous membrane of the nose and throat, especially if the air is overheated. This frequently renders the individual more susceptible to colds and other infectious diseases.

Motion.—Circulation is necessary to prevent stagnation of hot moist air around the body. Unless circulation is otherwise provided, you keep one or more windows open to some extent at all times, but avoid direct drafts. Slow-moving currents are sufficient.

In his next article Dr. Ireland will tell what children should eat.



The older woman will receive in the tailored simplicity of this dress and white striped organza with its valuable bits of white organza.

Chocolate Works Wonders With Simple Desserts



As a help in planning daily desserts, a chocolate has long been a boon to housewives. To such simple desserts as steamed or cottage pudding, tapioca or custard, chocolate brings a new appeal. And, for good measure, chocolate also adds considerable food value to these desserts—an important consideration when winter winds blow.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-action baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 1/2 cups milk

Sift flour, once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and mix together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. Add egg and chocolate, beating until smooth. Add flour alternately with milk, small amount at a time. Beat well after each addition. Turn into greased mold, cover, and steam 2 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 10.

United Chocolate Custard
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 cups milk

4 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla, and mix well. Place in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour, or until knife inserted comes out clean. (Water in pan should not reach boiling temperature.) Chill. Crumble and serve with cream, if desired. Serves 8.

Chocolate Rice Pudding
1 square unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
3 cups milk
4 tablespoons rice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Add rice gradually, then add sugar and salt, and cook 1 1/2 hours longer, or until rice is soft, stirring occasionally. Cool; add vanilla. Chill and garnish with fruit, or with plain or whipped cream. Serves 4.

Low Cost Dinner
Pot Roast of Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Scalloped Tomatoes, Bread-and-Butter, Dutch Apple Cake, Tea or Coffee, Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Roast Stuffed Chicken with Gravy, Baked Potatoes, Green Peas, Bread and Butter, Orange Cream Sauce, Coffee, Milk

Very Special Dinner
Grapefruit, Baked Ham with Apple Rings, New Potatoes, Broccoli au Gratin, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Rolls and Butter, Banana Cream Pie, Coffee, Milk

Wrinkles in Fabrics Are Latest Whim of Fashion
Wrinkles may not be stylish in skin, but it begins to look like help has come to us in making them fashionable in various new materials. Take that crepe velvet, as one example. If you didn't know it was made that way you might imagine it had been made by some first impression woman who told you to believe it got that way accidentally from having been wrinkled up and checked in a corner.

All those smart crepes of Schiaparelli have deliberate and planned wrinkles in them, and comes now a novel application for evening gowns wherein the wrinkles seem to be distributed harmoniously with neither plan nor deliberation. With the gold and silver thread woven in the wrinkles give a different glint under electric light than when the same material is sleek and silvery over the body.

The idea part of it is that you can iron the wrinkles out if you want to, but you won't be snubbed or dubbed British if you don't.

FOOD FACTS
Did You Know That:
—Sweet potatoes must be cured for 40 days before going to the market?
—The average American makes use of 50 cans of canned goods yearly?
—Milk contains more than 15 different minerals and metals, all of which are of vital importance in human nutrition?

Tomato juice is not extracted from the fruit by crushing but by a centrifugal mill called the "cyclone."
These "food facts" are compiled by The Division of Consumer Information, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

WITH PEPLUM

By CHIERIE NICHOLAS



This very youthful-looking peplum frock is fashioned of olive green wool crepe, with brown velvet trimming note. The peplum idea is being exploited for all it is worth this season.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

This week sees the beginning of Lent and its changed food habits. For many people it means more fish, more eggs, cheese and vegetables and less meat and sweets. There will be ample supplies of fresh, salt-smoked and canned fish, and fish is delicious if well and not over-cooked and well seasoned.

Fortunately this is the egg season with eggs fresh, plentiful and inexpensive. They should be used freely as even the lowest priced group in really fresh. Cheese is abundant and gives a lot of food value and is also good Lenten food.

Fresh vegetables and fruits continue plentiful with little change in price except for strawberries whose planting has been slowed by cold weather.

The Quaker Mail offers the following dinner menus.

Low Cost Dinner
Pot Roast of Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Scalloped Tomatoes, Bread-and-Butter, Dutch Apple Cake, Tea or Coffee, Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Roast Stuffed Chicken with Gravy, Baked Potatoes, Green Peas, Bread and Butter, Orange Cream Sauce, Coffee, Milk

Very Special Dinner
Grapefruit, Baked Ham with Apple Rings, New Potatoes, Broccoli au Gratin, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Rolls and Butter, Banana Cream Pie, Coffee, Milk

Food Market Advice

This week sees the beginning of Lent and its frequent fast days which bring added importance to fish, egg, cheese and vegetable dishes. Continued-cold weather curtails the supply of certain varieties of fish but oysters, codfish, haddock, whitefish and pollock and steaks or fillets of these will probably be fairly plentiful and moderate in price. Halibut and salmon from the West Coast continue plentiful. Trout, crabs and prawns will also be available at moderate prices.

If there is an egg season we are entering it. Only fresh eggs of good quality will be found in the stores as no storage eggs are left and cold weather keeps fresh eggs in the condition. There has been little price change yet due to continued cold.

Cheese continues to be plentiful and low priced. This food combines well with most vegetables and may be served as cheese sauce or a gratin.

Although souffles owe their character to egg, fish souffles, cheese souffles or vegetable souffles are served more often than plain omelet souffles. A variety of the souffle is the forcible which is really a baked or steamed custard containing meat, fish, cheese or vegetables.

There is little change in the vegetable market, their prices. Broccoli, however, is really cheap and pays much more so than they have been. Cauliflower is also cheaper than often. Brussels sprouts are unusually cheap and a pint box will serve four people. New cabbage is as delicious as its more expensive relatives, but should be cooked only a short time to be at its best.

Spinach, too, should be cooked only a very few minutes. Lemon juice, butter, salt and pepper favor it to most people's taste. Green beans are more expensive than they have been this week.

