



By Carol Bird

What makes a CRIMINAL ?

Dr. Frederick L. Patry,
Noted Psychiatrist, Here
Tells Why Part of Humanity
'Ticks Out of Tune'

Worst Criminals

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—Dr. Frederick L. Patry.



Dr. Frederick L. Patry, noted criminal psychiatrist

and money than the conventional paths. They frequently operate as well-organized teams, dominated by a 'boss' or 'chief.' This proves to be a very profitable proposition which pays high dividends.

THE criminal type of psychopath, according to Dr. Patry, comprises about 30 per cent of the prison population. He described this kind of individual:

"He feels himself a unique and specially privileged person. Sub-types are the emotionally unstable; the schizoid; the psychoneurotic types. The emotionally unstable group makes up the largest number of assault and homicide cases. Their viciousness is out of proportion to the 'helling-cause.' The emotional outbursts take the form of hate or jealousy, associated with strong projection and compensatory features. At times alcohol and drug addiction complicate the picture.

"This sub-type is prone to episodes of excitement and depression. The

IF YOU can visualize a criminal as an animated clock and follow this with a thought as to why he "ticks out of tune" with most other human clocks, you will be moved by a desire to take him apart and see "how he works."

Since he is "tick-tocking"—extra loud these days, punctuating his hours with machine-gun fire, when he isn't trussing up some helpless victim and carting him off to his lair to be held for ransom, you may be particularly interested in the inner mechanism of the kidnapper, the murderer, the stick-up man, the arson fiend, the thief, the blackmailer, the hijacker, the pick-pocket, the confidence man.

Crooks and racketeers. We have given the "clocks-out-of-tune" our own special names. But what do men, who understand the mechanism of the minds of these lawbreakers call them?

The "showoff." This is the term applied to one type of criminal, placed in the group of the "eccentric intellectually normal," by Dr. Frederick L. Patry, psychiatrist of the State Education Department, University of the State of New York, of Albany. He was, when he employed the phrase, talking about the criminal mind and its make-up, discussing the etiology of crime and the patterns in which it becomes manifested, pigeonholing the different types of criminals, explaining why they are unlike other men—and how they got that way—to continue the simile, why they "tick" the way they do, setting up such a cacophony among other clocks.

Dr. Patry also answered the interviewer's question: What are the various factors that make the criminal as he is? Why do certain men and women deviate from normal conduct and behavior? What are some of the outstanding, important and interesting facts about the criminal and his pattern of thought and life?

"ONE group is the eccentric intellectually normal, in which the show-off has a place," he began. "This group may be exemplified by bank robbers, gang leaders such as Dillinger or 'Two-Gun' Crowley, stick-up men, confidence men, fraudulent impersonators, hijackers, 'huck-shop operators.' The members of it are characterized by an abnormal craving for notoriety, the limelight and gaining the reputation of being a 'big shot' among their associates.

"Their egotism may go to the point of risking or sacrificing their lives to uphold their vicious reputation and hunger for publicity. These criminals show excessive boldness and daring which lead them into hazardous and reckless activities, blinded to possible results by abnormal faith in their own sufficiency to meet even overwhelming odds.

"Bossfulness and extravagance in expenditure in order to impress their admirers seem to be characteristics. It is said of Gerald Chapman, the million-dollar mail robber, that each night he would regularly take a \$1000 cash and dissipate it on Broadway.

"The underlying psychological motive of this type of reaction seems to be related to overcompensation for imagined or actual personal and social inferiority or vicarious identification through hero worship of criminal types.

"In this group is also included the men and women of inadequate personality. This type is characterized by inability to remain steadily employed in

making an honest living. 'Sufficient unto the day' seems to be their motto. They are intensely selfish, although they may even show loyalty to fellow criminals only through fear of reprisal.

"Misdemeanor wanderers are in this gathering. These ne'er-do-wells figure in the largest incidence of drifters and hoboes. They may function as itinerant workers, only to drift east; from work at the first opportunity. They have an abnormal craving for wanderlust which takes them from city to city. When they become stranded for money they do not hesitate to beg or indulge in petty thieving.

"Frequently they become victims to drug addiction and alcoholic indulgence to excess. Their pronounced inadequacy for socialization may disintegrate to the extent of psychopathy, usually of the paranoid type. The psychological mechanism underlying this type of personality reaction seems to be abnormal feelings of inferiority without compensation or projection.

"THE 'immature type' is also in the group I have mentioned. He is characterized by slightly retarded intelligence, poorly organized affective life often associated with endocrine disorders and physical defects.

"One class of criminals is made by hereditary, constitutional and developmental causes. The condition of the mentally deficient type may result from hereditary or congenital factors or may be due to arrest of development because of trauma or disease at an early age. It would seem, however, that we have largely overestimated the hereditary causes of mental deficiency, since only about 50 per cent of the inmates of schools for mental defectives are of the hereditary or familiar type. Moreover, only 8 per cent of patients seen in certain State-provided child-guidance clinics are handicapped by mental deficiency.

"This type of criminal cannot be held responsible for his misdeeds. He constitutes about 25 per cent of the present population.

