

# TIME

*The Weekly Newsmagazine*



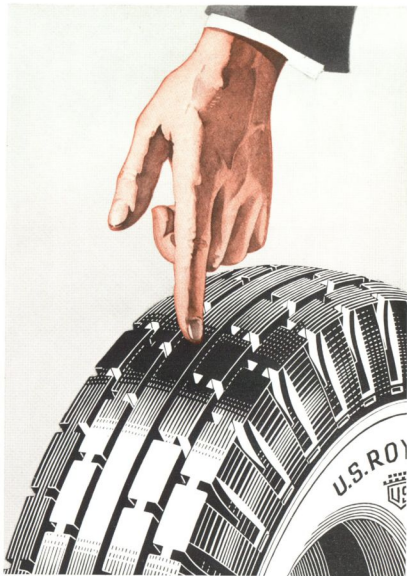
## GOLIATH II & FRIENDS

*"More scintillating splendor, more educational effort, more magnificent majesty, peanuts 35c."  
(See ANIMALS)*

Volume XIX

Number 16

Right here  
is where  
**TEMPERED**  
**RUBBER**  
proves its worth



IT GIVES TIRE TREADS A NEW TOUGHNESS THAT  
ADDS THOUSANDS OF MILES TO TIRE LIFE

Most important tire improvement in a decade, Tempered Rubber will save literally millions of dollars for motorists. Its remarkable toughness—due to a rubber-compounding ingredient never before used in tires—greatly increases mileage and prolongs the period of anti-skid security. Exclusive with the United States Rubber Company, Tempered Rubber is now built into U. S. Royals,

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**United States Rubber Company**  
WORLD'S LARGEST  PRODUCER OF RUBBER  
**U. S. ROYAL**

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On most drug store shelves stand NINE non-poisonous antiseptics. Put them all in plain bottles and have them tested for their effectiveness. That is what we did.

# Measure THEM up!

(A message to all Missourians  
wherever they may live..)

THE INHABITANTS of Missouri do not believe all they hear; they want to be shown. And right now there are plenty of people in all quarters of the country who have adopted the Missouri way of thinking.

Our subject is antiseptics—*non-poisonous* antiseptics in particular. (The poisons will be treated in other advertisements.) In this non-poisonous class there are *nine* that are well-known and familiar to the public. Many conflicting ideas are current about these products, so we decided to take the straight and simple course and *measure them up*.

The laboratory tests were made by ourselves (the Zonite Products Corporation) which at first thought may

suggest prejudice. However, we welcome any challenge of these figures which would in any way help to put the facts clearly before the public.

We have tested these nine antiseptics on the following basis: taking the weakest dilution of each product required to kill the germ *staphylococcus aureus* in 1 minute at 37° C. Each product was taken from the bottle just as it is sold to the public, and the tests were carried out under standardized conditions in exactly the same manner for all products.

The table included here shows clearly the relative effectiveness of the nine products in this class. So far as we

know no prominent product has been omitted. Examine these rankings. Note the outstanding position of Zonite, the World War Antiseptic. Think what this pre-eminence means in safety, in sureness, in *reserve power*! And remember that Zonite plays no favorites among the germs;

it is effective against *all* classes of bacteria—whether they enter through nose or throat or a break in the skin. Let Zonite stand guard in *your* family. 30¢, 60¢ and \$1.00 at all drug stores. Zonite Products Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York, New York.

#### Nine leading antiseptics: (non-poisonous)

Showing how much each can be diluted with water and yet kill germs as described. (Listed in order of rank.)

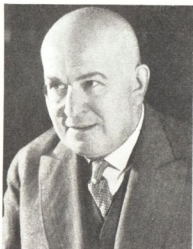
Zonite	1 to 100
Brand A	1 to 15
Brand B	1 to 8
Brand C	1 to 4
Brand D	Use pure
Brand E	No effect
Brand F	No effect
Brand G	No effect
Brand H	No effect

## Zonite



T H E   W O R L D   W A R   A N T I S E P T I C

## L E T T E R S



DOCTOR GEORG PERITZ, OF BERLIN

## "Yeast keeps the intestines CLEAN"

says noted Berlin Doctor

ONE of the best-known physicians in Europe is speaking . . . Professor Dr. Georg Peritz, for seventeen years physician-in-chief of the most celebrated clinic in Berlin. He says:—

"To relieve constipation, drugs are often resorted to. But they will irritate the intestines. The system eventually becomes so used to them that they have no effect at all.

"Fresh yeast, on the contrary, arouses and revitalizes the muscular fibre of the intestines. Easy intestinal movements result . . . Self-poisoning is checked . . . The tongue becomes clean; the head clears . . . skin troubles such as pimples and furunculosis (boils) disappear.

"I have prescribed yeast for years."

If you seriously want to rid yourself of constipation, go to your grocery's, or to a restaurant or soda fountain and get a supply of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast today! Eat 3 cakes a day—one before each meal or between meals and at bedtime. Directions are on the label.

(RIGHT)

"My case confirms what doctors say about yeast," writes W. J. McCarrall, Albany, N.Y. "It helped me so much we gave it to our young son when he was constipated . . . I recommend it highly."



**IMPORTANT**—Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the full-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind doctors advise. (Rich in vitamins B, C and D.)



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### Washington Weaknesses

Sirs:

The cynical political philosophy contained in the two quotations, which I cite below, from the April 4 issue of *TIME*, should be of alarming interest to everyone.

On p. 12, there is a footnote referring to Congressman Patman's measure on the Bonus, the last sentence of which reads: "Last week Congressman Patman declared that, with the election coming on, President Hoover would not 'dare' veto his bill."

And on the same page, in the next column, in a character sketch of Congressman La Guardia from *TIME*'s own pen, a sentence reads: "His chief weakness is that he has no responsibility except to himself and his own conscience."

Are we at such a sad extreme politically? Can our President be frightened into signing a bill, lest he lose re-election? Is a Congressman's possession of a conscience, and his ability to rely upon it to be termed "weakness"?

GERHARD BRADLEY

Haverhill, Mass.

Sirs:

You describe Congressman La Guardia as sincere and earnest and yet immediately follow by stating that his chief weakness is that he is responsible only to himself and his conscience.

It would be interesting to know why you consider this as a weakness—except possibly in a political sense—in a legislator or anyone else.

H. S. MORRIS

Indianapolis, Ind.

There are two theories of Congressional behavior: 1) to subordinate individual judgment to the judgment of one's party's leadership; 2) to obey implicitly the dictates of one's constituency. Congressman La Guardia holds with neither of these theories. He lets his constituency follow him; he declines to follow his party leaders. Such behavior is usually ineffectual in positive legislative efforts and is thus a weakness. But in negative efforts, such as beating the Sales Tax, it often works well, is thus negative strength.—Ed.

### California Minds

Sirs:

It would be useless to question the intent of the following sentences from *TIME* of March 28, p. 19:

"No Negro can legally marry a white woman in any Southern State. But Wisconsin does not mind, nor California."

The effect on the uninformed is to give the impression that marriage between a white and a Negro is legal in California. You are referred to Sec. 60, *Civil Code of California*: "All marriages of white persons with Negroes, Mongolians, or Mulattoes, are illegal and void."

VINCENT WHELAN

San Diego, Calif.

Sirs:

True, Section 63 of the same code provides, "All marriages contracted without this State, which would be valid by the laws of the

country in which the same were contracted, are valid in this State." This, however, is a principle of law which has been in effect in most English-speaking countries for centuries and is not peculiar to California.

You will note that the first section referred to makes the marriages mentioned "illegal and void." They are thus classed with incestuous and bigamous marriages and are distinct from those marriages which are merely voidable and which may be annulled and from those marriages which may be dissolved by decree of divorce. In other words California does so much these unions of Negro and white that she places them in the category of those which are against her public policy and which are therefore anathema.

AUBRY MILLER

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

It is hardly sportsmanlike for you to say that California "does not mind" when, in fact, it has, as you could easily ascertain, a law on miscegenation. Section 60 of the California *Civil Code* says: "All marriages of white persons with Negroes, Mongolians or Mulattoes are illegal and void."

This law is designed to keep pure the white blood. This law does not prevent persons other than of the white race from marrying with the black race. California, like all other States, so far as I know, recognizes as valid, a marriage consummated outside of California if such marriage is valid where consummated, even though it forbids such marriage to be consummated within the State.

When Negro Toomer married Novelist Lattimer in Wisconsin, where such marriage is valid (according to your statement), California had to recognize these folks as legally married upon their arrival at Carmel, whether it "minded" or not.

This article was brought to me by no less than 16 prominent students in this school, which seems to me to be conclusive proof of the universality of its interest, particularly to young people.

The content is interesting in all the articles, but your personal prejudices do sometimes evidence themselves.

C. F. CABLE  
Dean

Los Angeles College of Law  
Los Angeles, Calif.

### California's Vallée

Sirs:

May I suggest that *TIME* be more accurate: thereby reducing letters of correction in the front and state that Rudy Vallée has some justification for his "We Californians, . . ." in that he recently purchased a large California estate.

WILLIAM LYNCH VALLÉE  
(brother)

New York City

Vermont-born Crooner Vallée's new estate in Beverly Hills cost "more than \$100,000."—Ed.

### Pelorus Jackfish

Sirs:

In your March 28 issue, on p. 29, you refer to a horse named Pelorus Jack. There is an interesting story behind this name, the details of which most any Australian can give you. The writer's

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—and the Subscription price is \$5 yearly

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Please enter my subscription for *TIME*, for one year, and send me a bill (\$5; Canada, \$8; Foreign, \$6).

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# Detroit's Brilliant Symphony takes the ...“BELIEVE YOUR OWN EARS TEST”

*and G-E wins again!*

THE last burst of music died away. 81 musicians sat back and mopped their brows.

“Very good, gentlemen,” said Victor Kolar, with a wave of his Conductor’s baton. “Very good indeed. And now we have a surprise for you.”

And so, between rehearsals of the famous Detroit Symphony Orchestra, General Electric staged another of its radio tone-tests. 81 experts on musical tone compared four hidden radios—and gave G-E almost as many votes as all other radios combined!

Not one listener knew the name of the set he voted for! The famous radios—hidden behind a screen—were simply known as numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4. G-E won another great victory solely because of its truer tone.

Truer tone! You should value it above everything else in a radio. For, considered apart from its tone, a radio is merely a piece of furniture. Truer tone gives you the true personality of voices and music. It makes great music great.

And G-E’s truer tone costs no more. Prices are the lowest in G-E history, ranging from \$46.75 for a 7-tube superheterodyne Table Model to \$345 for a superb radio-phonograph combination. “BELIEVE YOUR OWN EARS”—hear these great G-E sets.

SEND FOR IT! “Believe Your Own Ears”—a fascinating free book about radio. Describes and illustrates all G-E models. Address Section R-924, General Electric Co., Merchandise Dept., Bridgeport, Conn.

- Of special interest to women—join the G-E Circle—on the air every week-day (except Saturday) at noon E. S. T. For the entire family “Just a Song at Twilight” every Sunday afternoon 5:30 to 6:00 E. S. T. over a nation-wide N. B. C. Network.
- When wiring or re-wiring your home, specify the G-E Wiring System. It provides adequate outlets, conveniently controlled, and G-E materials throughout.

J-85 Console Model NEW! Supremely beautiful 8-tube screen-grid superheterodyne. Super control tubes. Pentode output. 8" dynamic speaker. Automatic Volume Control. Brilliant performance at the low price of **\$79.50** tubes included



GENERAL  ELECTRIC RADIO

# EX-COFFEE DRINKERS *pass your cups and cheer!*

YES! Pass your cups for coffee—rich, full-flavored Sanka Coffee. You'll cheer first because Sanka Coffee is so delicious—a blend of the choicest Central and South American coffees. Then you'll cheer because you can enjoy coffee again without fear of caffeine causing sleeplessness—indigestion—nervousness—because Sanka Coffee has 97% of the caffeine removed. For proof—make the night-test. Drink your first cup of Sanka Coffee at night. Next morning you'll know you can enjoy Sanka Coffee without regret! Sanka Coffee comes ground or in the bean—in vacuum-sealed cans. Satisfaction—or your money back. Get a pound to-day.



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Accepted by the highest medical authority.

# SANKA COFFEE

REAL COFFEE • 97% CAFFEIN-FREE



*drink it and sleep!*

memory of the story, related to him by an Australian pilot, is too uncertain to be quoted. Briefly, the story concerns a certain dolphin or jackfish, the existence of which is sworn to by many ship captains, which, meeting and swimming a few feet ahead of the ships served as a guide through the treacherous Pelorus straits on the inner route along the great barrier reefs of Australia. . . .

L. M. FLETCHER

Chicago Ill.

Pelorus Jack lived in Pelorus Sound, New Zealand. So great was his fame he is mentioned in *Encyclopedia Britannica*, which calls him "an individual . . . believed to have belonged to the *Grampus griseus* species, Risso's dolphin.—Ed.

## Strassburger Prize

Sirs:

A jury composed of Professor Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann and Jakob Wassermann, representing the German branch of the Strassburger Foundation has awarded the annual prize of the Foundation for 1932 to Walther Reinhardt, German Consul in Seattle, Wash., for his book *George Washington*, published in Frankfurt am Rhein.

The object of the Strassburger Foundation is to further good relations between the U. S. and several European countries. It has branches in France, Germany, Austria and Hungary. Its French jury is composed of André Maurois, M. François-Poncet, French Ambassador to Berlin, and others. Annual prizes of \$1,000 in these countries are awarded to authors and journalists who made the most meritorious contribution to the cause of friendship with the U. S. during the year.

M. MACMILLAN

General Secretary

Strassburger Foundation  
New York City

Founded by Ray Beaver Strassburger, active publicist, socialist, sportsman and Republican of Norristown, Pa., Strassburger Awards have been given since 1929. German Consul Reinhardt lamented last fortnight:

"The prize money is \$1,000, but, unfortunately, I can't get it until I go to Berlin, because the Government will not permit it to be sent out of the country. Also the Government exacts 42% in taxes."