Although weather in Florida is slowing the ripening of strawberries so they will probably be somewhat more expensive. Grapefruit and oranges continue to be excellent in quality and low in price. Eastern McIntosh and Baldwin apples are sharing the market with Northwestern Rome Beauties, celebrated for their baking qualities and Winesaps. Bananas are somewhat cheaper and improved in quality. A few more pineapples are coming into market. Tangerines are also plentiful this week.

For non-fast days and the week-end, there is an interesting selection of meat and poultry. Beef, poultry and smoked pork offer the outstanding values. In general, lamb and veal are high and fresh pork more expensive than it has been.

Grow, try and roast chickens will be good purchases as will beef liver, let's meats, ham and bacon. Here is an appetizing Lenten menu prepared from the foods that our food experts consider especially suitable for this week.

Grapefruit, Codfish Steak or Filets Creole, Baked Noodles, Broccoli Hollandaise, Green Salad, French Dressing, Rolls, Butter, Sautéed Cream, Coffee

*This menu tested and tasted in A & P Kitchen.

and many of them are a bit on the mature side. Beets, carrots, onions and yellow turnips are good vegetables to serve when a salad is included in the meal. Small carrots cooked whole and served with a sweet sour sauce are delicious. Lettuce and celery are unusually low in price. Good tomatoes are more plentiful and are moderate in price. Mushrooms are a trifle higher but are still reasonable.

Cold weather in Florida is slowing the ripening of strawberries so they will probably be somewhat more expensive. Grapefruit and oranges continue to be excellent in quality and low in price.

Eastern McIntosh and Baldwin apples are sharing the market with Northwestern Rome Beauties, celebrated for their baking qualities and Winesaps. Bananas are somewhat cheaper and improved in quality.

A few more pineapples are coming into market. Tangerines are also plentiful this week.

For non-fast days and the week-end, there is an interesting selection of meat and poultry.

Beef, poultry and smoked pork offer the outstanding values. In general, lamb and veal are high and fresh pork more expensive than it has been.

Grow, try and roast chickens will be good purchases as will beef liver, let's meats, ham and bacon.

Here is an appetizing Lenten menu prepared from the foods that our food experts consider especially suitable for this week.

Grapefruit, Codfish Steak or Filets Creole, Baked Noodles, Broccoli Hollandaise, Green Salad, French Dressing, Rolls, Butter, Sautéed Cream, Coffee

*This menu tested and tasted in A & P Kitchen.

American Woman's "Touchiness" Traced To Breaking In New Shoes

By Adele Vance

NEW YORK CITY.—American women are not naturally "touchy" or temperamental, but the temperament which they do show on occasion may be partly traced to physical inconvenience in keeping up with style, according to Prof. Florian P. Gass, eminent psychologist.

"The feminine desire to be stylish has resulted in laying them under many disadvantages to which they give expression in the form of temperamental," states the professor.

"And the fact that women are less touchy today than they were a generation or so ago may be traceable partly to the disappearance of the old-fashioned, tightly laced corset."

"We still have with us light shoes as a cause of temperament, however. It seems to be a feminine trait to insist on 'breaking in' a pair of new shoes at a time or on an occasion when the shoe presses your toe. Just place a bandaid across the toes where the pinch would occur and let it take

its course."

By resorting to these simple expedients you can "brank" in new high-heeled shoes on occasions when you want to go to a dance, and wear in look-you-tempting lace-shoes from slipping off your feet. Besides that you will eliminate your heels and chafing by placing a piece of surgical adhesive tape in which places where the insole of the shoe would hit and

ventilate the same way by placing a bandaid across the heel, right where the edge of the shoe would hit and may be attained by going no farther than the household medicine chest.

By resorting to these simple expedients you can "brank" in new high-heeled shoes on occasions when you want to go to a dance, and wear in look-you-tempting lace-shoes from slipping off your feet. Besides that you will eliminate your heels and chafing by placing a piece of surgical adhesive tape in which places where the insole of the shoe would hit and

ventilate the same way by placing a bandaid across the heel, right where the edge of the shoe would hit and may be attained by going no farther than the household medicine chest.

Your Teeth and Your Health

By DR. J. M. WISAN

Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society

The Captain of the Teeth
RECENTLY Miss Anne Raymond, a representative of a national health organization, visited a first grade class and asked the pupils if they had their "six year molars." None of them seemed to know what she meant. It should be mentioned that this occurred among children who represent intelligent families living in one of the most exclusive residential districts in New Jersey. This very ingenious woman then proceeded to tell the children that the six year molar was the "captain of the teeth" and first of the "forever an' always" teeth. She suggested that they have these teeth cared for.

Every parent should bear in mind that this tooth is considered the most important tooth in determining the shape of the jaw.

It is more liable to decay and infection than any other tooth.

Of the permanent set it is the most frequently lost tooth. It is the tooth most apt to cause systemic or body diseases.

These six year molars should be examined immediately after eruption and treated if necessary.

Since this tooth may erupt any time from the fifth to the seventh year, parents should not fail to have children's teeth examined frequently during this period. As a matter of fact, every three months is the logical interval to check up on children's teeth throughout the growing period.



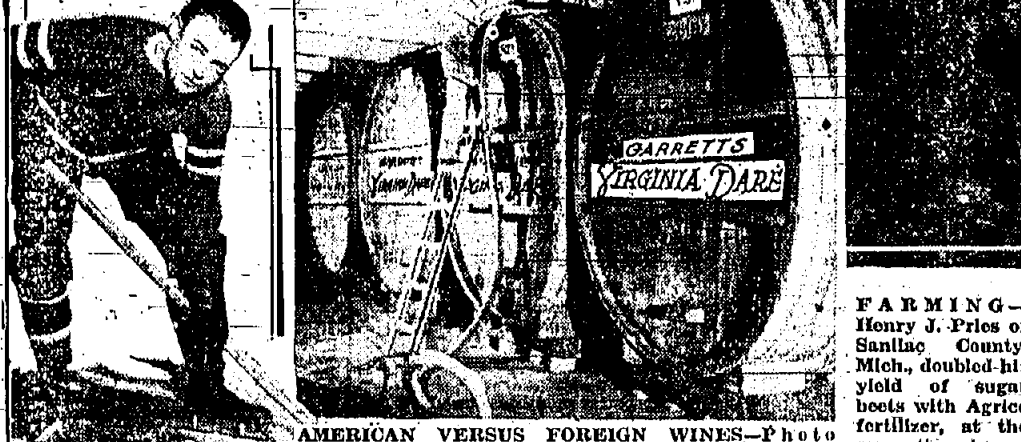
The World Move On!