"One of his chief characteristics is high suggestibility. He is, therefore, excellent stool-pigeon material. He is timid, oversensitive and is given to 'lose vicious crimes with the exception of incest, rape and arson. These criminals frequently show impaired memory, poor grasp of current events, poor ability to concentrate and to get the point of abstract associations. Their comprehension is somewhat poor and awkward. But their criminal acts are not due to mental defect per se, except in those of very low intelligence and extreme emotional and volitional instability associated with heightened hyper-suggestibility.

"Psychopathic personalities are to be found in this group. They have, since birth or of very early age, evidenced varying degrees of emotional and volitional abnormalities and instability,



Faces of criminals: Top, Gerald Chapman, with a complex for extravagance; second, the hobo-type; third, 'Two-Gun' Crowley, the egotist; bottom, the stool-pigeon type



George (Baby-Face) Nelson is of the jailbreaker type that causes prison riots such as the one pictured above

even in the most favorable of situations. "They may deviate from almost normal capacity for socialization to gross deviations, such as criminal traits, tramp life, moral degeneracy, sex perversions and various temperamental peculiarities. They may have mental disturbances of an episodic character, attacks of irritability, excitement, depression, (prison psychoses), paranoid episodes and transient confused states."

DR. PATRY, discussing criminal behavior on the basis of mental disease, "psychosis or insanity," said that these criminals constitute about 2 per cent of prison population. The psychiatrist, who has observed the inmates of various penal institutions, visited Sing Sing while he was in New York.

He said: "There are many causes of mental disease—constitutional, developmental, infections, poisons, new growths, inadequate thought, volitional and emotional patterns and their control, trauma, epilepsy, arteriosclerosis and senility. This group of criminals cannot legally be held responsible for their misdeeds.

"There is the accidental, incidental and casual criminal. He is usually regarded as mentally normal, but, under severe mental stress and conflict, such an individual may for the first time and probably never again suddenly and impulsively give vent to an outburst of jealousy, hate, envy, greed, fear, anxiety, panic, in which he unpremeditatedly commits a crime. Through desperation in trying to make good

bad judgments in investments or financial loss in order to save the family prestige as well as his own ego, criminal reactions ensue.

"The high-class criminal operator is still another type in this group. He is seldom apprehended by the law. Criminal statistics are lamentably lacking in throwing light on this type of personality and the extent of his deprecations.

"And yet it is this group which makes the largest hauls and accounts for the largest share of the Nation's crime bill. His transactions are often linked up with those in high repute and thus the shadiness, dishonesty or criminality of his act are not detected in the chain of events.

"The personal traits of these criminals are marked by shrewdness, ruthlessness, cunning calculation, and they are without principles. They seem to find anti-social activities more attractive and a shorter cut to power prestige

spells of excitement include irritability, boisterousness, destructiveness, assaultiveness and persecutory ideas, which may last for a few hours to several weeks. Suicide is occasionally attempted. Most murders fall in this group. The rhythmically recurring spells of excitement two or more times a year create a favorable segment of the prison population for riots.

"The chief cause of murder is not due so much to premeditation and intentional and accidental types of homicide but is due to passion, anger, disappointment, jealousy and the spirit of revenge resulting from domestic disagreement and love affairs rather than the activities of professional gangsters and criminals.

"This group seems to possess abnormal feelings of inferiority with projection and escape mechanism on the basis of inadequate capacity for meeting social demands in a satisfactory manner."

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LOOK WHAT'S COMING—

Skimpier and Slicker Bathing Suits
Are the Mode—Mermaids
Well Clothed in Comparison
to Miss 1934

on the Beaches



By Irma Benjamin

BIGGER and better bodies—skimpier and slicker suits! This is the 1934 slogan for beach attire, or lack of it, as the case may be. It looks as though a permanent wave of "mid-Summer scandalous scantiness" will flood the beaches this season. And it won't be confined to Hollywood's cinema colony of celluloid celebs. You need no longer "Go West, Young Man," for that eye-ful of delectable femininity. For your very own girl friend is going "Mae West." Every beach from Atlantic City to Coronado will boast its seminudist novelties in bathing suits.

Eight ounces of rubber, which can be vulcanized if too "holey"; two twenty-four-inch hanks, one-half pound of wool, or even less of what have you around the house, can be used.

A stitch here, an ornamental clasp there, or a couple of knitting needles; a few days' work, and voilà! you become the last word in fashion's fearless femininity.

A twenty-four-inch suit, a thirty-six-inch hat and ten little rouged pluggies step out all bound round with the latest string sandals to mark milady's modern footprints on the sands of the beaches.

Old Father Neptune may rise up in righteous wrath and shake his trident menacingly at the earthy competitors of his mermaids, or mid-Victorian Virtue shake a deprecating head; flaming youth will still fare forth frankly in its colorful scanties.

And this means the boy friend, too, whose manly bosom and ample back also will bask unabashed in old Sol's shining glory, although the shirtless suits for swains seem to be causing a discussion which outdoes that of deflated bonds and increasing taxes.

What She May Wear

THE classic comment of one somewhat outspoken esthete seems to mirror the consensus on masculine body display: "There is nothing decorative or inspiring about the male hide," is his ultimatum, and there seems to be little argument now on that subject. Is his back red? "But about the feminine—er—expansive. Ah, the general attitude on that subject is far more sympathetic.