## Subject

Sirs:

"Citizen Simon's chief service to the Empire since the War was rendered during Britain's General Strike. . . ." (TIME, March 21.)

Why not Subject Simon?

I have harbored the belief for many years that an Englishman was a subject—not a citizen. Which wins?

F. S. WINCHESTER SR.

Snow Hill, Md.

Sir John Simon is both citizen & subject. "Subject" denotes personal allegiance, properly is applied to citizens of monarchical or conquering states. "Citizen," more democratic, implies rights as well as duties.—Ed.

## Doyle's Favorite

Sirs:

I recall the editor's comment on a letter about Doyle and Lodge to the effect that every TIME reader should know that Doyle is dead and Lodge alive (TIME, Jan. 13). Not only are many of your readers acquainted with this fact but many of them also know that Doyle and not Poe wrote *The Leather Stocking* (TIME, Jan. 25, footnote on p. 13). In fact it was Doyle's favorite among his own short stories.

PHILIP DRUIDING

Singapore, Straits Settlements

## Duck Penny Opponents

Sirs:

I have before me your magazine of March 28, and note on p. 34 your article "Pennies for

Ducks," which outlines the proposed remedy for scarcity of ducks, and the bill introduced by Congressman John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, and I note in this article that you state "Last week after three months of debate the sportsmen were agreed on a remedy," intimating that they had agreed on the 1¢ tax on shotgun shells.

I do not think any statement could be made that is farther from the truth and the facts than the above quotation. The sportsmen are not agreed on a 1¢ tax. I have taken the trouble to look into this thing in Minnesota, and I find that the Izak Walton League are in favor of the \$1 Federal license for migratory birds, and opposed to the tax. The same thing is true of the Hennepin County Sportsmen's League and the Minnesota Game Protective League. . . .

I have just talked to one of our commissioners and he advises me that they are opposed to the tax.

Then, stepping out of Minnesota, I have a letter from the Secretary of the Adams County Sportsmen's Association of Quincy, Ill. . . .

I believe this shows that the sportsmen are not all in favor of such a law, and in regard to what this law would do—it would create another Bureau in Washington. We would have another tax, but it is very doubtful if we would ever get any money to spend for breeding migratory fowl, and furthermore, the greater portion of shells that are shot are not shot at migratory water fowl. In the State of Wisconsin this is indicated by reports of less than 35% of the hunters being water fowls, which show a kill of 1,072,645 units of game; an average of 23 units per hunter. Of this number 701,119 were rabbits. Therefore, at least seven-eighths of the game shot was not migratory water fowl. In addition to this seven-eighths a great number of shells were shot at prairie chickens, sharp tail grouse and other upland birds. . . . I have also been advised that in the State of Pennsylvania out of 599,000 licenses less than 8% of this number shoot water fowl. It is, therefore, quite evident that such a bill would put a tax against a great many people who are not interested in water fowl, and therefore should not be passed. . . .

H. E. BERREAU

Minneapolis, Minn.

Sportsmen had opportunity last week to air their views on the proposed penny-a-shell tax, at a three-day hearing of the Senate Committee on the Conservation of Wild Life Resources. Opponents of the measure included President Seth Gordon of the American Game Association; President William J. Tucker of the International Association of Game, Fish & Conservation Commissioners; Minnesota's Director of Conservation W. T. Cox. Proponents included Vice President Arthur F. Foran of More Game Birds in America Inc., New York's Sportsman Murry Guggenheim. After the hearing, Connecticut's Senator Wolcott, chairman of the committee, predicted that migratory bird laws would be revised to give States more power in fixing their own shooting seasons.—Ed.

# TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

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Address all correspondence regarding subscription, index, binders, journal volumes, to the Circulation Manager, 350 East 22nd Street, Chicago, Ill.

# "Right well it's called Creamed Old English Cheese ..this zesty Cheddar that spreads!"

*"Much vexed, I took my poor wife to the Smythe's to dinner, and to play this strange game gentlemen call bridge. But lo, it was worth all the trouble! Mrs. S. did serve us with a Cheese that snacks so merrily on the tongue it put me in mind of my King's England and my old Coffee House. Not wishing to seem burly by commenting on the fare, I asked the Maid (a pretty wench) of it. She told me it is made by one Kraft. And right well it is called Creamed Old English."*



*Spreads—toasts  
beautifully!*

INDEED it does "smack merrily on the tongue!" And it's right here in this country, year of our Lord 1932. To be exact, at your own grocery store. Kraft Creamed Old English.

For years cheese lovers have asked for a "spreading" cheese with that rare English snap. Our experts blended rich sweet cream with fine English-type Cheddar cheese. Using an original method, exclusively Kraft's, they held all the mellow Cheddar flavor. They perfected a cheese product that is

wonderfully digestible. And one that spreads as smoothly as butter.

And how this Creamed Old English toasts! In a twinkling—to a melted goodness that stays deliciously soft-textured. Let yourself in on this rare adventure in flavor right away.

Your grocer has Kraft Creamed Old English in the half-pound package—only 25c.

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation—Cheese, Malted Milk, Mayonnaise, French Dressing.

Copyr. 1932 by Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation

*The World's Finest Cheeses are made or imported by Kraft: "Philadelphia" Cream, Old English, Roquefort, Limburger, Edam, Camembert, Switzerland, "Cave-Cured", et cetera*

BUICK  
*sells more  
 than 50 per cent  
 of all the  
 fourteen eights  
 in its price class*



## "A CAR, LIKE A SOUND INVESTMENT, SHOULD HAVE A STRONG RECORD OF LEADERSHIP"



"Do you know that Buick sells more than half of *all* the eights in its price class? That was news to me, and I'll be frank to admit that this remarkable record played a part in my choice of Buick. A car or an investment should stand high in its own field."

There are 26 models of the new Buick Eight . . . finest of all Buicks . . . and they are priced from \$935 to \$2055, f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Each has a new, roomy, luxurious body by Fisher . . . each

provides Wizard Control, combining Automatic Clutch, Controlled Free Wheeling and Silent-Second Syncro-Mesh Transmission . . . each has the new Buick Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine—more powerful, more spirited than ever.

At the new low price, \$995, f. o. b. Flint, for a 3500-pound Buick Straight Eight sedan, many men feel that they can well afford *two* fine cars.

Your Buick dealer will gladly tell you the Buick story—and a personal demonstration will furnish final proof of Buick superiority.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## THE NEW BUICK *with* WIZARD CONTROL

# TIME

Vol. XIX, No. 16

The Weekly Newsmagazine

April 18, 1932

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

### THE PRESIDENCY

#### The Hoover Week

*Rockabye, Hoover, on the tree top,  
When the wind blows, the market will  
drop;*

*When the boom breaks, the prices will fall,  
Down will come Hoover, Curtis and all.*

With such songs President Hoover heard himself and his Administration burlesqued by Washington correspondents at their Gridiron Club dinner last week. As usual, he "enjoyed it." As usual he made his hosts an unquotable speech ("no reporters are ever present").

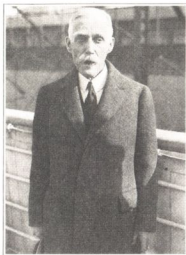
President Hoover was described by his good friend Senator Walcott as being behind the Senate's investigation of stock exchanges and short sales "absolutely to the limit."

At a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hoover given by the League of Republican Women the President sent a note of good wishes and encouragement. When Mrs. Frank Mondell, the league's president, muttered: "I can't read his writing," Mrs. Hoover leaned close to her, helped her decipher it for the 800 guests present.

Last week the White House got nine new automobiles—three Lincolns, three Cadillacs, three Pierce-Arrows. The Government, instead of buying the cars outright, has contracts with their manufacturers calling for replacements every year. Each of the President's three secretaries is assigned a limousine. Mr. & Mrs. Hoover each have two for their own use. Two more are reserved for White House guests.

"It's a beauty," declared President Hoover as three Maine Congressmen presented him with the first salmon (16½ lb.) caught this year in the Bangor Pool. Catcher: Harry Chapman.

Majestic over night. Newshawks pressed into his cabin to find him warming himself against an electric radiator. He told them pleasant nothings. Was he afraid London's climate would hurt his health? "Ah, you're trying to lead me into an



Keystone

AMBASSADOR MELLON

... will do "the customary thing."

interview," declared the benign Ambassador. Counselor Ray Atherton of the London Embassy who had come down to meet his new chief, replied for him with a determined "No."

Next day in London Ambassador Mellon again received the Press, distributed the customary statement about diplomatic relations never having been better, about

mutual assistance in solving not insoluble problems left by the War. Then he answered the stock question all new U. S. Ambassadors to the Court of St. James's are asked: Would he serve liquor at the Embassy?

"Well, I haven't had any alcohol yet but we shall conform to the laws of the country in which we live, not the country in which it is absolutely impossible to get a drink."

Would he wear silk knee breeches to court?

"I will do the customary thing."

When a British newshawk brought up the question of War Debts and declared that the new Ambassador was considered "a messenger of hope" to negotiate their revision, Mr. Mellon, rather nettled, replied: "I don't consider myself so. Who invented the story? I have no special instructions to deal with financial questions."

Next day Sir John Simon, as Foreign Secretary, escorted Ambassador Mellon to Windsor Castle where he presented his letters of credence to George V, was asked to stay for luncheon.

All wise Londoners anticipated that Mr. Mellon would make the U. S. Embassy at Princes Gate a brighter social centre than it has been for years. His daughter, Mrs. David K. Este Bruce, was to arrive next month to act as his official hostess. With him already was his trusted friend and speech-writer David Edward Finley who after serving as special assistant in the Treasury, had now been made an honorary Secretary of the Embassy. Less than a week after his arrival would come Ambassador Mellon's first trial-by-banquet—the Pilgrim Dinner, with Edward of Wales present to make it special. Speech-loving Britishers sat back to see what manner of quiet address had come to them in place of the eloquence of Davis, the enthusiasms of Harvey, the blurrings of Dawes.

### THE CABINET

#### Mellon in London

Last week Britain fervently welcomed Andrew William Mellon, more as a savior than an Ambassador. All the denials in the world could not dispel the fixed British notion that this shy, fragile old man brought, tucked away in his shiny new diplomatic baggage, a U. S. solution to War Debts & Reparations. Newspapers printed column after column about his vast wealth, his patrician manners, his astuteness in finance and art collecting. A modest advertisement that someone with £250,000 to spend wanted to buy an art collection was ignorantly but persistently ascribed to the new little figure at the Court of St. James's.

Upon his arrival at Southampton a rainy gale kept Mr. Mellon aboard S. S.

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#### Stimson to Bessing

When he sailed from Manhattan last week S. S. *Ille de France* carried seven million dollars in gold, withdrawn from the U. S. by French dollar-libelers.\* One of her passengers was Thomas William Lamont, Morgan partner, off for a four-week holiday. Another passenger was Frank Billings Kellogg, onetime Secretary of State, bound for his post on the World Court at The Hague. A third was Charles Hitchcock Sherrill, going to his new diplomatic post, U. S. Ambassador to Turkey. Most important person aboard the liner was Secretary of State Stimson on route

\*Abroad the *Ille de France* a few hours prior, Federal agents had seized \$125,000 worth of imported narcotics disguised as German toys.



## National Affairs—(Continued)

to Geneva and the League of Nation's Disarmament Conference.

Arriving in Manhattan from Washington, Statesman Stimson immediately boarded the *Ile de France*, popped into his promenade deck stateroom, refused to see newshawks. His military aide handed out a stiff uninformative little communiqué in which the Secretary declared that it "appears" that there was a "prospect" that the Conference might "ultimately" agree upon some measure "to limit the chances of war."

Secretary Stimson was being sent to Geneva by President Hoover to "explore the possibilities" (a favorite Hooverism) of Disarmament. The Conference had been sitting two months. It was making no progress perceptible to Washington. Statesman Stimson was presumably to do one of two things: 1) breathe new life into the meeting; 2) prepare to give it a diplomatically decent burial. For this task he was allowing himself about a month at Geneva, the length of time for which Bessing, a villa three miles out of town, had been rented in his name.

Though Disarmament was the ostensible purpose of the Stimson trip, most observers were convinced that it also bore a large if unofficial relationship to War Debts & Reparations. The Hoover Moratorium expires June 30. If foreign nations fail to pay the \$270,000,000 due next year, U. S. taxpayers must pay that much more to balance their Budget. The German people, from whom Debt payments ultimately come, have no item for Reparations in their 1932-33 budgetary estimates (see p. 16).

But President Hoover is determined that Europe shall make the next debt move. Therefore last week after explaining the purpose of the Stimson trip, the President declared: "There will be no discussion or negotiation by the Secretary on the debt question." This did not mean, according to most interpretations, that Mr. Stimson would not listen to any debt talk.

If there was one black cloud in Secretary Stimson's sky last week, it was the ruthless disregard the House had for his views opposing Philippine independence. In February he wrote a letter to Senator Bingham in which, as onetime Governor General of the Islands, he declared that U. S. withdrawal would result in "economic chaos and political and social anarchy, followed ultimately by domination of the Philippines by some foreign power, probably either China or Japan." This letter was released to the House which promptly voted (306-10-47), to free the Islands. Such unguarded words from the Secretary of State naturally stirred Japan. A Tokyo spokesman promptly told the Press that his Government would gladly sign a treaty with the U. S. guaranteeing the neutrality and independence of the Philippines. Said he: "The Philippines would be as great a liability to Japan as they have been to the United States. Japan has no desire to acquire the Philippines."\*

\*Repeatedly has Premier Inukai declared that Japan "wouldn't have Manchuria as a gift."