RURAL HOME COMFORT—One answer to the problem of entertainment in the many rural areas still un electrified is the recent development of the (right) radio receiver developed by the R. C. A. Victor Company, at Camden, N. J. Newly perfected radio circuits and vacuum tubes and long-life "breathing" air-cell batteries make these instruments comparable to the best socket power sets.

SPORTS—Doc Barrett, trainer of the victorious Columbia football team, is perhaps the country's greatest user of adhesive tape. He utilized science's newest contribution to the practice, a drybak, waterproof, tight-sticking adhesive tape, developed by the Red Cross Division of Johnson & Johnson, for taping up his charges to withstand the onslaughts of the heavier Stanford team at the Rose Bowl.

EDUCATION—Mary Catherine Lewis, eminent lecturer and expert on hotel administration, daughter of a famous steward at the White House during Lincoln's administration, puts many women on the road to success through her Hotel Training Correspondence Course. The Lewis Hotel Training School System in Washington, D. C., has trained efficiently thousands of women holding well paying positions in hotels and clubs.

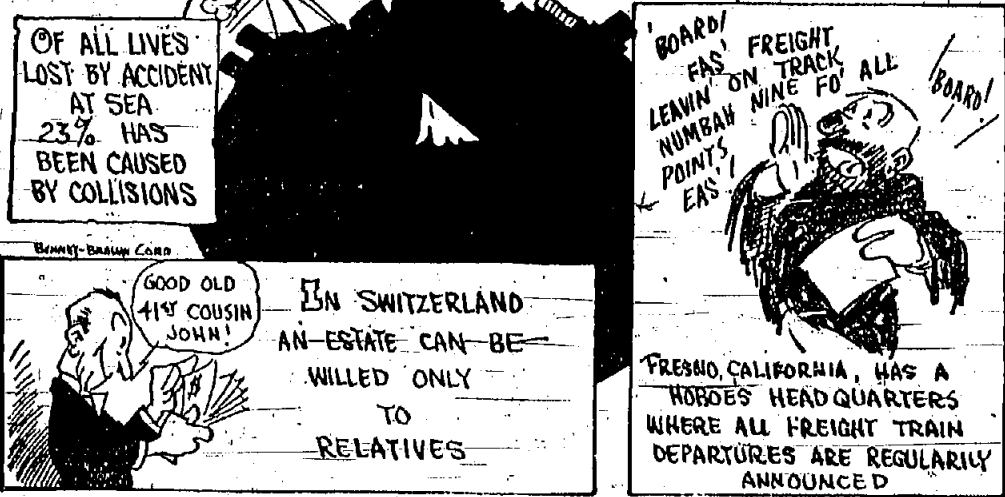
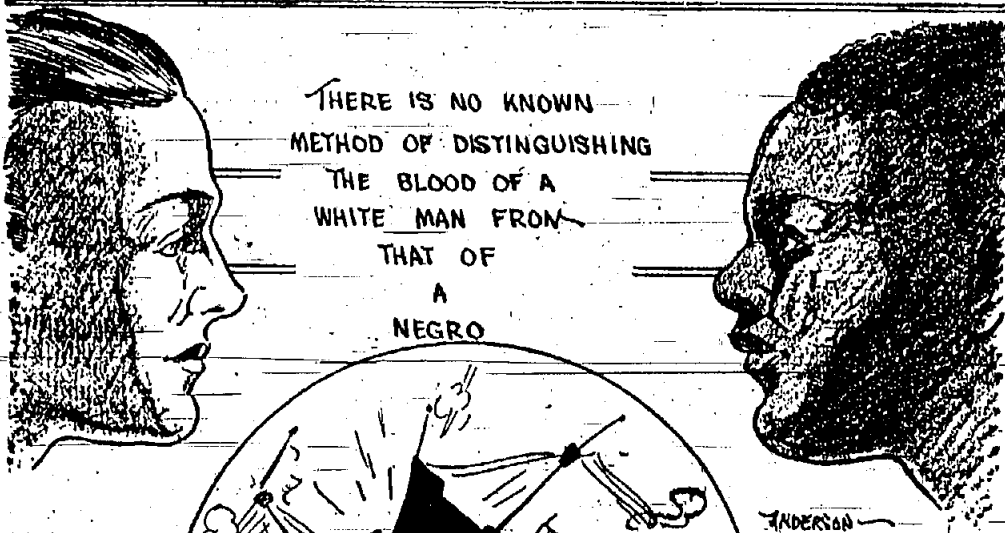


FARMING—Henry J. Pries of Sanilac County, Mich., doubled his yield of sugar beets with Agric fertilizer, at the same time lowering his cost of production per ton and greatly increasing his profits.

AMERICAN VERSUS FOREIGN WINES—Photo shows a few of the great casks, each containing 3,000 gallons of wine, or a total of more than a million gallons, aging in this great Brooklyn warehouse. Not one gallon of this company's wine was placed on the market until many weeks after Repeal; the object being to supply Americans with wines as good or better than most foreign wines.