"Only the wearer's sense of restraint, it would seem, will govern the delicate question of how much of what is revealed to the eye should be bathing suit and how much should be just girl. And for her the choice, if not the cut, of the ensembles offered is wide.

"She may, for example, wear the new bracelet-back costume, which exposes to the sun an unbelievable number of attractive vertebrae.

"She may slip into a rubber suit guaranteed not to skid on the most slippery comber.

"She may select the bandeau effect, which covers her in sections, with pink touches of nature in between.

"She may edge herself into thin silken things that just miss transparency and cling to the form like the fragrances of roses to Moor's broken vase.

"She may don cravat silk shorts and jersey, bright in all the newest necktie shades.

"She may choose a costume with rare and lovely aquatic specimens embroidered fore and aft, or a knitted suit that fits and stretches like a new skin, or checkerboards of woven wool, gay in pinks and purples.

"She may, if she is cautious, laugh at Father Neptune in an inflated suit that will not let her sink. She may, if trustful, wear one of specially prepared paper guaranteed not to tear under the buffeting of the waves. She may even slip into splinter-proof garments of wood, cunningly made from

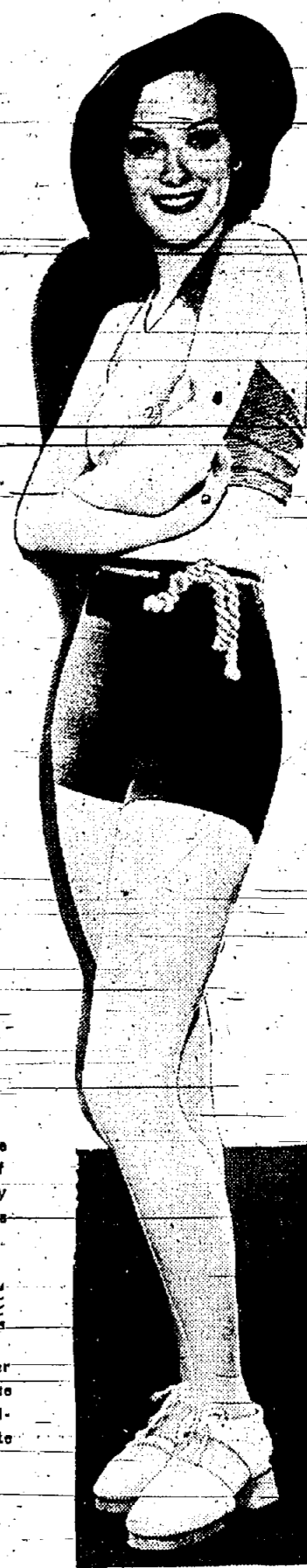


Know who this is? It's Ethel Barrymore, taken in—but why name the year? It was the mode of the beach then.



Dean William Ralph Inge may have been known as the "Gloomy Dean" of London, but he was one of the early advocates of scanty bathing-costumes.

Ann Dvorak here gives you another idea. The trunks are of heavy blue worsted, the brassiere is pencil-striped and the top piece is a pirate hat.



Even fifteen years ago the sun didn't get a chance to do his stuff on the beach at Atlantic City.

thin strips of spruce-veneer and designed to do full justice to every sweeping curve.

They are the halter suits, which are exactly what they're called—a diminutive bit of anything held up by a rope around the girl friend's neck. But remember, you may lead a girl to water—but you can't make her bathe. Then there's the "naval porthole" knitted "natty," from which you may draw your own "naughtical deductions."

And if there is a sudden Summer dearth in men's cotton hankies, Egyptian pattern, they may be found draped daintily around your girl friend.

Stylists tell us, after a preview of bathing beauties of 1934, that there are divers reasons for these less and less models in more and more popular beach costumes. For, of course, I didn't mean "deep-sea divers," although, believe it or not, I am told that practically all of the materials aforementioned are really seafaring. They resist heat, cold and water and will not shrink.

Last year the girls found their "shorts" too long for comfort or beauty or sufficient suntan, so a pair of selectors and a couple of snips did the desired surgical job. So this year we have obliterated any personal touches on the part of the wearers.

It isn't a trend toward indecency, as the "holier than thous" would have it, added my chic interviewee. It is a growing desire for more bodily freedom and sunshine. And one should blame phys-

icians as well as the lay people for this growth in body exposure.

Sun, sun and more sun, is the cry of the medical man as a cure-all these days. And if one can't get it naturally there's always the artificial sun lamp. So why not take advantage of nature's mid-Summer assistance and do it as decoratively as possible?

Well, why not? echoes her interviewer. It sounds reasonable enough, now doesn't it? Even though there are those dermatologists who emphatically claim that an "overdone" anatomy can be most injurious—so, girls and boys, be sure to remove yourselves from nature's oven before you are burned beyond bending.

As to censorship—regulations of beach costume—well, it seems to evolve in modernity, along with the evolution of the bathing suit.

It is interesting to note that in 1926 bathers on beaches North, East, South and West were surprised by beach censors who hung around with color charts which would determine just what constituted flesh-color stockings. The chart contained samples of every conceivable shade of that hosiery experts have adjudged to come under that term.