### Politics v. Economy

Political economy, as every taxpayer knows, is not the same thing as economical politics. President Coolidge, shrewd politician, made a great reputation by dinging the nation on cutting the cost of



Underwood & Underwood

"IRATE TAXPAYER MCCORMICK

"You must tear these weasels from the throat of the nation!"

government. Yet between 1925 and 1929 Federal expenditures rose from \$3,546,826,897 to \$4,559,931,993. Under President Hoover, shrewd economist, the Treasury's cash outlay climbed to \$4,951,160,738 in 1931. Typical of widespread popular exasperation with Federal costs was a speech made last week by loud Col. Robert Rutherford McCormick, editor & publisher of the *Chicago Tribune* ("World's Greatest Newspaper"). Angriely cried he:

"National expenditures are exceeding income by 100%. . . . No serious thought of retrenchment appears to have entered the heads of our office-holding tyrants. . . . If you are to exist, you must tear these weasels from the throat of the nation. . . . There is not a Cabinet officer, there is not a member of Congress who can demonstrate that one-half of the money appropriated for any department is used for the purpose designated. Not one-half of the money appropriated for the War Department is spent to make an army. . . . Not one-half of the money appropriated for the Post Office department is spent to move the mails. The departments of Commerce, Interior and Agriculture are not much better than rackets. . . ."

Washington last week seriously bestirred itself in the general direction of economy. Large were the necessities for action. Last December President Hoover, proud that he had pruned out \$365,000,000 in unnecessary expenditures, submitted to Congress a budget calling for \$3,996,000,000. Revised estimates and supplemental items later advanced this to \$4,112,000,000. To balance the Budget (exclusive of public debt retirement) a billion-odd dollars had

to be raised by new taxation and another 200 millions saved in appropriations. Where and how was this economy—3% of the Budget—to be effected?

Fortnight ago President Hoover asked Congress to join a general conference to work out a national economy program. What the President really wanted and what Congress had no immediate intention of giving him was blanket authority to reorganize and consolidate the executive Government as he saw fit. Democrats answered the Hoover message last week by challenging the President to specify what cuts and consolidations he had in mind, to accept his constitutional responsibility of recommending changes to Congress.

**Committee.** President Hoover took up the Congressional challenge for specifications of economies and invited to the White House an informal House group known as the Economy Committee. To the meeting also went Secretaries Mills and Wilbur, Postmaster General Brown and Director of the Budget Roop. Most taciturn of officials, Director Roop was asked if what he was carrying in his fat brief case was the Budget. Replied he: "What's left of it."

For six hours the President and the House committee sat around the Cabinet table discussing ways & means of saving money. Mr. Hoover's main point was that Congress should amend certain laws to reduce mandatory expenses rather than snipe at the appropriation bills. The House committee wanted to merge the Army & Navy into one department of defense but the President would not even listen to such a proposal. A general 11% cut in Federal salaries was favored by the Congressmen. Mr. Hoover countered with a proposition to cut the salaries of the President (\$75,000 per year), Cabinet members (\$15,000), Senators and Representatives (\$10,000) but to furlough other employees without pay and reduce their vacation and sick leave from 30 days to two weeks. Thus the bargaining progressed back & forth, with little discord and no politics. When the meeting ended the House Economy Committee had tentatively agreed to consider a list of changes which, if enacted, were estimated to save between \$160,000,000 and \$210,000,000. Among them were:

Change	Saving
Retirement of all supernumerated employees	\$3,000,000
No extra pay for overtime or night work; no more automatic promotions	10,750,000
Closing naval land stations	3,000,000
Payment of the Philippine Scouts by the Philippine Government	5,000,000
No more state aid for vocational education	8,500,000
Suspension of all lines operated by the Shipping Board	7,500,000
Reduced holidays and sick leave	35,000,000
Reduced allowances to rural mail carriers for motor maintenance	17,500,000
Undetermined Veterans' savings	80,000,000

The Hoover method of economizing-by-committee failed to win the support of Liberal Pundit Walter Lippmann, once the President's close friend, now his keenest critic. Writing in the arch-Republican *New York Herald Tribune* last week Pundit Lippmann declared:



## National Affairs—(Continued)

"Mr. Hoover has been President three years and apparently the manner in which the American Government operates is still a mystery to him. . . . Mr. Hoover's record on the Budget is one of postponement and temporizing. . . . He let matters drift as long as the letter of the law permitted him to. . . . Why does he not suggest the necessary changes? Instead of making them on his own authority and responsibility he is proposing at the beginning of the tenth month of the [fiscal] year to set up a committee. The vice of this procedure lies in its timidity and evasiveness. . . ."

### THE CONGRESS

#### Work Done

##### The Senate:

❖ Passed (40-to-17) a resolution by Alabama's Black to appropriate \$5,000,000 for storm relief in Southern States.

❖ Refused (42-to-26) to reconsider the rejected nomination of Charles A. Jonas to be a U. S. District Attorney in North Carolina.

❖ Ratified a treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights with Norway; ratified another with Poland.

❖ Voted to investigate the Farm Board.

##### Committees of the Senate:

❖ Began an investigation of stock trading and short sales. When a declining market braced briefly, the investigators believed they had averted a billion-dollar bear raid.

❖ Heard Secretary of the Treasury Mills urge deletion from the House revenue bill of \$170,000,000 in "unjust" taxes on big estates, dividends, stock transactions and corporations.

❖ Received a letter from Federal Judge Wilkerson, nominee for the Circuit Court, explaining that he had never bound himself to accept the prosecutor's recommendation of a light sentence for Scarface Al Capone in return for a plea of guilty, but had permitted withdrawal of that plea because the defense insisted on full acceptance of the prosecutor's recommendation or nothing.

##### The House:

❖ Voted to unseat Peter Granata, Republican, as Representative of the 8th Illinois District and to seat Stanley H. Kunz, Democrat, in his place. House line-up: Democrats, 221; Republicans, 211; Farmer-Labor, 1; vacancies, 2.

❖ Passed a bill appropriating \$987,000,000 for independent executive offices, after refusing (152-to-23) to abolish the Farm Board. For veterans of all wars the bill carried a total of \$949,000,000.

##### Committees of the House:

❖ Began hearings on bills to pay off the Soldier Bonus at once and in full.\*

❖ Approved a bill vesting copyright in an author instead of a publisher, extending the term of copyright to 56 years.

\*To the Capitol last week marched 3,200 lobbying War veterans to present to House & Senate leaders 20 packing cases in which they said were petitions signed by 2,240,000 persons asking for bonus legislation.

### TERRITORIES

#### Mottled Jury

A Chinese certified public accountant educated at the University of Illinois

A German potato chip maker

An American bank clerk educated at Princeton

A Hawaiian manager of a chain store

An American pump expert

A Chinese clerk to a contractor

An American steamship clerk

A Portuguese clerk

An American clerk

A Danish assistant manager in a railroad's land department

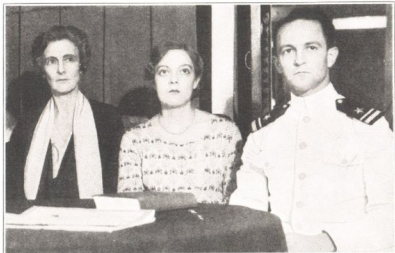
An American civil engineer

A Chinese clerk with a grammar school education . . .

From her seat in the small stuffy courtroom of Honolulu's Judiciary Building, a

Near the defendants sat the other figure most involved in the Territory's most sensational criminal case—Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, the big-blue-eyed, 30-year-old wife of the naval lieutenant. She it was who last September had been roughly seized and ruthlessly raped by a band of five brown-skinned bucks near the Ala Moana Road. At their trial Mrs. Massie had identified Joseph Kahahawai Jr. as the one who broke her jaw with his fist before assailing her. A "hung jury" in that case fired a chain of racial excitement and turmoil not ending with the start of the murder trial last week.

For the past three months the murder defendants had been held by the Navy at its Pearl Harbor base. Twice their joint trial was postponed to allow Clarence Darrow time to arrive from Chicago to head their defense. Circuit Judge Albert



Wide World

MRS. FORTESCUE, MRS. MASSIE, LIEUT. MASSIE  
Joseph Kahahawai Sr. chewed gum, watched U. S. justice.

once handsome, now haggard New York & Washington society, matron eyed these twelve U. S. citizens as last week they took permanent seats in the jury box. They were the twelve men good & true who would try her, Mrs. Granville Roland Fortescue, for second-degree murder. On the same charge they would also try her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas Hedges Massie, U. S. Navy, who sat beside her staring at the floor and biting his lips. Likewise they would try Seamen Edward J. Lord and Albert Orrin Jones of the Navy who lolled nearby at ease, unconcerned.

From another sector of the courtroom the jury was scrutinized by a swart, heavy Hawaiian who wore spectacles and chewed gum. A trolley motorman, he was Joseph Kahahawai. It was his son and namesake whom Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie and the two sailors were accused of kidnapping last January from the steps of the same courthouse, shooting to death in the Fortescue cottage and then carrying out toward Koko Head, where they were arrested. Father Kahahawai was there to watch U. S. justice done.

Moses Cristy had been automatically disqualified from trying the case because he had compelled the Grand Jury to indict for second-degree murder. His place on the bench was taken by Judge Charles S. Davis, stern young Harvard man.

The four tedious days spent in selecting a jury resolved themselves into a tussle of West against East, of Lawyer Darrow against Prosecutor John Kelley. Mr. Darrow, whose 75 years and frail health cut the daily court sessions short, weeded Hawaiians, Japanese and Chinese out of the jury as often as he could with peremptory challenges. Other Orientals disqualified themselves when they exclaimed that the four defendants "ought to be shot." Broad, Irish-looking Prosecutor Kelley, though essentially fair in his tactics, dismissed ten whites from service. The final mottled jury, composed of three Chinese, a Hawaiian, a Portuguese, a German, a Dane and five Anglo-Saxons, was viewed as a triumph for Lawyer Darrow and the defense because its white element was preponderantly higher than the average population of Hawaii.

## National Affairs—(Continued)

What manner of defense Mr. Darrow would set up for Mrs. Fortescue and her co-defendants remained a speculative secret last week. Undoubtedly he was relying on the probability that the prosecution had no eye-witness to the Kahahawai killing, would thus have to content itself with a circumstantial case. That he would attempt to justify the murder as a matter of Anglo-Saxon honor by bringing the rape of Mrs. Massie into the testimony, bobbed up during the jury-picking. Judge Davis, however, was inclined to rule that Kahahawai's guilt in that assault had not been established in court and was therefore irrelevant. One report was that the forthcoming evidence would show that a bungled attempt to castrate Kahahawai resulted in panic and murder. Another possibility was that Lawyer Darrow would claim that something occurred at the Fortescue cottage which produced in the defendants a state of temporary emotional insanity. Recalled was his success with an insanity plea in the Loeb-Leopold case when Drs. Edward Huntington Williams and James Orison, California alienists, mysteriously arrived in Honolulu last week at the summons of defense counsel.

### Sex in Hawaii

Last week in Washington Assistant Attorney General Seth Richardson's report on Hawaii was published. Early this year the Senate, stirred by the Massie rape, the Kahahawai killing (see above) and the Navy's charge that its women were not safe in Hawaii, caused Attorney General Mitchell to send Mr. Richardson for a personal investigation. His report flayed Honolulu's law enforcement, blamed politics for the current mess and deflated much of the race sensationalism attaching to the Massie and Fortescue cases. Excerpts:

"We found in Hawaii no organized crime, no important criminal class and no criminal rackets. . . . We found a condition of inefficiency in the administration of justice which, in effect, constituted an invitation to the commission of crime. . . . The unusual conditions of race, society and industry in the Territory make a continuance of such laxity fraught with much social and political danger. . . . We found no present serious race prejudice. The races seemed to be carrying on together with exceedingly little friction. . . . We found the police administration in Honolulu impotent, undisciplined, neglectful and unintelligent, with its chief concern political activity. . . . In Honolulu we found an inexperienced, inefficient County Attorney, immersed in politics. . . . We found no serious criticism of the courts. . . . No serious complaint of the jury system. . . .

"We found much prostitution, due to the large number of single men and service men stationed within the Territory. A certain amount of bastardy cases were traceable to the service men. . . . We were not impressed with the seriousness of alleged bad conditions on the public beaches. . . . We are strongly inclined to

think that a moving picture censorship ought to be enforced in the territory. . . .

"We do not think the public reports with respect to alleged proclivity of members of the Hawaiian race in sexual crime is substantiated by the facts. The Hawaiians have a different sexual standard than we have but I found no reason for believing that the result of such a different standard predisposes the Hawaiian to violent sex crime. . . . The amount of sex crime seemed less than reported from many localities on the mainland."

Investigator Richardson viewed the Massie-Fortescue trial with great alarm, warning that "any verdict rendered will be bitterly received by a large fraction in the community." Said he:

"Community prejudices and opinions are certain to run at fever heat and it will not be surprising if a condition of racial antagonism, resentment, and possibly demonstrations should result. But I see no way out of the situation except to go through with it, regardless of results."

## CRIME

### On Sourland Mountain (Cont'd)

CONFIDENTIAL NOTE TO EDITORS:

NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT HAS ASKED ALL BANKS IN THE COUNTRY TO BE ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR A SERIES OF FIVE TEN AND TWENTY DOLLAR BILLS, WHICH ARE NOT COUNTERFEIT BUT WHICH BEAR RECORDED NUMBERS. THE UNITED PRESS HAS BEEN ASKED BY COLONEL LINDBERGH NOT TO GIVE THIS STORY PUBLICATION BECAUSE IT WOULD SERIOUSLY INTERFERE WITH THE WORK THE FAMILY IS DOING TO RECOVER THE CHILD. NEEDLESS TO SAY THE DEDUCTIONS TO BE DRAWN FROM THIS SITUATION ARE OBVIOUS AND RUMORS TO THE EFFECT THAT THE BABY IS HOME ARE ERRONEOUS.