Odd-but TRUE

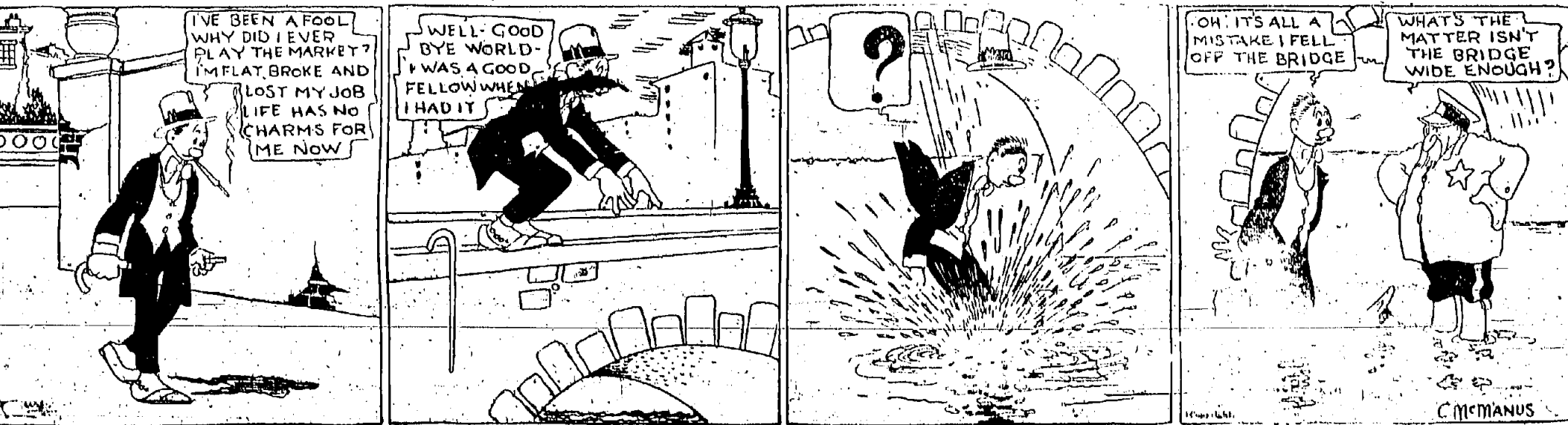


Group of "Knights of the Road"—drifters who hobnob their way from town to town, working at Uncle Sam's rehabilitation camp for unfortunates near Moulton, Ore.—The camp, one of the first to start operations under federal jurisdiction, is directed by the United States Forest Service in an old CCC camp. The men receive no wages but get a new outfit of clothing, meals, trimmings and sleeping quarters. If they remain three months and make good, they are put to work by the CWA. They work six hours a day six days a week.

The Family Next Door



DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

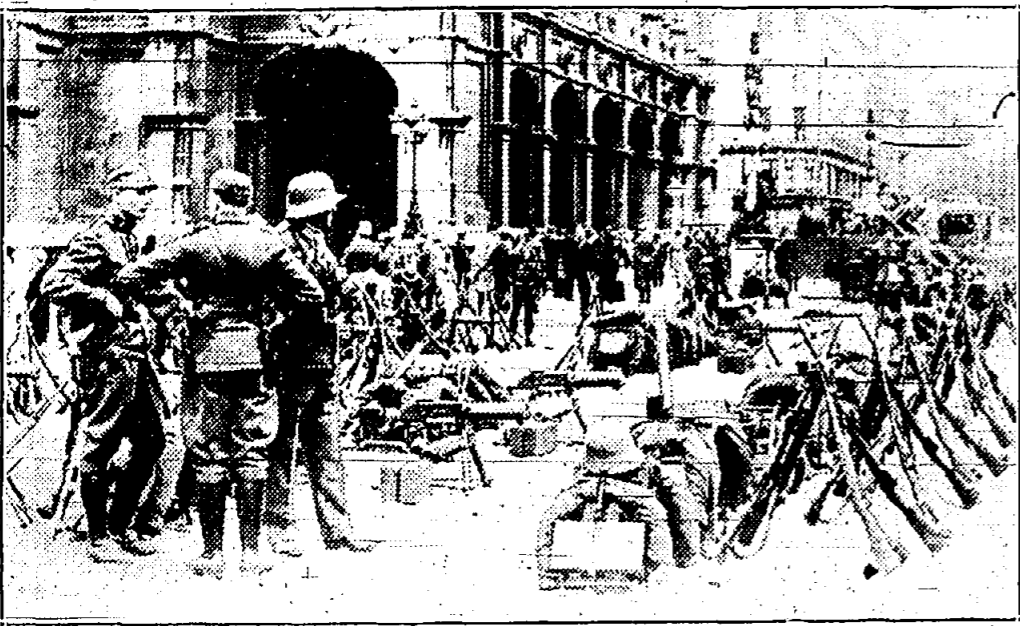
Mickey and His Private Secretary



Here is the only woman in the world employed as private secretary to a mouse. She is Miss Carolyn Shaffer, personal secretary to Mickey Mouse, the famous animated cinema star. Miss Shaffer's staggering job is to answer all of Mickey's fan mail, which the little rodent receives from all over the world in tremendous quantities.