Placards were posted about bathhouses warning bathers against violation of the

new regulation. The girls of that yesterday, however, managed to beat the rule without having to remove their stockings. When told that their beach hosiery was of the offending color, they simply plunged into the water and returned with darkened stockings, thereby claiming exemption.

In that same year Bermuda censors threatened to stop men and women from parading to their hotels in bathing suits. But before that breach of propriety was settled the question came up as to whether plus-fours—also—should be put under the ban. Some argued it was quite difficult to determine the sex of a person in plus-fours, which was not true of the bathing costume, and for some unknown reason the censors thereupon dropped the former regulation.

When It All Started

AND only a decade ago, bathing beach regulations presented similar problems all over Europe. Blaritz placed a ban on nude knees, and the city officials issued stringent regulations concerning the bathing costumes of both men and women.

The Southampton, England, Bathing Corporation appointed a committee to draw up rules forbidding the appearance of any one on the beach sans stockings and cape. At the same time in Germany the cult of nudity on beaches grew to such proportions that it was found necessary to place extra police on some beaches and post placards warning bathers against transparently clad bodies.

Then suddenly and simultaneously all London was startled at the piquant announcement of Dean William Ralph Inge, the classically "gloomy dean" of St. Paul's. He frankly favored the scant-

iest possible covering for bathers and declared that mixed bathing was almost useless, because the bathers have to cover too much of their bodies and thus lose most of the health-giving benefits of the sun.

In 1921, Balleys Beach, Newport's spa, which is so exclusive that even the waves are afraid to run wild, went so thoroughly conservative that the French bride-of-Robert Greer scandalized his name in the eyes of the censors by wearing a one-piece bathing suit.

The great controversy to standardize the German bathing suit in 1923 ended finally with the abandonment of the two-piece suit; the gusset was to remain, but the woman's back was permitted to be displayed, not only as far as the lower extremity of the shoulder blades but as far as the beltline.

The Commissioner, wise in his generation, issued only general regulations and delegated the specific delimitation of modesty to an Oberregierungsrat in the Home Office, who, as he confessed, had previously given little thought to these things and had never even heard of a zwickel, or gusset.

This word, however, was contained in the decree he eventually framed, and it gave comedians throughout the land opportunities for anatomical humor which the bathing costumes themselves never afforded. The decree ordained that chests must henceforth be covered in mixed bathing places; it thus banished alike the masculine bathing trunks and the two-piece costume, consisting of a bust-bodice and trunks, which was popular with German girls, and to the unlighted seemed esthetically harmless, and practically sound. It further ruled that costumes must have leg—not merely holes for the legs—and a

gusset, and at the back they were not to descend below the lower extremity of the shoulder blades.

The manufacturers of bathing costumes parted with the two-piece suit without great pang and accepted the gusset with the more equanimity in that they were already wont to re-enforce the fabric where it is subject to the greatest strain in swimming. But the shoulder-blade regulation threatened to leave them and their retail customers with large stocks of costumes which revealed the back as far as the waist, or, in the case of the cat's cradle type, even lower.

Storms of ridicule beat on the devoted head of the Oberregierungsrat, who was dubbed by the press "the father of the gusset" and took special leave to Bavaria, where the anxious bathing-costume makers found and followed him. The negotiations have now happily finished.

Il Duce Disapproves

IL DUCE'S "thumbs down" on beauty contests in Italy in 1928 expressed also his attitude toward beach nudity. In Italy it was felt that there already existed sufficient causes to stimulate the vanities of young women in this modern world, especially the styles which have decreed diminishing costumes on street and beach. Italian disapproval of those current modes was definitely enacted in Genoa. It was a typically Fascist idea to put slappers to shame. Young Fascist males, imbued with the fanaticism of the then new serious-minded Italy, went around with pieces of charcoal.

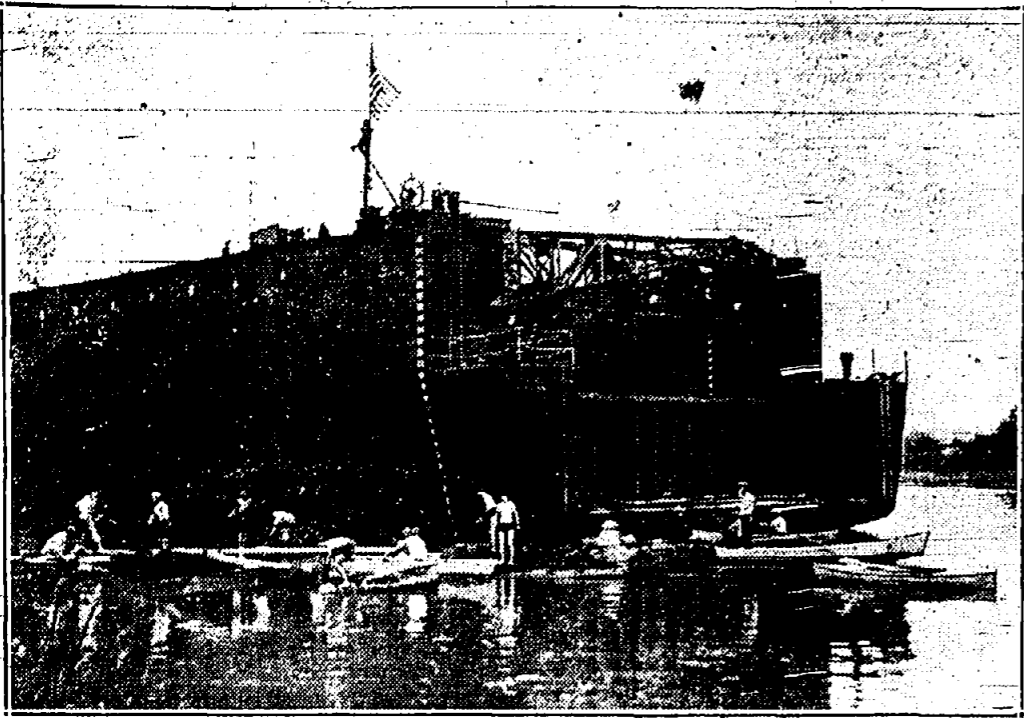
When or wherever they spied a signorina whose skirts they considered too short, they stopped her, and in the midst of hilarious onlookers, marked large black rings about her stockings at the point where their conservative opinion designated that her skirt should reach. What price Italian feminine pulchritude? But that was five years ago.