(Signed) R. J. BENDER,  
GENERAL NEWS MANAGER,  
UNITED PRESS

This bulletin, issued last Saturday morning at the personal request of Col. Lindbergh, was to kill the story that Lindbergh had been victimized either by the abductors of his son or by impostors. Minutes before, the Newark (N. J.) *Evening News* was on the street with the information. The Associated Press and International News Service picked up the *Evening News* story and transmitted it to the nation. The United Press had the story but held it up at Col. Lindbergh's request.

The story was soon confirmed by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey State Police on Col. Lindbergh's behalf: "A ransom of \$50,000 was paid to the kidnappers, properly identified as such, upon their agreement to notify Col. Lindbergh as to the exact whereabouts of the baby. The baby was not found at the point designated. Several days were

permitted to elapse to give the kidnappers every opportunity to keep their agreement."

How Col. Lindbergh "properly identified" the person or persons to whom he gave the \$50,000 was thus officially explained: "At the time the baby was kidnapped a ransom note demanding \$50,000 was left in the nursery. For obvious reasons it was necessary to withhold all information concerning this ransom note. A means was offered in the ransom note of positive identification of the kidnappers thereafter. Subsequent notes received were identified by this means and at the time that the ransom was paid over the kidnappers used this same means to positively identify themselves as the ones who had carried off the baby. This is the only means by which Col. Lindbergh can know for a fact that he is dealing with the kidnappers."

Identified last week as Col. Lindbergh's intermediary with the kidnappers was Dr. John F. Condon, an elderly lecturer at Fordham University in The Bronx. Dr. Condon it was who inserted the 13 "personal" advertisements in New York newspapers signed "Jafsie" (J. F. C.) whereby communication was maintained with the baby-snatchers. These advertisements referred to "ready money" and a "principal" who had to be "satisfied," with "the real articles," promised to "follow your instructions" and insisted on a "C. O. D." transaction. On April 2 Dr. Condon delivered the ransom money to the kidnappers' agent with whom contact was first made at Woodlawn Cemetery. Presumably he was then informed when and where the baby would be returned. When it was not, the following "Jafsie" advertisement appeared last week: "What is wrong? Have you crossed me? Better directions, please."

Col. Lindbergh's known movements throughout the week indicated step-by-step the course of his negotiations with the criminals and their subsequent collapse. Early last week he and his lawyer, Col. Henry Breckinridge, one-time Assistant Secretary of War, hopped over the back fence at Newark Airport, flew away in a borrowed airplane and were reported some time later inquiring on Cuttyhunk Island, Mass. for a yacht known as the *Sally* or the *Nellie*. Next day they borrowed another plane, made a similar flight over the same area. It was 48 hours after these trips that the Treasury Department was asked to trace the ransom money.

Speculation as to the reasons for the failure of Col. Lindbergh's negotiations were three: 1) he had given the money to "chiselers" who were unable to return the child; 2) if he had paid the actual kidnappers, they might be holding out for more money; 3) his child was dead. After it got out that he had sought Federal aid in tracing the ransom money, Col. Lindbergh reiterated his promise not to "try to injure" the criminals if only they would return the child. A spokesman for him admitted that "he feared that his action in calling upon Federal officials . . . might be interpreted by the kidnappers as an effort to double-cross them."

## National Affairs—(Continued)

### DEMOCRATS

#### Smith 1; Roosevelt 154

In 1928 Alfred Emanuel Smith got 450,259 votes in Wisconsin. Last week in the same State he won his first and only pledged delegate so far to this year's national convention. To gain the nomination he had to get 769 more. The 25 other Wisconsin votes went to Franklin Delano Roosevelt whose convention strength was thereby upped to 154.\* Surprising was the size of the Democratic primary vote in a State where for years the party has been an empty shell. In the 1924 election Nominee Davis got 68,115 Wisconsin votes; last week 225,000 voters participated in the Democratic free-for-all.

¶ As the guest of Lucky Strike cigarette's radio hour, Governor Roosevelt last week broadcast to the nation his first political speech as a Presidential candidate. Excerpts: "The present condition of our national affairs is too serious to be viewed through partisan eyes for partisan purposes. . . . Napoleon lost the Battle of Waterloo because he forgot his infantry. The present Administration in Washington has either forgotten or it does not want to remember the infantry of our economic army. These unhappy times call for plans . . . that build from the bottom up and not from the top down, that put their faith once more in the forgotten man at the bottom of the economic pyramid. . . . No nation can long endure half bankrupt. . . . One of the essential parts of a national program of restoration must be to restore purchasing power to the farming half of the country. . . . The \$2,000,000,000 fund which President Hoover and the Congress have put at the disposal of the big banks, the railroads and the corporations is not for the home-owner. . . . An objective of government should be to provide at least as much assistance to the little fellow as it is now giving to the large banks and corporations. . . . Such objectives . . . seem beyond the concern of a national administration which can think in terms only of the top of the social and economic structure. They have sought temporary relief from the top down rather than permanent relief from the bottom up, have failed to plan ahead in a comprehensive way."

Greatly did this speech dismay that good public friend of Governor Roosevelt's, the arch-Democratic New York Times, which declared: "Why the Governor should feel it necessary to say things which, coming from another, would be called demagogic claptrap, it is hard to understand. He does not need to go out and beat the bushes for votes. If he must speak, he ought to make sure of his facts first and then deal with them in a way not to cause his supporters to blush. . . . His speech was of a sort to make his friends sorry and the judicious grieve."

¶ To friends in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and California who wondered precisely where he stood in the party's pre-convention contest, Mr. Smith wrote: "I

will accept the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. I certainly welcome the support of my friends and will be very happy to stand solidly with them." When the same supporters informed him that word was going around that he himself was not "available" because of his religion and that his candidacy was only a



International

JOSEPH GEORGE CERNY

"Jail for gangsters! Pay-rolls for public employes!"

(See col. 3)

"stalking horse" for Governor Roosevelt, Mr. Smith retorted: "I resent any whispering campaign that I am working in the interest of another candidate. That is false and would be a betrayal of my friends. I thank you especially for the way in which you have dealt with the un-American and un-Democratic propaganda issued for the purpose of interfering with the success of my friends and supporters."

### AGRICULTURE

#### Crop Drop

Wheat gyrated back into the news last week with the Department of Agriculture's first estimate of the 1932 winter crop. Where 787,000,000 bu. of winter wheat were harvested in the bumper year of 1931, this year's crop was forecast at 458,000,000 bu., a drop of 42%. The Great Plains had had a dry autumn, a dry winter, a dry spring. Planters were abandoning their winter wheat acreage in the face of drought. The economic consequences of last year's overproduction probably had more to do with a reduced yield than the Farm Board's pleas to cut acreage.

July wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade began the week at 58¢ per bu.—3¢ below last year's level. Alarms of crop damage due to weather upped the price to 60¢. Next day similar reports failed to sustain the market. It slumped back to 58¢. The third day prices climbed 3¢ and the fourth day 3¢ more on tales of dust storms in Kansas, delayed spring wheat planting in the Northwest.

The fifth day the market went to smash, dropping to 56½¢ per bu. Traders were jumpy at reports that the House of Representatives was about to abolish the Farm Board, thus throwing its 125,000,000-bu. holdings suddenly on the market. The stock market had been declining heavily all week. Bears dumped selling orders into the Chicago pit.

After closing time in Chicago, double news arrived from Washington: 1) The House had voted (152-10-23) against liquidating the Farm Board; 2) the Department of Agriculture prophesied its drastic cut in the winter crop. Informal trading spurted on the curb outside the Chicago Board of Trade, with shorts covering at any price. On the sixth day July wheat leaped back to 60¢. Few pit traders anticipated any further sensational rise despite the crop drop because the Farm Board continued to sell its surplus on every market bulge.

Chairman Stone of the Farm Board happily predicted: "The crop estimate was a bullish statement. I see no reason why this year's crop shouldn't bring better prices than are now offered."

### POLITICAL NOTE

#### Cerny for Cicero

Onetime home port for Scarface Al Capone's mob, Cicero, Ill., has become a U. S. household synonym for murder and vice. There fell Assistant State's Attorney William McSwiggan under gangland bullets. Frank Capone, Al's brother, died violently there. Muscimedienne Rosetta Duncan had her nose smashed there. Last week Cicero turned over a new political leaf.

In the election for village president, State Senator Richey Graham, son-in-law of Mayor Anton Joseph Cermak of Chicago, saw an opportunity to break the Republicans' 16-year grip on Cicero. Mayor Cermak sent 230 policemen from Chicago to Cicero on election day to see that the voting took place without irregularities. Fifty Republican partisans were arrested the night before the balloting. Also arrested was Editor Lewis Cowen of the Cicero Tribune. He promptly sued the Chicago chief of detectives for \$250,000.

When the votes were counted Cicero, with Scarface Al in jail, had gone Democratic. Elected as chief executive of the village (population: 66,602) was Joseph George Cerny, 36, strapping Wartime engineer, job printer, electrical worker. Most of Cicero's home-loving Bohemians work in Western Electric Co.'s nearby Hawthorne plant.

In defeating his opponent, a plodding, slight little Bohemian named Joseph Z. Klenha, President-elect Cerny's platform was: "Undesirables must go! Jail for the gangsters and pay-rolls for public employes!" Elected, he declared: "Most of the citizens are of foreign extraction. They are home-loving people and ask only for peace and good government. They'll get it." They will also still be able to get their beer at Cicero's 175 dispensaries.

\*Alaska, 6; Washington, 16; New Hampshire, 8; Minnesota, 24; North Dakota, 9; Georgia, 28; Iowa, 26; Maine, 12.

## FOREIGN NEWS

## INTERNATIONAL

## Cream &amp; Gold

Glowing with splendid plans to help five River Danube countries with a round population of 62 millions,\* kindly James Ramsay MacDonald and such close Cabinet friends as his Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, lavished hospitality last week on the Frenchmen who had made the plans.

Good fellows, these guests from Paris, the Britons thought. Short, witty, cigar-chewing French Premier André Tardieu had never turned up in more engaging fettle. He and his huge, long-boned Finance Minister, Pierre Etienne Flandin, not only pleased Scot MacDonald by the crystal lucidity of their plans for rescuing Danubia from near bankruptcy but provoked him at a midnight session over Scotch and cigars to roars of midriff mirth which did his morale a world of good. Facing newfolk just before M. Tardieu dashed back to Paris, dignified Scot MacDonald beamishly confessed, "We did overflow a bit at times. I might say the Danube was in such full flood that it overflowed its banks. In fact, it would be difficult to name any topic of world

in Downing Street, after which there was a sort of smoker which was in no sense a Quaker meeting."

Significantly the French Premier was curt as he caught the night train for Paris. With French elections looming May 1, he left his big Flandin to attend to what was going to happen in London, spent a bad night on the Channel and was up at 6 a. m. to dictate the whole way to Paris.

**Danube Conference.** Sympathetic London pressfolk were distressed to see their Prime Minister's optimism wither and fade a few hours after he had made welcome, in the cream & gold Cabinet Room at No. 10 Downing St., the members of the Danube Conference at which Britain, France, Germany and Italy sat in. Plainly, spade-bearded Dino Grandi, snapping-eyed Italian Foreign Minister, was smoldering with anger and so was Germany's Dr. Bernhard W. von Bülow, a nephew of the late great Prince & Chancellor. Honest Scot MacDonald was made from the first to feel that his prior conversations with Premier Tardieu had been in the worst possible diplomatic taste. Down the tense conference table the Prime Minister's rich voice rolled, "Something must be done *immediately* or Austria and Hungary will go back to ruin!"

**French Plan.** To Mr. MacDonald's extreme discomfiture France's Flandin leaned his large elbows on the Cabinet table, rested his massive jaws upon his fists and left the defense of France's plan for saving Danubia largely to the British. The plan: 1) loans to Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Austria totaling \$40,000,000 or about 65¢ to each Danubian man, woman and child; 2) exclusion of Bulgaria (Germany's ally 1914-18) from this rescue party, although Bulgaria is on the Danube and in dire straits; 3) lowering inter-Danubian tariffs by 10% to 20% all round, to stimulate trade recovery.

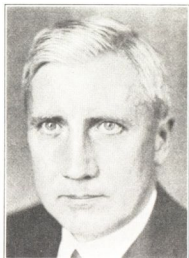
Loud, prompt, irate were the objections of Italy's Grandi and Germany's von Bülow. They argued that "in fairness" Bulgaria must be rescued too; they complained that, since most of the \$40,000,000 would have to be loaned by France, this lending would be "political" and would extend French power down the Danube; finally they called "unworkable and impractical" the proposed inter-Danubian tariff slash.

"Very well, Gentlemen," said big Flandin, "if you think 10% is not enough, France consents to a 50% tariff cut."

That was not the point at all, hotly retorted Dr. von Bülow. Quoting statistics by the ream to Scot MacDonald (who dislikes them), he contended that inter-Danubian trade, no matter how much it may be stimulated, cannot put Danubia back on her feet. It is Danubia's trade with Germany and Italy which must be encouraged, argued Dr. von Bülow, for that is of vital magnitude—four times larger than the trade of Danubia with Britain and France.

\*From which they were saved half a decade ago by huge loans under League of Nations supervision.

**"It's the Finish!"** Obviously if the Danubian states attempt to grant each other special tariff favors they will be violating the most-favored-nation clauses in their trade treaties with the Great Powers. Such violation Britain and France were ready to sanction last week, but on



© Keystone

DR. BERNHARD W. VON BÜLOW

"The situation was too complicated."

this point Germany and Italy made their strongest stand, wrecked the Danube Conference then & there if they had not already wrecked it.

"It's the finish!" cried Signor Grandi, quitting Downing Street. "We've all done our best, but it's the finish!"