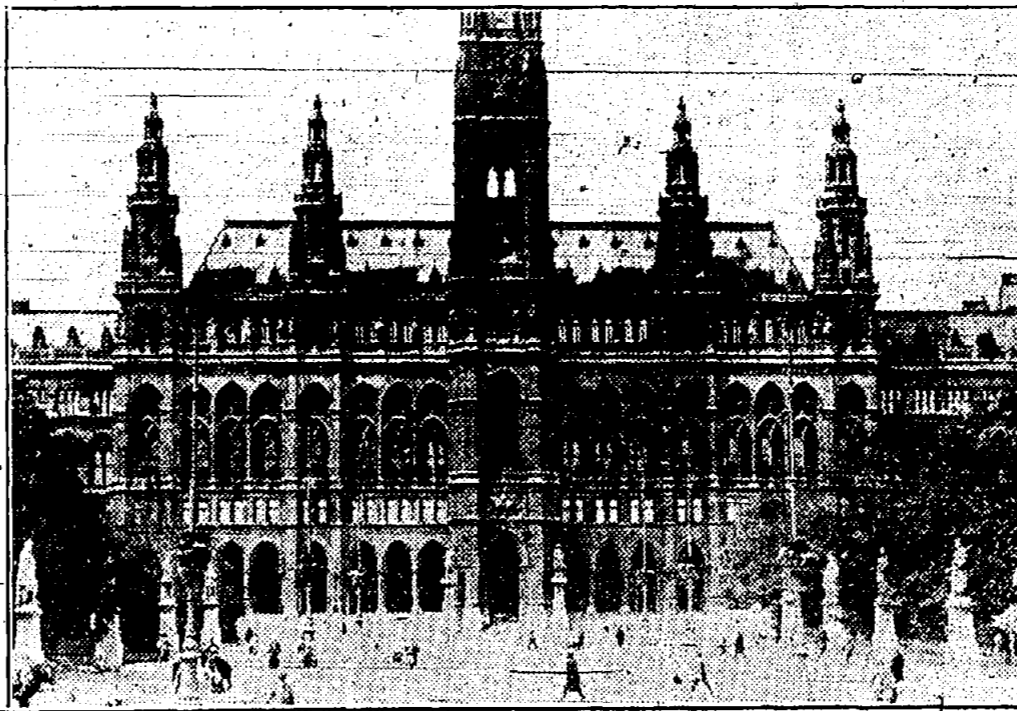
LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES

Troops That Battled Socialists in Austrian Uprising



Typical of the tension in Austria that reached a climax in the recent outbreak of fighting between government troops and Socialists throughout the country, this picture shows the war-like scene in Vienna last May Day when troops were bivouacked in front of the Opera House to guard against threatened anti-government demonstrations.

Vienna City Hall Seized in War on Socialists

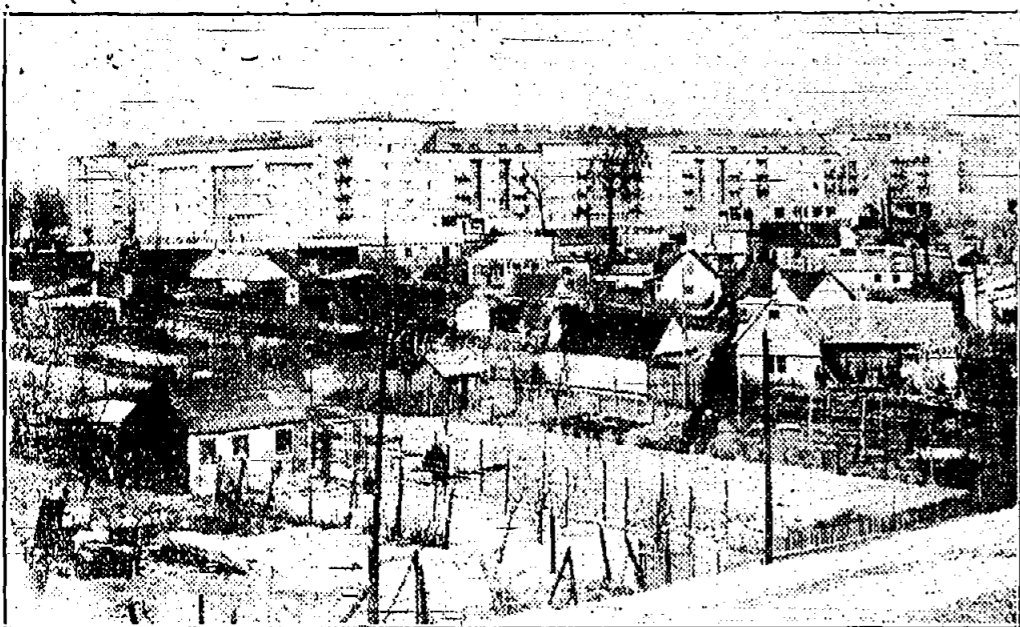


Faced With Grave Crisis

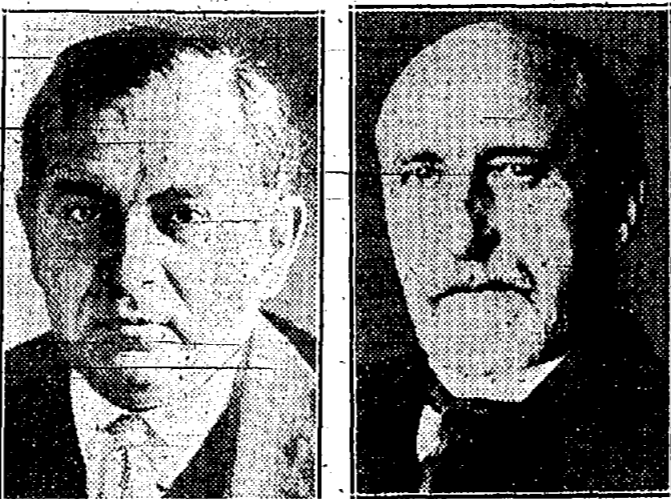


Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria, whose movement toward establishing a government along Fascist lines led to the general strike called by the Socialists which precipitated the recent outbreak of hostilities all over the country between troops and the government's opponents.