Take a look at the Italian Lido of 1934! When Il Duce issued his edict of etiquette in beach attire, the Atlantic City censors proclaimed in big bold terms: Women's bathing suits with backs cut out to the waistline are O. K., mesh suits whose top and trunks are all-concealing are not objectionable, but, gussets must not be shorter than six inches above the knee. Trunks must not be too tight and suits should not be cut too much on the sides. We only want the ladies to keep within the realm of decency, declared the then high potentate of patterns in pantie suits.

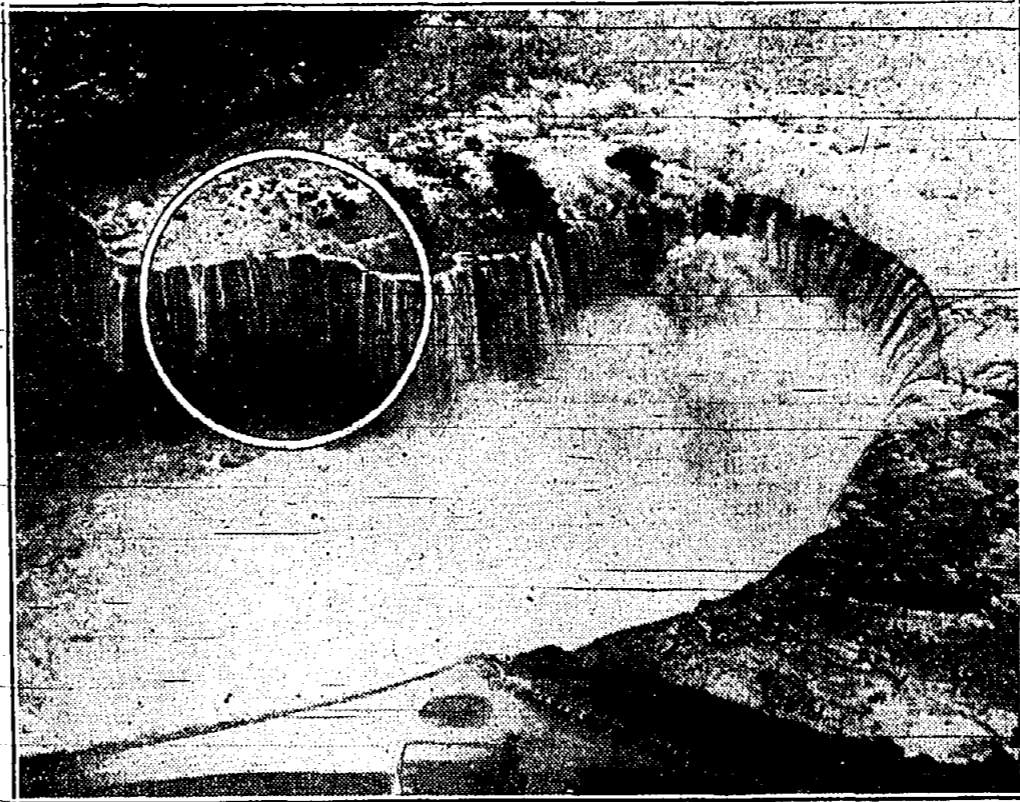
And now the 1934 bathing girl demands her place in the sun, and unless all signs fail, the international bathing scene will present a vast picture of humanity's "wide open spaces"—if somewhat overexposed!