"The situation," heavily observed Dr. von Bülow, "was too complicated."

Said big Flandin, "Some powers—and I am not referring to Great Britain—do not seem to appreciate how serious the Danubian situation really is. . . . Something must be done *immediately* to prevent a general collapse in that area."

Scot MacDonald, who had used these very words to exhort the Conference to action, had nothing to say to the Press, looked haggard.

**Europe v. U. S.?** Not the Danube Conference but informal talks about Reparations and War Debts among Host MacDonald and his Great Power guests were chiefly vital last week to U. S. citizens. Specifically, were the Allies and Germany groping toward a common basis from which Debtor Europe may defy Creditor America at the Lausanne Conference in June? Omens of the week:

❖ In Berlin the semi-official Wolff's Telegraph Bureau released news of a Europe v. U. S. agreement at London (possibly an incautious leak from the German Foreign Office).

❖ "The Lausanne Conference will bluntly proclaim," stated Wolff's "that Reparations are at an end, so far as Europe is concerned."

❖ Simultaneously the German budget es-



PIERRE ETIENNE FLANDIN

"Some powers . . . do not appreciate . . ."

interest today which was not touched upon in the course of our various talks. There was a dinner last night at the French Embassy, where the conversation was free & easy! Today I lunched with them all here

*Rumania	18,000,000
Czechoslovakia	15,000,000
Yugoslavia	13,000,000
Hungary	9,000,000
Austria	7,000,000



# Foreign News—(Continued)

imates for next year were released by Finance Minister Hermann Dietrich with *Reparations payments omitted*. "This omission does not mean that Germany does not want to pay," said Dr. Dietrich. "It means Germany can't pay!"

¶ In London the Prime Minister did not deny widely printed reports that he approves in substance a scheme put forth in book form last week by Sir Arthur Salter, recently resigned as Director of the League of Nations' Economic Section.\*

Sir Arthur would: 1) extend the Hoover Moratorium into "a Moratorium long enough to cover any probable period of the Depression and a subsequent period of recovery"; 2) preserve the formalities of Germany's obligations to pay the Allies and their obligations to pay the U. S.; 3) slash these obligations by reducing them to the same drastic extent that world prices have fallen; 4) accept Germany's payment of her slashed obligations chiefly in dividends from additionally created common stock of the German State Railways and other basic industries. In years when no dividend is paid, according to Sir Arthur, Germany would be automatically relieved to that extent.

¶ In Rome, finally, it was Signor Benito Mussolini who caused his Fascist Grand Council to adopt last week a pungent manifesto exhorting the Great Powers to "renounce Reparations and cancel War Debts."†

## Mighty Oaths

In Rome, the oath of "allegiance to the King and his successors" taken by foreigners on becoming Italian citizens was altered by the Government last week. They struck out the phrase "and his successors."

Since Crown Prince Umberto is reputedly anti-Fascist, this tampering with the oath seemed a direct slap by Benito Mussolini at H. R. H.

In Victoria, British Columbia, a furious oath battle raged all week between the Provincial Minister of Public Works, Hon. Rolf Wallgren Bruhn (born Swedish, naturalized British) and the Minister of Education, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe (born British).

Mr. Hinchliffe had introduced a clause into the amendments to the Elections Act requiring naturalized citizens "to take an oath, when voting, that they have not been bribed or corrupted." Mr. Bruhn, pointing out that he himself, a Cabinet Minister, would be obliged to take this "insulting oath" should the measure become law, attacked it with such vigor that the clause was dropped. "Countless naturalized citizens," cried the triumphant ex-Swede,

\*RECOVERY: THE SECOND EFFORT—Century (N.Y.), called by able Columist Walter Lippmann, "The ablest effort of this kind that I know of."

†Fivefold, the Grand Council's manifesto contained four additional points all somewhat vague and advanced in the name of "World Peace": 1) suppression of restrictions on international trade; 2) relief of the Danubian countries; 3) revision of "peace treaties responsible for the restiveness of peoples who may cause new wars"; 4) "renunciation of over-frequent conferences which arouse vain hopes."

"have just as high and just as intelligent an appreciation of British citizenship as has Joshua Hinchliffe!"

In Dublin, President Eamon de Valera mailed a secret answer to the secret British note he received last month and drew a second secret British note. This game of whispering behind the public's back (due to British refusal to allow publicity) could of course go on forever. But President de Valera bluntly announced that when the Free State Parliament meets April 20 he will introduce "a short amendment, only about 100 words long" to wipe the oath of fealty to the King out of the Free State Constitution.

"Ireland is a distinct nation from Britain," President de Valera cabled to the South African Government which had asked him to modify his stand, and to other Dominions which advised him against tampering with the oath. Mr. de Valera was equally firm. Irish wits had to point out that the Free State Constitution has already been amended 17 times, roughly referred to "our Eighteenth Amendment."

## AUSTRALIA

### Tax Snatching

Wriggling their bare toes in Australia's good earth, the sturdy oispring (he has nine) of Australian Premier Joseph Aloysius Lyons roared and whooped in his garden last week heedless of the fact that their father was perhaps pushing rebel-

lious New South Wales to the brink of insurrection.

This rebel state, dominated by a Labor Party which recently voted sympathy with Eamon de Valera's fight for Irish freedom (TIME, April 11), has repudiated so many debts (promptly made good by the Commonwealth Treasury) that a bill to seize tax revenues of New South Wales was recently passed by the Dominion Parliament and upheld by the Australian High Court last week. Thus clothed with supreme authority, Premier Lyons promptly made proclamation to the citizens of New South Wales, ordered them to pay income taxes into his Federal Treasury and not into the State Treasury of their own defiant State Premier John Thomas Lang.

To hurl such a proclamation at high-spirited New South Welshmen was risky. "But surely every step must be taken!" cried Premier Lyons' wealthy Cabinet colleague Stanley Melbourne Bruce. "Surely everything possible must be done to check this man [Premier Lang] who is a menace to Australia in his mad career!"

Next day Premier Lang padlocked his State's tax offices in Sydney, slipped the keys into his pocket, slapped the pocket, defied the Commonwealth Government to collect taxes in New South Wales.

## GREAT BRITAIN

### Reblocked

That the State Crown, made in 1838 for Queen Victoria, was flimsily built and has been slowly sinking down upon itself, was revealed last week by a spokesman for George V.

Able goldsmiths have just restored the Crown, declared the royal announcement. Adding new gold "they have reblocked it an inch higher, a necessary repair, for it had sunk so much and become so insecure that His Majesty could not have worn it much longer."

George V observed with satisfaction that each of the 3,000-odd stones in his reblocked headgear, diligently polished, now twinkle and gleam anew. (Startled was 17th Century England when Oliver Cromwell, having ousted the House of Stuart, discovered that the Queen's coronation crown was a gross imposture of silver-gilt and paste jewels worth £16 while the King's coronation crown was of light gold filigree set with defective stones and worth in all £248.)

### Wales in a Walk

To advanced British students of British journalism at the University of London last week was popped this question:

You are editor of a national daily newspaper (British, of course). The following events are reported to you. To which one would you give first place in your newspaper? Please mark the events in order of preference:

- War between Brazil and Argentina.
- Famous actress found murdered.
- Financial collapse of Germany.
- Engagement of the Prince of Wales.
- Abolition of the League of Nations.
- Resignation of the Prime Minister.
- 100 Lives Lost in British Liner Wreck.



NEW SOUTH WALES'S LANG

He slapped his pocket.

International

## Foreign News—(Continued)

*500 Lives Lost in French Mine Disaster. Famous Scientist Receives Message from Mars.*

Less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the students said they would give James Ramsay MacDonald's resignation first place, over 89% plumped for Edward of Wales's engagement and the rest scattered—indicating however that they would place Abolition of the League ahead of Collapse of Germany.

### "Pub"

Anxious for the good name of the Church of England, hundreds of worthy parishioners burdened the Bishop of Norwich with lengthy letters appealing for less publicity in the episcopal trial of "The Lustful Rector of Stiffkey (Stewky)," a nationwide sensation (TIME, April 11).

Ignoring all such pleas the Church court, presided over by white-wigged Chancellor Frederick Keppel North, went on majestically and publicly with the trial of Rev. Harold F. Davidson, accused of lusting for ten years after London daughters of joy whose souls it was his mission to save.

"I have not the power to reduce the publicity in this case and if I had I would not," roundly declared Chancellor North. "I believe in publicity. Serious as the mischief may be from publishing the nasty details, it is not nearly so serious as the mischief of secret trials might be."

Nearly every day the Reverend Chancellor, who has led a sheltered life, learned something new. At the mention of a "pub" he pricked up his ears.

"Now what do you mean by a 'pub'?" asked Chancellor North.

Lawyer Levy, counsel for Mr. Davidson, defined a pub to the Chancellor's satisfaction as "a hotel bar." He also showed that Detective Searle, acting for the ecclesiastical prosecution, had taken Miss Rose Ellis (one of Mr. Davidson's "nieces") to a pub and there not only plied her with drink but pressed upon her £2, after which she signed an affidavit incriminating Mr. Davidson.

A landlady testified that another of Mr. Davidson's "nieces" was "a bad-mannered flapper," which further intrigued Chancellor North.

"Is she—" he asked picking his words with care, "one of those—'unfortunates'?" "I don't think it is seriously in doubt," snapped Lawyer Levy, "that she is a woman of questionable character."

Detective Searle testified that the Church of England had employed investigators for six months to get evidence against Mr. Davidson. The trial was proceeding on its course when Lawyer Levy suddenly announced that his client was flat, stony broke. In these circumstances Lawyer Levy prepared to withdraw.

Ensued hurried consultations. Then, amazingly, Ecclesiastical Prosecutor Roland Oliver told Mr. Davidson that his prosecuting church would advance him £250 to pay his defending lawyer and that, should more be needed, the Church might advance more. Stanchly with the Rector last week stood his thin wife, plump daughter and broad-shouldered, smiling son.

## NEWFOUNDLAND

### "Damned If I'll Resign!"

Eight deceptive weeks of peace & quiet in Newfoundland fooled Governor and Commander-in-Chief Sir John Middleton into thinking he could safely leave the Dominion last week and sail home for London's smart spring "season." Sir John's valet had packed him the best cabin on a boat sailing shortly from St. John's.\* Over the teacups at Buckingham Palace candid Sir John would answer King George's queries about the rioting of Newfoundland's jobless (TIME, Feb. 22). If His Majesty, who goes deeply into such things, should ask whether a picture of His Majesty was actually broken over the



© Keystone

SIR RICHARD SQUIRES & WIFE

She bled.

head of Premier Sir Richard Squires by the mob, Sir John would tell His Majesty the truth. Suddenly last week as Governor Sir John prepared to sail, St. John's came again under the sceptre of King Mob.

There was no mob to begin with, just a decent, orderly procession of substantial Newfoundland folk. Marshaled by a Catholic priest and two Protestant clerics they tramped through the streets of St. John's to the Colonial Building (Parliament House), begged leave to present a petition at the bar of Parliament humbly alleging that Premier Sir Richard Squires had been guilty of malfeasance and had falsified the Executive Council's minutes—two charges made in the Assembly by former Finance Minister Peter Cashin when he resigned a week before the February riots. In 1925 and again in 1926 Sir Richard Squires was convicted and fined for making improper income tax returns. Nevertheless he became Premier a second time in 1928, has clung tightly to the job ever since. Last week, thinking to spare Sir Richard further trouble, Inspector

General Hutchings of the Newfoundland constabulary ordered his men to disperse the humble petitioners—an order which turned them instantly into an ugly mob.

Paving stones whistled. Brick-bats flew. As throwers improved their aim, window after window of the Colonial Building splintered into tinkling bits. Lady Squires, the Premier's wife and Newfoundland's only female Parliament member, was deeply gashed, was led bleeding from the hall. The mob burst in through the Strangers' Gallery, seized all entrances and set up shouts of "Squires! Squires! Hang him! Throw him in the harbor! Where's Squires?"

Squires was in his rooms—protected by the three clergymen whose parade, to their infinite distress, had become a riot. As the mob raged nearer & nearer to the Premier's rooms Father John Pippy took command, arranged a back-door escape for the Premier after whispering among mobsmen in that quarter. Out front, Newfoundlanders were dancing on the Government's piano, dancing it to smithereens and pocketing piano keys "as souvenirs." For an escape the instant seemed propitious to Father Pippy and to potent John Power, a burly fisherman who had agreed to help.

"Don't you worry, Father John!" cried John Power, but Premier Squires *did* worry. He took off his gold ring and pressed it upon John Power for keeps. Out the back door they stole, but Sir Richard was recognized and not even John Power could keep the mobsmen back. They knocked their Premier down. Father Pippy flung himself upon Sir Richard to protect him. John Power battled, snorted and swore dreadful sea oaths. The tide at last was turned by the two Protestant clerics, Rev. C. Johnson and Rev. W. Godfrey. Hopping up & down and shouting their loudest, they begged the mob to let Sir Richard up and let him pass, promised all manner of things in the heat of their fervent persuasion—which worked.

As the rioters fell back, up jumped Father Pippy. Premier Squires, rising badly bruised from the bottom of the heap, was rushed to a secret cellar, disappeared from the Newfoundland scene for 24 hours. The mob, though they had let their quarry escape, made a thorough job of smashing all the Colonial Building windows, battering doors and desks to splinters and scattering State papers by the armful in the street. Solemn, impassioned promises by highly respected citizens that Premier Sir Richard Squires would positively resign or call a Newfoundland election within 48 hours finally got the smashers out of the building. But they rushed directly to two of St. John's State liquor stores, burst them open, stole every bottle and spent a night of bemused swizzling during which nobody was injured.

Next night Premier Sir Richard Squires was back at his badly damaged desk. Said he: "Damned if I'll resign!" But up at Government House the valet of Governor and Commander-in-Chief Sir John Middleton had regretfully unpacked his things.