Tenements Turned Into Forts in Fighting in Vienna



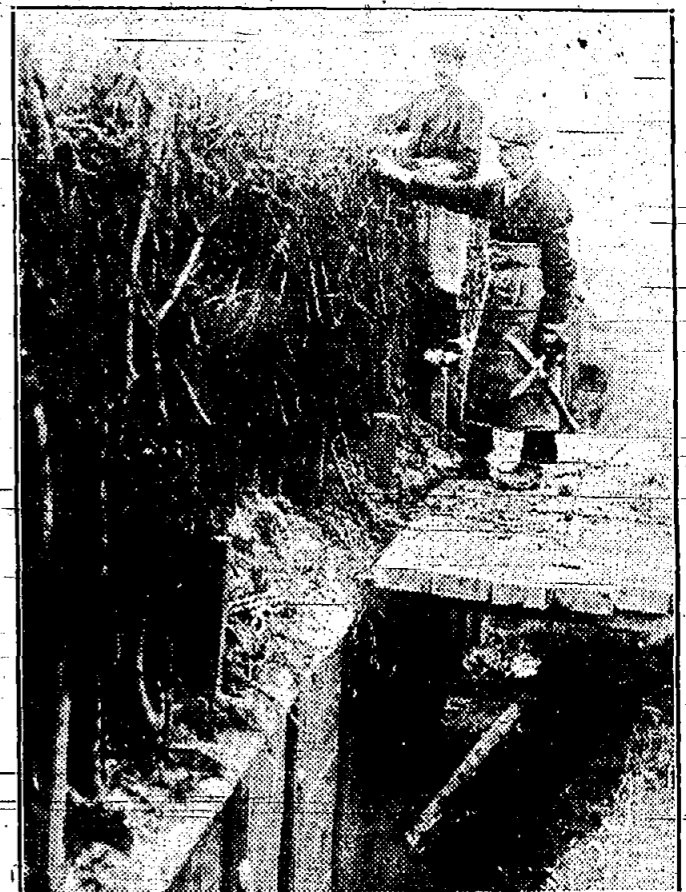
Leaders of Austrian Socialists



At left, Dr. Otto Bauer, president of the Austrian Socialist Party, who was reported to have fled to Czechoslovakia during the crisis precipitated by the outbreak of warfare between the Socialists and government forces. At right, Karl Seltz, who was ousted from his post as Mayor of Vienna and was held prisoner along with other Socialist city officials.

The seat of the Socialist municipal government in Vienna which was seized by troops as warfare broke out throughout Austria in the Socialist uprising against the Dollfuss regime. Mayor Karl Seltz and other city officials, all Socialists, were ousted from office and held prisoner as the city was swept by armed conflict in which scores died.

Making Ready For Grand National



Workmen preparing the famous Beechers Brook hurdle, where many a thoroughbred comes to grief every year in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England. The famed race will be run this year on March 23d.

Prize-Winner in N. Y. Dog Show



Prize of Whiteoaks, owned by Philip T. Bondy, looks thoroughly bored with the honor of being judged the best bloodhound in the annual Westminster Kennel Club show in New York.

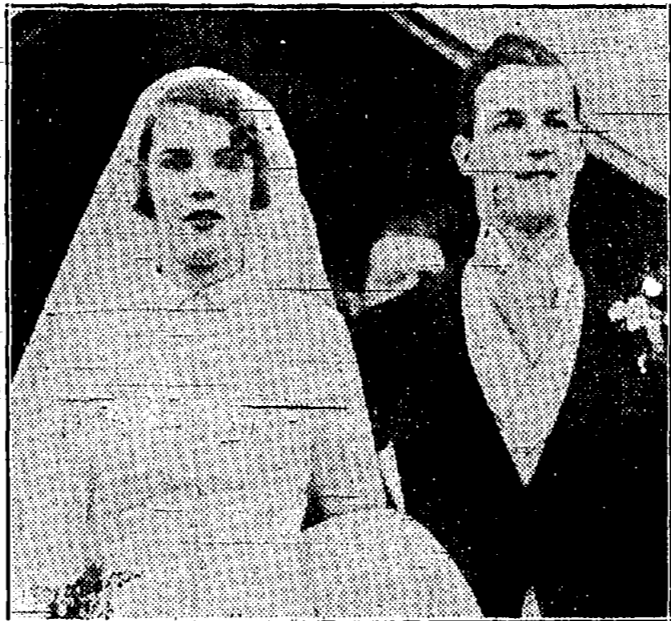
One of the municipal tenement house units which were the scene of the bitterest fighting in Vienna during the countrywide uprising against the Dollfuss government. Inhabited chiefly by Social Democrats, they were barricaded and stoutly defended against the gunfire of troops.

Accuses Japan



General Vasily Blucher, commander of Soviet Russia's Far-Eastern Army, who recently asserted before the Congress of the All-Union Communist Party in session in Moscow that Japan's military activities in Manchukuo were in preparation for war against Russia.

Roosevelt Kin Wed in Canada



The former Miss Irene Helen Robbins, daughter of U. S. Minister to Canada Warren Delano Robbins, and a distant cousin of President Roosevelt, with her husband Alexander Cochran Forbes just after their recent brilliant wedding in Ottawa.

Bridge Frock



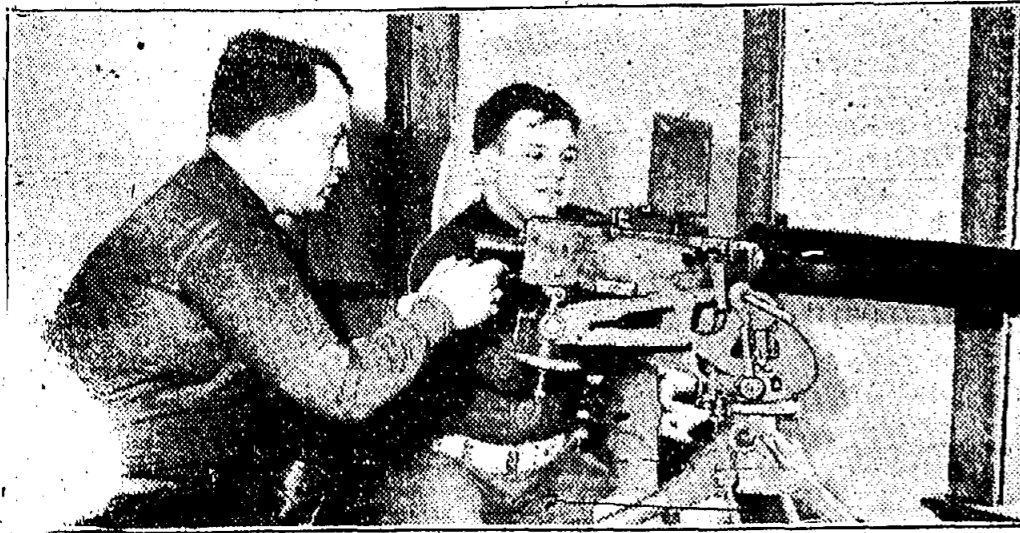
A simulated bolero, edged with plumed lingerie ruffling and decorated with red jeweled buttons, is featured in this bridge frock of navy sheer.