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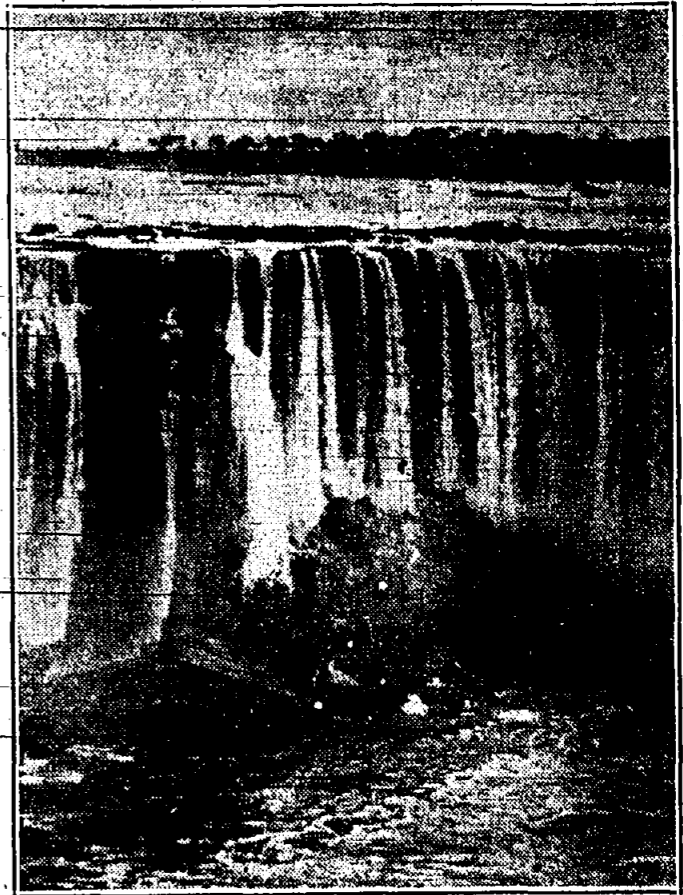
LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



NAVY'S NEW DRYDOCK—It is practically a floating machine shop and was designed to take care of the smaller Navy craft that may need repairs, thus saving long trips to land drydocks. The big new craft was launched at Wilmington, Delaware, but will be moored at the Navy destroyer base in San Diego, California. This view shows it at Wilmington just after launching.



NIAGARA CRACKS LIP—Presumably loosened by last winter's ice, the gigantic rock pile that cracked from the lip of Niagara Falls, N. Y., estimated at 30,000,000 pounds, changed the contour of the world-famous Horseshoe Falls. Here is an airview showing, within the circle, the rock pile that crashed 160 feet into the gorge, developing new falls within the Falls.



THE ROCK PILE—Niagara Falls people are used to the undertone of the great cataract, but when the gorge echoed with a thunderous crash it startled them, and they ran to discover that Nature had taken out a slice 250 feet long and fifteen feet thick. The tumbling rock bored a new notch in the Falls, covering approximately one-fourth of the entire American end of the Canadian Falls. Picture shows the rock slide at the bottom of the gorge.



PENNSYLVANIA FLOOD—While other sections of the country have had some rain, but would like more, southwestern Pennsylvania developed a terrific electrical storm that produced in some localities the proportions of a flood. Here is how a road near Thimcum, Pa., looked after the rain, when it was covered with two feet of water.



PRINCIPALS IN MURDER TRIAL—At right is Mrs. Eyn Coo, 43, as she went on trial in Cooperstown, N. Y., on a charge of bludgeoning her handyman, Harry Wright, to death at her backwoods roadhouse, to get \$12,500 insurance. At left is Mrs. Martha Cliff, 27, also charged with murder as Mrs. Coo's aide, but who was expected to be the State's star witness.



HONOLULU WELCOME—No. United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings is not attending his own funeral. He is wearing a profusion of leis in the welcome extended to him on his arrival in Honolulu. Mr. Cummings planned primarily to inspect the Federal penitentiary on the island of Oahu during a general inspection of Federal prisons.



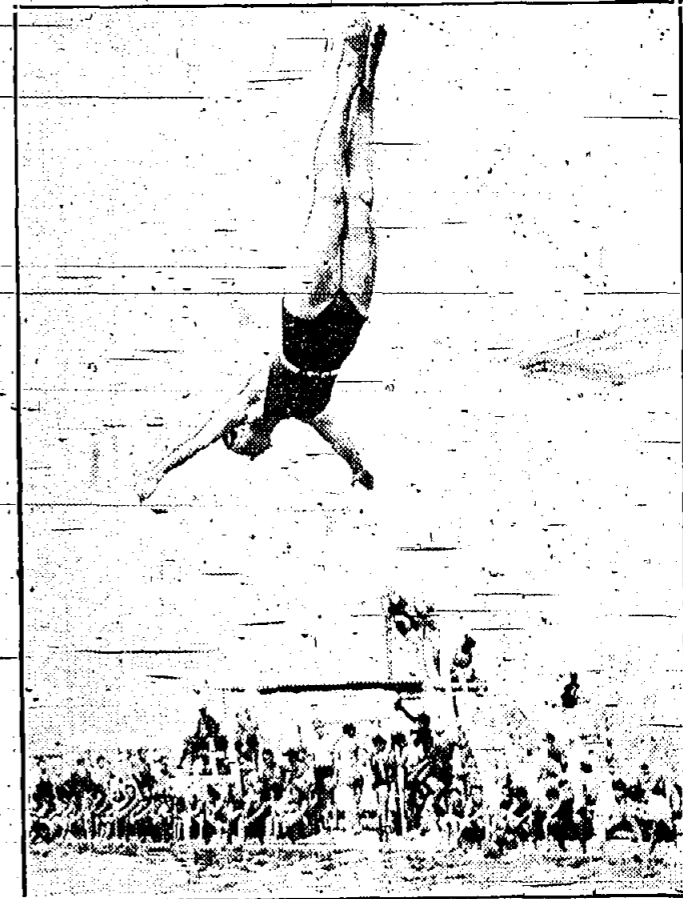
CANDIDATE—Mariner S. Eccles, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, who is mentioned as the new Governor of the Federal Reserve Board in place of Eugene B. Black, recently resigned. Mr. Eccles, slender, dark-haired, 39, is a prominent banker in his home State of Utah.