\*To differentiate, the Province of New Brunswick (Canada) has elected and emphasized that its chief town shall be styled St. John.



## Foreign News—(Continued)

The Governor's secretary had canceled his passage to England.

"I shall appoint a Royal Commission," announced Sir John, "to inquire into certain occurrences."

Patriotic Newfoundlanders flayed "foreign correspondents" for having cabled "exaggerated reports." But there had undoubtedly been "certain occurrences." In London the Tory *Evening Standard*, close to the British Admiralty, announced that a British warship had been ordered to St. John's, Newfoundland War veterans, who pitched in and helped the St. John's police restore order, were publicly thanked in the King's name.

When civic leaders called on the Governor to ask if he had really sent for a British warship, Sir John ripped out this reply (according to indignant members of the committee): "No, I have not ordered a warship, but it is my prerogative to order a squadron if necessary and order them to blow you all to hell."

## CANADA

## Fall of Houde

For the second time in a year, Camillien Houde, Montreal's booming Big-Bill-Thompsonish Mayor, went down to defeat last week. Canada's most famed Mayor has been a political firebrand for nearly ten years. A Conservative, he unexpectedly won a seat in the strongly Liberal division of Sainte-Marie, Montreal in 1923. Since then he has won the mayoralty and leadership of the Conservative Party in the Province. Last summer, trying for the provincial premiership, he overreached himself. After a bitter campaign in which he accused his opponents of everything from causing unemployment to attempting to assassinate him, he was soundly defeated by foxy old Premier Louis Alexandre Taschereau.

Last week even Montreal turned against Camillien Houde. Fernand Rinfret, a quiet, scholarly Liberal, onetime professor of journalism at the University of Montreal, was elected Mayor over the ebullient M. Houde on a platform whose chief plank seemed to be an effort to force Canadian National Railways to resume work on its new railway terminal at Montreal.

## GERMANY

## All Unquiet

Just how tight money is in Germany today the Government rashly advertised last week by seizing the Berlin bank account of famed Eric Maria (*All Quiet on the Western Front*) Remarque and accusing him: 1) of having established a residence in the Netherlands and 2) of banking outside Germany his dollar, pound, franc, lira and other royalties.

Under iron fiscal decrees, sanctioned by President von Hindenburg, a German citizen receiving income from abroad today must exchange all his foreign money into marks. Author Remarque, who founded and heads a writers' colony at Monte Verita, Switzerland, kept mum there last

week when told of the seizure of his 20,000 mark (\$4,760) Berlin account.

Authoress Vicki (*Grand Hotel*) Baum entered the U. S. under the immigrant quota fortnight ago, plans to become a naturalized U. S. citizen, thus solving her German money problems.

In Berlin the currency question rages so hot that last week Economist Dr. Max Roosen, who differs violently from the Government's fiscal theories, went down to the Potsdammer Station with his friend Herr Werner Kertscher, an expert on scientific farming. Both were well dressed and one of the other held a pistol. Unnoticed they stroked up to within twelve feet of Dr. Hans Luther, President of the Reichsbank, who was stamping up & down outside a sleeping car that was to carry



ERIC MARIA REMARQUE

Vicki Baum planned to play safe.

him to Basle for a conference with the Bank for International Settlements.

Baugh!—went the pistol. Dr. Luther shouted, "Somebody has shot me!" as Dr. Roosen and Herr Kertscher bolted. Caught by policemen they made no resistance, Economist Roosen announcing with dignity, "We will explain our motives fully—but only to the Supreme Court at Leipzig."

Meanwhile Dr. Luther was showing his friends a bullet hole through his clothing. "I'm not wounded at all!" he insisted, but friends forced him to undress. On the skin of the President of the Reichsbank they found a light red bullet crease, pointed it with iodine as the train pulled out for Basle.

When Berlin police persisted in questioning Economist Roosen, they got more than they bargained for. "The great Martin Luther nailed his 95 Theses on the door of the Castle Church at Wittenberg in 1517," said Dr. Roosen, "and I had intended in 1932 to nail upon the door of Dr. Luther's Reichsbank my theses of how the financial problems of Germany can best be met. I had intended to do that, but was dissuaded from my course by friends who urged me to do what I did."

## Hitler Stopped?

No sooner had 19,359,642 German ballots re-elected President von Hindenburg for a second seven-year term last week than audacious Adolf Hitler (who had won 13,417,460 votes) began talking of "My victory!"

Haranguing his brown-breasted Fascists from his "Brown House" in Munich, fiery Herr Hitler exhorted them to win the Prussian Diet election April 24, bade them remember that in national German elections the Fascist vote has climbed in round numbers thus:

Reichstag Election (1928):	800,000 votes.
" (1930):	6,400,000 "
Presidential " (March 1932):	11,000,000 "
" (last week):	13,000,000 "

Thus the brown tide is steadily rising, checked only by a coalition of all other German parties except the Nationalists and Communists. This major fact—the rising Fascist tide—President von Hindenburg's tremendous personal victory tended to obscure last week. In the 1930 Reichstag Election, Herr Hitler's "Joke Party" rose from ninth to second parliamentary rank (*TIME*, Sept. 12, 1930). On the basis of last week's presidential returns the Fascist Party is now first in Germany. It cannot, of course, assume first rank in parliament until there is another Reichstag Election—which President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Heinrich Brüning will do their utmost to put off until the latest possible date (1934) thus retaining their quasi-dictatorial rule in Germany.

**Who's for Hindenburg?** In 1925 Paul von Hindenburg was elected President largely by citizens who voted last week for Herr Hitler: reactionaries. *Der Feldmarschall* was re-elected last week by Socialists, Catholics and other centrists who bitterly opposed him seven years ago. They considered him then a reactionary stalking horse for the return of Kaiser Wilhelm or for the setting up of an absolute Dictatorship.

Last week the Catholics who have barred Herr Hitler (still a Catholic in his own eyes), the Socialists (who used to quarrel with the Catholics) and the other centre parties were united under what amounted to nothing more nor less than the banner of PRUDENCE—symbolized by HINDENBURG. If he lives out his second term he will have lived to the prodigious age of 91.

**Punctured Napoleon.** Even German Reds are prudent. Last month, in the first presidential election (won by nobody since nobody obtained an absolute majority), 4,982,939 Communists turned out and voted for their "Red Napoleon," leather-lunged Comrade Ernst Thälmann (*TIME*, March 21). Last week, since everyone knew that Comrade Thälmann had not the ghost of a chance, more than a million German Reds prudently wasted no time in voting, left their Red Napoleon punctured flat and with only 3,706,388 ballots.

**Significance.** Thoughtful Germans focused their attention not on the presidential poll last week but on the Diet elec-

## Foreign News—(Continued)

tions April 24 in Prussia, Hamburg, Bavaria, Württemberg and Anhalt. In these elections the parties which grouped themselves last week behind the personality of Hindenburg will be fighting their own battles.

In Prussia, keystone of the German Federation, power has been held since 1925 by Socialist Premier Dr. Otto Braun whose support today is based on a Socialist-Centre coalition in the Prussian Diet elected in 1928 (when the world had not heard of Adolf Hitler). In the Diet sit only six Fascists, the "Joke Bloc" elected in 1928. If on April 24 Prussia should go proportionately as Brown as the rest of Germany has gone, there would be elected 120 Fascist Deputies—thus making Adolf Hitler leader of the majority party in Prussia which comprises 60% of Germany.

In his "Brown House" last week the Fascist leader predicted the election of only 150 Prussian Fascist Deputies, and other German estimates of course were lower. In Prussia there are potent Socialist and proletarian bulwarks, still seemingly strong enough to "Stop Hitler!"

The new Fascist slogan, used last week: **BREAD AND FREEDOM!**

The "secret" politically whispered against Herr Hitler last week: his father's name was SCHÜCKELGRUBER.\*

### BRAZIL

#### 574 Carats

Larger than the largest diamond found in South Africa's Kimberley Mines (442 carats) or in her De Beers Mines (503 carats) was a monstrous Brazilian diamond of 574 carats found last week by an impetuous prospector in Bello Horizonte, 300 miles from Rio de Janeiro, on the lands of rich Dona Dolores Matta Machado Vidal.

Dona Dolores, so far as could be learned, took no steps. In Rio a diamond merchant offered \$80,000 for the stone, was refused by the prospector, who seemed to know a thing or two himself. (Thus in 1853 the Star of the South [254 carats and up to last week the largest diamond ever discovered in Brazil] was sold in the rough for \$200,000. Jewelers who cut it down to a flawless, polished stone of 125 carats sold that to H. H. the Gaekwar of Baroda for \$400,000, also sold other parts of the Star of the South for good prices.) In Amsterdam last week miserably striking diamond cutters went back to work for a reduced wage of 25 florins (\$10) per week.

Largest diamond of all time was the Cullinan of 3,024 carats, discovered in South Africa, presented to King Edward VII and cut up into numerous smaller stones which were put to work among the British Crown jewels.

\*To obtain an inheritance, conditional on his taking the dead man's name.

† Herr Schückelgruber legally changed his name to "Hitler."

‡ Herr von Beneckendorff (acestor of the German President) changed his name in 1780 by Royal consent to "von Beneckendorff und von Hindenburg." Strictly speaking the President's name is Paul von Beneckendorff und von Hindenburg.

### SPAIN

#### Wheels Go Round

Toot! toot! the Duke of Zaragoza used to blow the locomotive whistle of Spain's Royal Train, for His Grace was Hereditary Engineer to the Royal Family.

When Queen Victoria Eugénie "fled from Spain" it was the Duke of Zaragoza who opened the throttle, made the royal



Keystone

#### TOOTING DUKE

His throttle is now Republican.

wheels go round and tooted a last loyal farewell—then promptly turned Republican.

Merrily last week Spain's Presidential Train chuffed from Valencia to Madrid carrying President Alcalá Zamora, driven by the Duke of Zaragoza with many a toot! toot!

### DENMARK

#### Great Greenland!

Over his Eskimos bushy-bearded Danish Premier Theodore A. M. Stauning broods as anxiously as any hen over her chicks. Last week Herre Stauning's Cabinet again upheld his slogan "Greenland for the Eskimos!" (TIME, March 23 & June 8, 1931), rejected an application from Transamerica Airlines Corp. for a concession to establish transatlantic flying bases in Greenland and at Copenhagen. (Three times larger than the Kingdom of Denmark is its Eskimo-infested colony Great Greenland.)

### ANDORRA

#### Softies Ousted

Too small to take any chances, the tiny Neutral Republic of Andorra (18 mi. long, 17 mi. wide) declared martial law and mobilized its sturdiest citizens when a few "foreign workmen" (Spanish) struck last week on a small hydraulic job.

Physically potent, the Andorran Government (composed exclusively of hardy

mountaineers) led young men of Andorra's best and hardest families against the soft Spanish strikers, easily broke the strike, kicked its leaders across Andorra's frontier into Spain.

"We have been autonomous since 1278 A.D.," declared Andorra's First Syndic (Chief Executive), "and the Neutral Republic of Andorra will remain!"

### TURKEY

#### Everybody's Income

Turks, who threw away fer and veil at President Mustafa Kemal's command, set about achieving last week that much more difficult Western reform, a balanced budget.

Under a new income tax law signed by the President, "Turkish wage earners become the most heavily taxed in the world," according to Istanbul papers. Every Turk, no matter how minute his income, must pay at least 30% to the State. Richest Turks will get off easier than richest Englishmen who are taxed out of half their income. In Turkey, under the new law, "incomes over \$300 per month shall be taxed 43%."

### SWEDEN

#### Billions Lost

Sweden's empire of matchwood and matchpaper seemed to be going last week where every kind of match goes sooner or later. Foreign auditors were prowling through the graceful, modernistic business palace where Ivar Kreuger had ruled as "The Match King" until he put a pistol to his heart.

But it was in Sweden's Parliament that Sweden's woe last week found utterance. "We know now that the Kreuger Company broke down not because of bad luck or bad conditions but because of dishonesty," cried Deputy Arthur Endeberg. "Sweden's business reputation will be ruined—unless we retrieve it by honesty, complete honesty!"

Among English investors, according to Wylie King of the London *Financial Times*: "Feeling runs high against the neglect of responsible houses that omitted independent audit of the Kreuger companies. This is in line with certain irresponsibility regarding the flotation of many foreign loans since the War."

### CHILE

#### Irrepressible Andes

President Juan Esteban Montero calmed his citizenry and suppressed a threatening revolution last week by switching Cabinets, declaring martial law for 60 days. That seemed to pacify the people of Chile, but not even Juan Esteban Montero could cope with her volcanoes. Volcanoes Tinguiririca, Quisapu, Cordillera, Descabezado, Cerro Azul all erupted at once. Rolling clouds of ashes blew East across Argentina, settled on Buenos Aires 500 miles away. All night the earth rumbled, the sky flashed, nobody went to bed.



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See the black and flinty carbon growths on that piston head? They cut down power, clip miles off your speed, cause "knocks".

VEEDOL would have kept it clean.

See the rock-hard carbon on that plug? It upsets ignition, stops the spark, invites trouble.