Culmination of Hollywood Romance



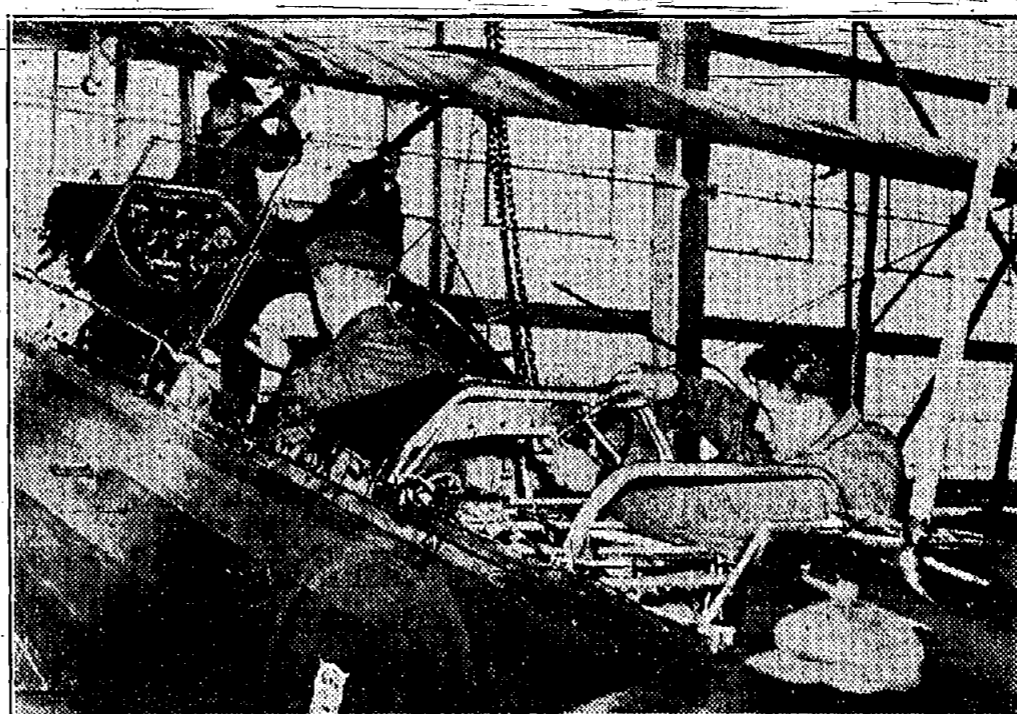
Merle Kennedy, of the screen, former leading lady to Charlie Chaplin, and Busby Berkeley, noted dance director, as they left the church following their recent wedding in Hollywood, which was attended by nearly 400 members of the film colony.

Taking No Chances on Escape of Dillinger Gangsters



Two guards marring one of the machine guns trained on the cell doors of the three Dillinger gangsters—Harry Pierpont, Russell Clark and Charles Mackley—brought to Lima, O., to be tried for the murder of Sheriff Jessa Sarber when their leader, John Dillinger, escaped from the Lima jail last fall.

Army Planes Tuned Up to Carry U. S. Air Mail

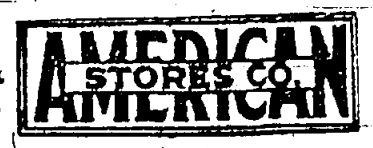


Mechanics at work on an army plane at Mitchell Field, L. I., tuning it up and fixing the rear cockpit to hold mail bags, in preparation for the taking over of the air mail assignment by the Army Air Corps.

Copyright United Newspictures

UNITED EFFORTS OF NEWS CAMERAS OF THE WORLD BROUGHT TO READERS DAILY

TO HOLD PARTY... The Ladies' Benevolent Society... will hold a variety party...



Lenten Needs

- You will need plenty of good, nourishing food for the Lenten Season... Regular 12c Fancy Wet Pack Shrimp 10c... Regular 14c Best Pink Salmon 2 cans 25c...

- Regular 12 1/2 ASCO Sliced Bacon 10c... Beardsley's Shredded Codfish EGGS 35c... CRISCO, No. 1 can 20c

An Instant Success! Have you tried it? Rich Milk BREAD 11c... VICTOR BREAD 16-cz loaf 6c

- Reg. 35c ASCO Fruit Compote 29c... Reg. 23c Rich Creamy Cheese 19c... Regular 16c ASCO Best Rice 2 plgs. 19c

- Gold FLOUR kitchen 3 1/2 lb. Bag 22c... Medal FLOUR tested 24 1/2 lb. Bag \$1.60... COFFEE—Choose the blend that satisfies your taste

- Victor lb. 17c, ASCO lb. 21c, Acme lb. tin 23c... Boscov Coffee lb. tin 29c... N. B. C. Flake Butters pkg. 10c... Rinsol 19c-2 plgs. 17c, Life Soap 3 cakes 19c

- Large Florida Oranges Dozen 25c, Juicy Florida Oranges Dozen 15c... Fancy Fresh GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 25c... CRISPY CELERY HEARTS 2 bunches 25c... SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER head 17c... Buy your daily needs Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

HARD ANTHRACITE COAL... OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH... BUCK-PEA-NUT-STOVE... Consolidated Supplies, Inc. Unionville 2-0070

WITH THE BOWLERS

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE... Standing of Teams... W. Paroli 227 236 704... Fire Dept. 191 245 164

LACKAWANNA LEAGUE... Chatham 199 208 182... Springfield B 167 150 165

Independents... W. Paroli 178 151 157... Acme 179 192 214

Republican Club... Bauer 178 151 157... Acme 179 192 214

Battle Hill... Teller 154 151 156... Acme 179 192 214

PROCTORS... NOW Playing BUDDY ROGER... EDDIE CANTOR... ROMAN SCANDALS... RUTH ETTING, GLORIA STUART, DAVID MANNERS

BURN VULCAN COAL... FUEL SALES Corp. 670 Morris Ave., Springfield Phone Millburn 6-0880

"ROMAN SCANDALS" OPENS 4-DAY RUN

"Roman Scandals" opened yesterday at the Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit and is playing until Saturday, inclusive... The drama reaches a startling and highly emotional climax when the holy surgeon is called upon to perform a delicate operation on the beautiful features of her love rival.