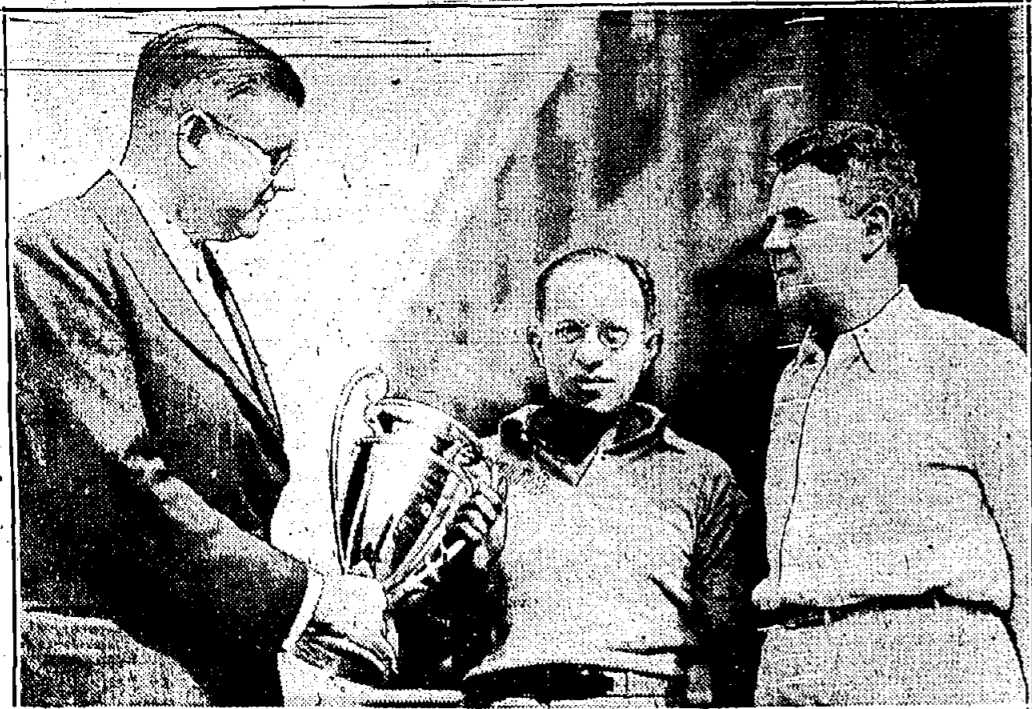
"CAPTAIN BOB" BRINGS A PRESENT—Captain Bob Bartlett, seasoned Arctic explorer, is on his way to the frozen regions of the north to collect birds, animals and fishes for the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. But when his famous ship, the Morrissy, arrived in Brigus, Newfoundland, his birthplace, Captain Bob stopped off to give his mother this registered cow, a gift from Eppingham B. Morris, President of the Academy.



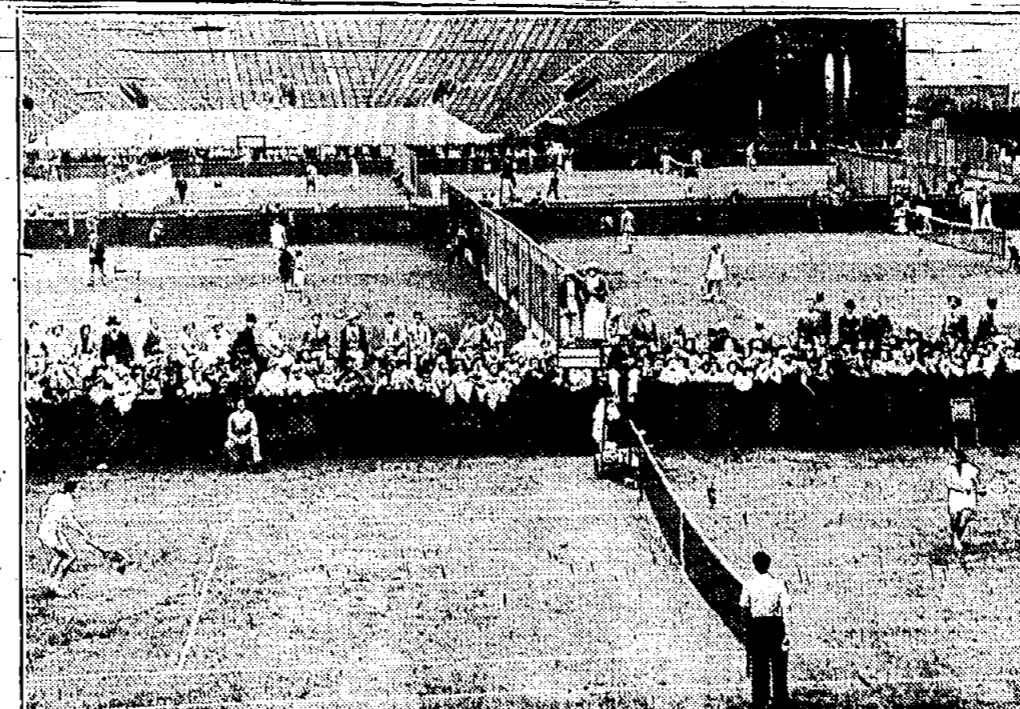
FOR EVENING—Let's join the Hollywood style parade. Here is Margaret Lindsay, leading woman of the screen, wearing an evening gown of pale pink metallic satin. Its low-cut décolletage and beading skirt are extremely tailored, with a ruby and rhinestone buckle decorating the stitched belt.