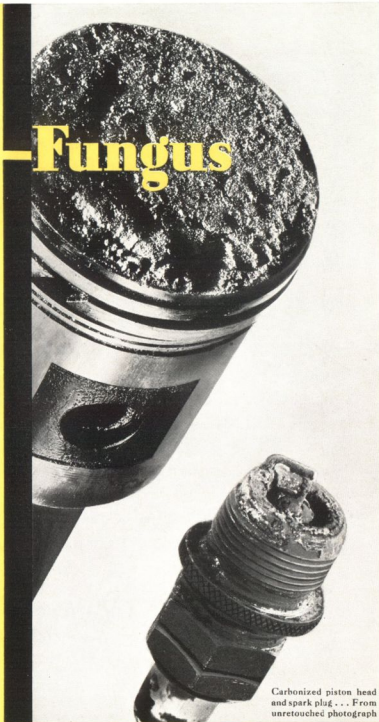
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Carbonized piston head and spark plug . . . From unretouched photograph

**ANTI-CARBON**

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**MOTOR OIL**

**100% PENNSYLVANIA**  
**99.1% CARBON - FREE**

## C I N E M A

## The New Pictures

**It's Tough to be Famous** (Warner). No sooner had the stage turned to the Lindbergh saga for a new pattern (*Happy Landings*, Tmre, April 4) than the screen did likewise. Perhaps the screen turned first, for *It's Tough to be Famous* was withheld from the public for several weeks because of the Lindbergh kidnapping. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., captain of a disabled submarine, having saved the members of his crew is prepared to stay submerged and die. Rescuers pry him off the bottom of the sea and into a more embarrassing if less dangerous predicament. He is welcomed ashore in a paper blizzard. His room-mate grabs his pajamas for a souvenir. A manager (Walter Catlett) makes him read effusive speeches to women's banquets. He has to listen to a song called "Scotty Boy" written about himself. As in the case of Lindbergh, there seems to be an estrangement between the hero and his mother, in this case caused by her excessive enthusiasm for his valor.

When, momentarily escaping his oppressive public, he pays a late call on his fiancée (Mary Brian), a tabloid reporter informs him that the call is capable of turning into scandal. Even when married, Scotty Boy has a hard time. He abuses a nose reporter and has to go on a good-will tour to make up for it. He has a misunderstanding with his wife when she is tricked into signing a cheap article about him. At the end of the picture there is a let-down, as though the authors (Mary McCall Jr. and Robert Lord) did not know how to finish it. But the let-down is intentional. It leads to one of the best shots in the picture when Scotty Boy and his wife, driving home after a reconciliation, absent-mindedly save an old farmer from being run over by an express train.

**The Misleading Lady** (Paramount) is an old-fashioned little absurdity which gives Claudette Colbert a chance to be cunningly indignant. She wriggles, squeals, wears a smudge of charcoal on her cheek and cries, "Let me go, let me go," or "I would like to kill you!" This is because she has trifled with the affections of a morose young traveler (Edmund Lowe) just returned from sojourning with aborigines. He has paid her back by abducting her to his shooting lodge and attaching her to a leash intended for pet bears.

A cinema shooting lodge is a curious type of dwelling. Its architecture seems adapted to situation-comedy rather than to outdoor sport, and it almost always contains a murderer, a lunatic, a butler or a ghost. This time the lunatic is Stuart Erwin. He thinks that he is Napoleon and his lugubrious schizophrenia prompts him to describe Claudette Colbert as "La Duchesse" and to murmur "Waterloo!" with the pensive intonations of a hoot-owl. His resourceful guards recapture him by singing "La Marseillaise." Meanwhile Claudette Colbert's squeals grow less indignant.

**Freaks** (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). Director Tod Browning, one of the few truly individual directors in the U. S., is a specialist in horror. He is fond of anything that happens underground or in the dark, especially a murder. He prefers lovers who are physically deformed. He directed the late Lon Chaney in most



BACLANOVA &amp; BROWNING

*Siamese twins have courtships.*

of Chaney's best pictures. Before that he was a spicler for a sideshow, travelled twice around the world with a carnival in which he acted in blackface. Director Browning must have enjoyed making *Freaks*. It is one of the most macabre pictures ever filmed and it doubtless contains more misfits of humanity than were ever gathered together in the combined shows of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey (see p. 18). A man without legs walks on his hands. A woman without hands exits with her feet. A Negro with no limbs at all lights a cigaret with his teeth. Siamese twins have courtships.

Through this grotesque panorama weaves a story telling how a beautiful trapeze artist (Olga Baclanova) came to be a freak who resembles a chicken. A midget (Harry Earle, who looks like a cartoon of Herbert Hoover) has a misguided passion for Baclanova. When she learns that he is rich, she tries to poison him. Swift & certain is the revenge of the Freaks, their faces sullen masks as they move silently through the underbrush, but you are not told how they make of Baclanova the legless, drivelling idiot that you see in the end. The featured players, Leila Hyams and Wallace Ford, have unimportant rôles.

**Scarface** (United Artists)—Howard Hughes is a grisly, exciting gangster picture, based in part upon the career of Alphonse ("Scarface," "Snorky") Capone. Its vicious hero, one Tony (Paul Muni), ingeniously wins the affection of a public enemy named Lovo (Osgood

Perkins) by murdering his own superior. He then embarks upon a career of informal executions, becoming invaluable to Lovo and attractive to Lovo's Poppy (Karen Morley). Presently dissension occurs between Tony and Lovo. Tony wipes out Lovo and leaves for Florida with Poppy.

When he comes back, he has trouble with his sister (Ann Dvorak). Tony suspects someone of ruining her, immediately shoots him. The police trace Tony

to his lair. Instead of shooting him, they shoot his sister. Tony survives just long enough to prove himself a coward. His riddled corpse is last seen in a gutter.

Of the large private fortune with which, four years ago, he started cinemamaking, Howard Hughes now has less. Whether he will be able to recoup on this picture depends in part on whether he can convince censorship boards in the seven States\* that have them that he has a right to show it. The Hays organization warned Howard Hughes not to make *Scarface*. When the original version was completed six months ago, the Hays organization demanded several changes, notably a conclusion in which Tony was captured, tried, convicted, hung. When the changes had been made and the picture retitled *The Shame of a Nation*, the New York State censors still rejected it. Disgusted, Howard Hughes last week decided to release *Scarface* nationally in almost its original form, though with a sententious foreword denouncing gangsters. In New York and other States where censors rejected it, he planned to argue his rights in court.

*Scarface* contains re-enactments of famed gangster crimes like the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago, the hospital shooting of Jack ("Legs") Diamond, the siege of Francis ("Two-Gun") Crowley. Good shot: Tony's sister, when he is overcome by remorse for having killed the man she loves, begging him to defend himself from the police.

\*New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, Kansas, Maryland, Florida.



## ANIMALS

## Circus

(See front cover)

Outside in the rain Manhattan traffic ground endlessly by with scarcely a pause where small boys cluttered the sidewalk under the big electric sign of Madison Square Garden. But inside it was a different world. Harlem Negroes, East Side Jews, a rag, tag & bobtail from the four corners of New York jostled Park Avenue socialites in the corridors. A dozen languages merged into a humming background for the sharp cries of men selling balloons, noisemakers, dolls, mickeymice, pink lemonade gone modern in bottles, popcorn, peanuts (5¢ outside, 10¢ within), frankfurters and colored parasols. Over all sounded the neighing of horses, bellowing of elephants, laughing of hyenas, screeching of monkeys. The Garden's roof was a maze of ropes and wires, its floor a carpet of earth, sawdust and manure. In the air blue with tobacco smoke hung an odor as unmistakable as it is complex—acid wild animal mixed with sawdust, hemp, tar, leather and gunpowder—the immemorial smell of Circus.

A trumpet split the air, gates swung wide. Past the slim, tail-coated form of Ringmaster Fred Bradna lumped a big bull elephant to herald the 160th year of American circus and the 13th season of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, which no longer needs to bill itself as "The Greatest Show on Earth." For John Ringling, sole survivor of Barnum & Bailey and the seven brothers Ringeling of Baraboo, Wis., it was his 54th season of showmanship, which began with a pin-show in an Iowa barn and now undisputedly monopolizes U. S. circus entertainment. The monopoly consists of six big tent shows, four of which this year will carry Circus into all profitable corners of the land.

Circus in the U. S. is still a glorification of the Animal Kingdom. From the opening act ("FIVE HERDS OF GIANT AND BABY JUNGLE ACTORS PERFORMING SIMULTANEOUSLY IN FIVE RINGS, AFTER THEIR AMAZING ACTS THESE HUGE BEASTS, AUGMENTED BY YET OTHERS, WILL BE MASSED IN FORMIDABLE FORMATION, PRESENTING THE MOST IMPOSING ELEPHANTINE COLUMN OF ALL TIME") to the closing one ("HUGO ZACCHINI, THE HUMAN PROJECTILE, A LIVING PERSON SHOT HEADLONG THROUGH SPACE WITH TERRIFIC FORCE FROM THE MOUTH OF A MONSTER CANNON") 1932's biggest tent show is an exhibition of the glamour, fantasy, strength, skill, ingenuity and courage of animals high & low.

**Sick Star.** Last year's Circus premiere was saddened by the absence of Lillian Leitzel, famed trapezist who was killed in Copenhagen (TIME, Feb. 23, 1931). This year's absentee was Goliath II, the 5,000-lb. sea-elfant who, with his friend Goliath I, brought the lower animals back into their own at a time when they were threatened with being eclipsed by aerialists, acrobats and human freaks. Circusman Ringling bought the two Goliaths in

Hamburg four years ago, exhibited the larger and elder until he died, then brought forth his understudy, who by then weighed some 4,000 lb. and was getting his growth. For two seasons spectators gaped at Goliath II as he was carried around the arena in a motor truck, snorting like thunder, gulping fat herring by the barrel.

Insanely pop-eyed, ponderously oozy, hideously fierce of tusk and whisker, a full-grown sea-elephant suggests some monstrous abortion of the animal kingdom's primal urge. Shrewd John Ringling told the public about sea elephants through Calvin Coolidge. When he took his circus to Washington in 1928 Mr. Ringling called at the White House, casually mentioned to President Coolidge that he had a sea elephant in the show. Mr. Coolidge nodded his head, went to see for



H. A. Atwell

ALFREDO CODONA

He doubled for Marion Davies.

himself. He discovered that the sea elephant is just an overgrown species of seal (*Mirunga leoninus* or *patagonica*), carnivorous, mammalian, with a flexible proboscis, hind limbs so rudimentary that they look like a big tail; broad, flat forward flippers for swimming and spanking the young. For Mr. Coolidge's pleasure Goliath I devoured 50 lb. of herring. Six months later a shark got into his enclosure off Sarasota, bit a piece out of his neck, probably caused his death.

This year is Goliath II's fifth in captivity, and as winter waned at his Florida quarters he began to grow listless, sluggish. He would not eat. His cavernous trumpetings became dismal, froggy croaks. Trainers, seeing the remaining half of a \$10,000 investment shedding weight at the rate of 10 lb. a day, called doctor after doctor, but no physician's hand could feel that flapping pulse, no stethoscope could reveal the disorder beneath a hide thick as a truck tire. Last week Goliath II still lay in Sarasota and the Circus went on without him.

But there remained some 1,000 wild animals including 40-odd elephants, two-

score lions & tigers, a pair of rhinoceroses, three giraffes (the fourth broke his neck looking at the scenery between Sarasota and New York), many a seal (the best known of which plays crazily on a horn), and a variegated assortment of porcupines, camels, cranes, storks, milgai, kangaroos, monkeys, baboons, dromedaries, tapirs, leopards, hippopotamuses, hyenas, bears, guinea pigs, parrots & macaws, deer, pumas, an aouda, a bok and a gemsbuck. There were many horses (735 by the program) and many a zebra. There were such sub-human animals as The Men from Mars (albino Negroes), Cliko the Bushman (who reads philosophy when not exhibiting himself), giants, giantesses, midgits, snake charmers, contortionists, fat ladies, a Whirling Dervish, the Rubberneck Man, five Ubangi women with wooden discs in their lips (circumference: 14 in.) and The Vegetable Man whose aberration is paring potatoes to look like rosebuds.

**Three Rings, Two Stages.** Though the freaks were there, they were a casual, civilized air. For the ballyhoo of the late great Phineas Taylor Barnum is gone from the circus when it exhibits in Manhattan. It returns only in the smaller towns, increasing in intensity as the size of the towns decreases. Last week's spectators were content to sit quietly and watch the main show, going in three rings and on two stages continuously for three and one-half hours. Chief attractions:

**Clyde Beatty**, 27, of Chillicothe, Ohio, "THE FEARLESS & YOUTHFUL TRAINER DEMONSTRATING MAN'S POWER OVER FEROCIOUS BEASTS OF THE JUNGLE." While lurid red lights play on a circular cage in the centre ring, Trainer Beatty, armed with whip, chair and blank-loaded revolver, assembles some 40 lions & tigers, puts them through paces. The beasts snarl, hiss, roar, paw each other and Mr. Beatty, but nobody is hurt. The lions & tigers are frequently stubborn, which gives Mr. Beatty an opportunity to demonstrate his undeniable courage. Sometimes one will leap at him; then his revolver makes lightning in the dim cage and the beast receives a whiplash. Two laconic old lions, Kazan and Nero, are at once the most recalcitrant and the most easily subdued. Spectators inclined to think that it is all just good-natured fun may remember that two months ago Nero subdued Trainer Beatty, put him in the hospital with a badly torn leg (TIME, Feb. 8).

**Dorothy Herbert**, beauteous equestrienne, who sits glued to her side-saddle while her horse does everything but stand on its head. Clad mostly in gauze, she goes over a flaming jump, departs reclining comfortably on the back of her rearing horse.

**The Wallenda Troupe**, high wire performers. Two Wallendas stand on the pole, a pole upon their shoulders. On the pole is a chair. Standing on the chair is another Wallenda. Standing on the shoulders of this Wallenda is the fourth (female) Wallenda. Spectators gasp when the chair jerks dangerously, look apprehensively at the 20 attendants holding a canvas for poles, chair and four Wallendas.