ROTH-STRAND SUMMIT Telephone Summit 6-3900. 4 BIG DAYS—WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY, February 14 to 17, Inclusive



ANN HARDING in The RIGHT TO ROMANCE... "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN" with DOROTHEA WEICK, BABY LEROY, OLIVE BRADY... "EMPEROR JONES" with PAUL ROBESON

clarity when romance and marriage beckon... Later she finds bitter disillusionment and begins to doubt the wisdom of thrusting aside her love for love when she discovers her husband in a compromising situation with a former "blame."

Robert Young portrays the man for whom she gives up her career, Sari Maritza is the seductive siren, and Nils Asther, Irving Pichel, Alden Chase, Delmar Watson and Helen Freeman round out the excellent supporting cast.

Apprehended by Patrolman Joyner after a two-mile chase to Union Center, Edward J. Day, Jr., of 1371 Stuyvesant avenue, Union, was arrested Saturday at 1:50 P. M. and released in \$25 bond for appearance in police court February 19 on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and damaging township property.

Driver Held For Leaving Accident Nabbled in Two-Mile Chase, Damaged Police Booth

cast in Morris avenue when a car, coming out of Meisel avenue, cut him out, causing him to run into the police booth at Seven Bridges road. The front end of the car caused slight damage to the booth.

MODEL AEROPLANE CONTEST HERE

Announcement was made yesterday by the Springfield Bicycle and Repair Shop at 242 Morris avenue through the proprietor, Emil Wilhelm, of a model aeroplane contest open to all boys and girls of Springfield which will be held March 10. Entries are made possible through the use of aeroplane kits purchased at the store, which are to be assembled. They range in wing spread from six to twenty-four inches and respective sizes will determine the classes.

Prizes will consist of duplicate plane kits for the best in each class which will be judged not by flying ability, but by workmanship, neatness and construction in assembling. The judges will be Charles Schilling and Fred A. Nessimian, both experienced and craftsmen in model plane construction. The contest is open to children of all ages.

Nine entries have already been entered, among them a girl, Marion Sinclair, 9, of 17 Brook street, said to be the only girl member of the Bamberger Aero Club of Newark, comprising a total of about 200 members. Should enough interest be shown in the contest it is certain a model aeroplane club may be formed in Springfield by Mr. Schilling.

IF ANYONE HAS... Died, Elmer, Married, Dr. J. H. L. Town, Had a Fire, Sold a Farm, Been Arrested, Begun Business, Been your Guest, Bought a new home, Left you a fortune, Elected new officers, Met with an accident, Organized a new club, Stolen something you own.

STAMP NEWS: Telephone this paper, The Springfield Sun, Millburn 6-1111

Stanley B. Roll

100% Lehigh Anthracite COAL... Fresh Mined, Free Burning, 25 to 30% Less Ash Than any Other Coal... SPECIAL \$11.50 Mixture of Grade A, Nut and Pea Coal Mixed CERTIFIED WEIGHT

MUTUAL Lenten Food Specials

THIS WEEK'S MUTUAL QUALITY SUPER-SPECIAL... WHEAT CREAM FLOUR... Here is an extra quality flour—creamy white—fine in texture and delicious in flavor and taste... 24 1/2 lb. bag 91c, 12 lb. bag 47c

- MAPLE SYRUP HIGHLAND 12-oz. jug 25c... CRACKERS UNEDA BAKERS' PREMIUM SALTED FLAKE pkg. 10c... MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. can 29c... POST BRAN FLAKES 8-oz. pkg. 9c

- Lenten Suggestions... SALMON ICY POINT tall can 12c... CODFISH GORTON'S HAND-PICKED 2 5-oz. pkgs. 23c... MARTEL SARDINES BONELESS No. 1 tin 15c... JITNEY SARDINES DELICIOUS 5-oz. tin 6c... MARSHALL'S HERRING TOMATO SAUCE OR PLAN tin 25c... SALT MACKEREL FINEST 10c... CODFISH CAKES GORTON'S READY-TO-EAT tin 13c... BRICK CODFISH VERY TASTY lb. cake 27c... TUNA FISH STANDARD BRAND No. 1 tin 14c... SHRIMP IDEAL BRAND No. 1 tin 14c... CRABMEAT GELSEA BRAND No. 1 tin 25c... LOBSTER IDEAL BRAND No. 1 tin 33c... CLAM CHOWDER CAMPBELL'S 3 No. 1 cans 25c... TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 3 No. 1 cans 20c... TOMATO SOUP RITTER'S No. 1 can 6c... MACARONI WHEAT CREAM pkg. 7c... SPAGHETTI WHEAT CREAM pkg. 7c... SPAGHETTI DINNER M & C BRAND pkg. 20c... SPAGHETTI SAUCE MUSHROOM—M & C BRAND can 10c... RICE BULK lb. 5c... PEA BEANS BULK OROCELY PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 15th to 22nd, INCLUSIVE. lb. 5c



Bulk MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 2 lbs. 17c... GOOD-OLD-STORE CHEESE lb. 19c

IDEAL BRAND APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables... FLORIDA ORANGES FREE-RIPENED—FULL OF JUICE 18 for 25c

- GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c... TENDER SPINACH lb. 5c... CELERY HEARTS CRISP bch. 10c... NEW CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c... CARROTS CALIFORNIA bunch 5c

MUTUAL STORES... OXYDOL 1c SALE... Buy an 11 ounce package of OXYDOL—"The Complete Household Soap"—for 10c and get another 11-oz. package for 1c more. 1 pkg. 10c 2 pkg. 11c