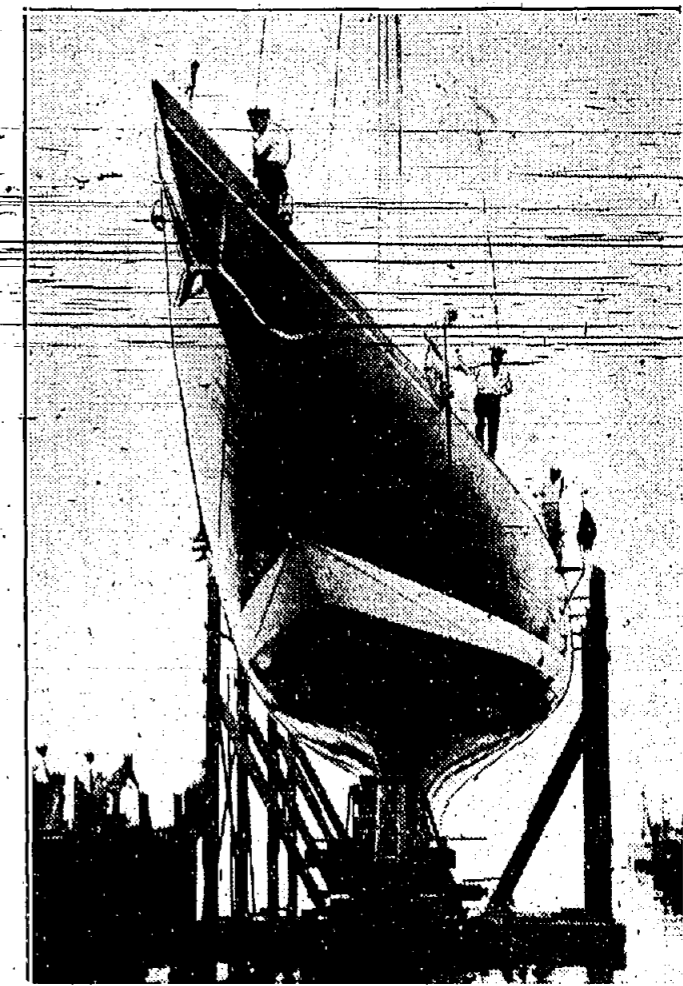
DIVING PERFECTION—While other mermals were bettering records at the invitation A.A.U. swimming meet in the Oriental Pool at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., Janice Litson, Metropolitan diving champion, took time to please the audience with a perfect swan dive. This is how the camera caught it.



VICTORS RECEIVE BRIDGE TROPHY—Bridge lovers watched with interest the progress of the national doubles championship bridge matches, during the play of the National Bridge Tournament at Ashbury Park, N. J., and here are the winners, David Burnstine and Oswald Jacoby, receiving the Sir Derrick Wemker Trophy from Sir Derrick (left) himself.



WOMEN'S U. S. TITLE TOURNEY OPENS—With precarious footing and a threat of rain in the chill air, the women's 47th annual National Tennis Singles Championship matches got under way at Forest Hills, Long Island. This view shows, front, the match between Josephine Craddock, shank, Santa Ana girl, who was defeated 6-1, 6-4, by Carolin Babcock, slim Los Angeles star.



OVERHAULING THE CHALLENGER—Hardly had the racing yacht Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger for the America's Cup, arrived from overseas at the Bristol, R. I., shipyard when it was hauled out of the water for refitting for the September race. Here is a view as it was hung up in the drydock.

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Edward Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, of 82 Battle Hill Avenue, was in Beach Haven over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luetj and Mrs. Robert of Morris Avenue, have returned from a vacation at Red Bank.

Mutual Food Values

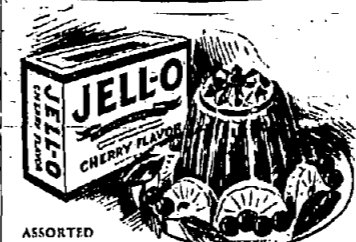
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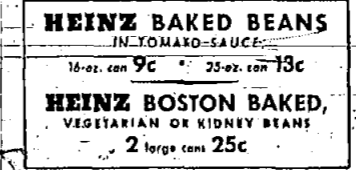
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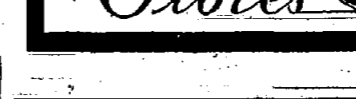
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Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson and son, Hartley, of 41 Severn Avenue, are spending their vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andrews and family, of 54 Salter Street, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation to Poplarbluff, Mo.

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