**Alfredo Codona**, world's No. 1 trapezist since the death of Lillian Leitzel (his wife). Slight Gymnast Codona does



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swings, turns, somersaults with perfect timing, nonchalantly dives into the net when something goes wrong. Only aerialist in the world able to do a triple somersault from one trapeze to the hands of an assistant, he accomplishes this feat sometimes, at other times tries twice and gives up. For the cinema he has done his triple somersault several times: once in *Variety*, filmed in Berlin's Winter Garden six years ago; once in *Polly of the Circus* (when he wore a blond wig, doubled for Marion Davies), once in *Tarzan of the Apes* (doubling for Johnny Weissmuller) and in a slow-motion short, *Swing High*, soon to be released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

**Hugo Zacchini.** In spite of doctors' objections, Signor Zacchini climbs into the mouth of a huge cannon mounted on a motor truck, smears himself with soot, is propelled by compressed air 150 ft. into a net as a big firecracker goes off.

**Clowns.** One hundred "Joey's" (from Joe Grimaldi, famed clown) operate explosive Fords, ride horses, asses and zebras, tumble, fight, imitate comic strip characters, allow themselves to be shot, kicked, mashed and butted, perform circusdom's oldest act—the Fire Alarm.

**Splendor, Majesty & Fellows.** Not vastly different from its predecessors, 1932's circus is bigger & better—by the addition of a half-dozen more elephants, one rhinoceros, a few other animals and several acts. This year of Depression the Ringling-owned Robinson and Sparks circuses will not perform. Their properties have to some extent been apportioned



CLYDE BEATTY & FRIENDS  
Good-natured fun?

International

among the four other shows: Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey, Sells-Floto, Hagenbeck-Wallace and Al G. Barnes. Throughout the spring and summer these four circuses will play an average of five days a week (twice a day) throughout the U. S., the big show in the large cities of the East and South, if the South is not too poor (last year the Big Tent was folded early in Atlanta), Sells-Floto fur-

ther west, Hagenbeck-Wallace and Barnes in smaller cities and towns.

In the chief cities it visits the big show is preceded by an oldish, gentle-voiced, persuasive man named Dexter Fellows. He will walk into newspaper offices, announce that spring (or summer or autumn) and the circus are coming, then plunge into an alliterative orgy. Reporters (as did Manhattan reporters last fortnight) will write of his arrivals in such terms as these:

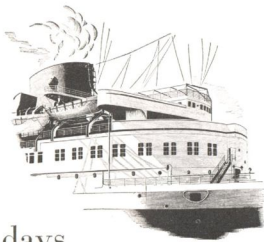
"Noah, St. Vitus and P. T. Barnum, quaffing their mead in Valhalla today, felt a springtime itching in their wings. . . . Old Man Barnum called: 'Hey, Dexter! The calliope struck up 'The Fountains of Rome,' four blonde female heralds trotted into the ring, and cross-legged upon the forehead of Rome, the biggest elephant, Col. Fellows himself, in the flesh and in a chipper mood, approached. . . ."

"Parking a penguin and a marmoset upon the city editor's desk, Dexter Fellows. . . ."

"A fine upstanding figure of a man with a long green beard and blue spectacles. . . ."

"They will quote him as promising 'battalions of buffoons, boy; broadcasting button-bursting brusqueries; bltthe boobies, bubbling with blarney; banish bile, beggar bulletins, bandy badinage. . . ."

Actually Pressagent Dexter Fellows promises nothing more universe-toppling than "more scintillating splendor, more educational effort, more magnificent majesty, peanuts 5¢ a bag." Pressed for facts, he will admit that peanuts may cost 10¢. To anyone who really wants to know the weight of an elephant, the cost of an act, the number of horses in the show, Pressagent Fellows is more likely to give a low figure than a high one. Conservative by nature, he has learned that newsmen incline naturally to hyperbole, gives them their heads. He never complains about anything they write of him. Gentle, he admits that daring stunts make his hands sweat. He would rather look at animal acts.



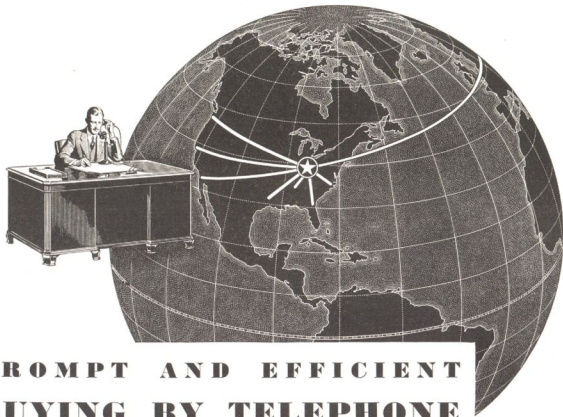
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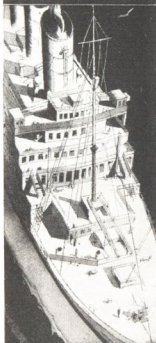
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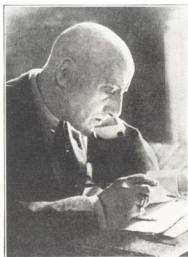
# ORIENT

## PEOPLE

"Names make news." Last week these names made this news:

**King Prajadhipok of Siam**, restored to almost normal eyesight by his U. S. operation (TIME, May 18), now looks at Bangkok with one eye through clear glass, with the other eye through faintly brown glass, according to passengers on the world-cruiser *Empress of Britain* which returned to Manhattan last week carrying 95 widows and 336 other passengers. Notables: **June**, famed London actress, divorced wife of **Lord Inverclyde**, who boarded ship at San Francisco as did her onetime friend **Woolf Barnato** (son of the late South African Diamond Tycoon Barney Barnato) with his bride.

To a charity bazaar in Milan, **Gabriele d'Annunzio** gave one of his molar teeth, encased in a silver chest upon which he



GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO  
*His molar will last.*

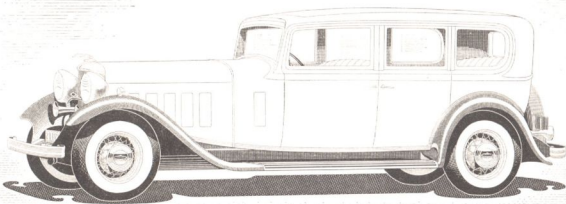
had engraved the Latin word *Durabo* (I will last). It was raffled off for 3,000 lire (about \$150). Poet d'Annunzio, now practically toothless, bald as an egg, also contributed his War cigarettes (bought by a nephew of *Il Duce* for 1,500 lire—about \$75), a piece of cloth on which he had painted a design "with a violent hand," and a bewitched bird.

Interviewed upon landing at Rotterdam, bushy-haired **Albert Einstein** remarked: "Nice people, those Americans. . . . When some one is dead in America, he does not exist any more. No one talks . . . about him. Sometimes the Americans are just children . . . flocking to see me, as if I were a miraculous animal."

Because Editor **Reed Harris** of the *Columbia Spectator* (undergraduate daily) was expelled last fortnight there was a mass meeting at the base of Columbia University's gilt alma mater statue. Rated by some a publicity-seeker, by others an able crusader, Editor Harris was conspicuous last winter with charges of professionalism in Columbia

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Ask for details on West Coast of Mexico.



football (TIME, Nov. 23) and lately with attacks on the management of John Jay Dining Hall, whose food and sanitary conditions he claimed were poor. Columbia's Dean **Herbert Edwin Hawkes** announced that Student Harris was expelled for "personal misconduct." But to many a Columbia student he became a Cause. **STRIKE TODAY!** went the word. Gaily Columbia struck. Opposition from "the athletic crowd" which had repeatedly menaced Student Harris only lent zest to the goings-on. Eggs flew, eyes were blacked, stink bombs made embarrassed strikers ill. Harris supporters howled lustily for Free Speech *et al.* but the strike ended gently. Columbia went back to work. Dean Hawkes departed for Europe leaving Student Harris still expelled.

When S. S. President Coolidge docked in Honolulu, Collector of the Port Mrs. Jeannette Hyde seized a case of beer, a case of wine belonging to Passenger **Sir Ellice Victor Sassoon**, potent British banker. Fined \$150, Sir Victor said: "It was really funny, being hauled in by a woman. I was frightfully embarrassed . . . I had no idea that I was busting any of your jolly old United States laws."

Bronzed from a winter of hunting on a 10,000-acre preserve near Bad Saarow, his German home, Heavyweight Champion **Max Siegfried Adolf Otto Schmeling** arrived last week in the U. S. With him were a shepherd dog brought for a friend and Trainer **Max Machon**, wearing a new suit. On June 16, Champion Schmeling will defend his title, in a new \$1,250,000 stadium (begun last week) in Long Island City, against Jack Sharkey of Boston, whom he beat to win it.

When a group of bright young men in Chicago sought to incorporate "for the promotion of civic welfare and political improvement," Illinois' Secretary of State William J. Stratton refused them a charter. He ruled that the name they had picked would reflect upon the dignity of the State. Out of admiration for **Charles Gates Dawes**, they had picked his notorious oldtime epithet, "Hell 'n Maria."

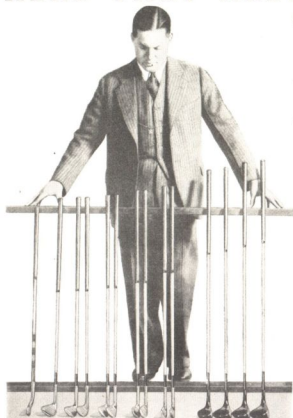
Blurbled *The Carillon* ("A National Quarterly of Verse") in its spring issue: "Theodore Roosevelt, Governor General of the Philippine Islands, claims that he cannot write poetry. *The Carillon* has been honored with . . . his first contribution. We believe our readers will differ with 'T. R.' Onetime explorer, Poet Roosevelt contemplates explorers, known & unknown, in *On a Pass in Szechwan*. Excerpts:

Around us lie the snow-fields, smooth and white  
Save where the cliffs thrust through  
Their rough gray shoulders, scarring any cover,  
Daring alone to face the winter storms.

Hanno, the Carthaginian, sweet of brow,  
Steering his blistered wooden ships by guess,  
Pytheas, the Greek, not a sea-captain but  
a man of science . . .  
The man who found the Karakoram pass.



HERE THEY ARE!



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**GOLF CLUBS**

WHEN Bobby Jones became a Director of A. G. Spalding & Bros., he gained the world's greatest golf laboratory—and the aid of experts who themselves had contributed the major improvements in golf equipment of the past 25 years—to help him work out his ideas!

One of these ideas was a conviction that a redistribution of weight could make a sweeter feeling, easier-to-control iron. The problem was to get more weight into the sole of the club without making a club that would feel head-heavy.

This, Jones and Spalding have succeeded in doing. They have designed an iron with a head which tends to follow the flight of the ball. It gives the club what might be termed a natural "follow through." As Jones expressed it, "the blade seems to flow through the ball." He was right—it is the sweetest feeling iron that has ever been made.

Jones was right in his theory of better control too. The added weight in the sole and the redistribution of weight, give a more perfect instrument for shot-control. And the flange sole seats itself back of the ball with the accuracy of a putter—to relieve the player of the tendency to fuss with the lie of the blade.

Jones has also cut the number of stances in half by introducing the new idea of matching irons in pairs as to length

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and lie. Thus, you need only one stance for every *two* clubs. And, of course, every pair is matched with every other pair for swinging weight—so that, as always, with Spalding Matched Sets, one swing and one timing are correct for every club in the set! *The New Woods*

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 (Autograph Woods, separately, \$8 and \$10 each.)

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Your Professional, your Spalding Dealer, and every Spalding Store have these clubs. See them—and note the difference in design. Swing them—and feel that "follow through." Buy them—and own the first set of clubs designed by Bobby Jones!

*Calamity Jane Herself!* Spalding also offers an exact duplicate of the famous lady who is known wherever golf is played. Try this great putter—and you'll see that something more than sentiment caused Bobby Jones to cling to it through the years. \$6.

## AERONAUTICS

### Over Goes Hawks

Stocky, grinning Capt. Frank Monroe Hawks, famed publicity flyer, holder of nearly all informal city-to-city speed records in the U. S. and Europe, was not grinning one day last week when attendants at the Worcester, Mass. airport pulled him down beneath his crashed Travel Air "mystery plane" *Texaco 13*. Day before he had hopped from Detroit (in 3 hr. 5 min.), lectured the Worcester Boy Scouts on the necessity of developing foolproof planes, but had delayed his departure until the next morning because of a soggy field. An escort plane had nosed up when it landed just ahead of Capt. Hawks.

After attempting to take off from a short dirt road which cut diagonally across the airport, he headed his low-wing monoplane down the field, less than 700 ft. in length. Oozy ground sucked at the wheels, kept him from attaining the 70 m. p. h. required to zoom off. Toward the end of the runway, going about 50 m. p. h., the ship bounced off a low mound, cut through heavy undergrowth, somersaulted over a stone wall. Hawks cut the motor in time, saved himself from cremation.

Capt. Hawks's nose and jaw were fractured, his face badly battered, several of his big, white teeth knocked out. He lay unconscious in the hospital for hours. Said Harvard Medical School's famed plastic surgeon, Dr. Verazatad Hovannes Kazanjian: "I do not think his speech will be affected. The operation for restoring his face should leave scarcely a scar." Capt. Hawks's good friend Will Rogers wired: "Sure glad nothing broke but your jaw. That will keep you still for a while. If I broke my jaw, I could still wire gags. What's the matter with you anyhow; are you getting . . . brittle?"

### "Within Two Years. . ."

"There was a man who built a house upon the sand. And the rains descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house and it is still there, and will be till Hell freezes over; because the man that built it had brains enough to know what he was doing. Costs too much to build a house upon a rock."

Thus, with parables perverted, did William Bushnell Stout, designer and builder of Ford tri-motor planes, last week in *Aviation* magazine castigate the airplane industry for its lack of ingenuity and inventiveness. In the same tenor in the same magazine two years ago Designer Stout, long a gadfly of the industry, observed that no plane had been produced as efficient per horsepower as the original Wright kite-like biplane. Illustrating with cartoons from his own drawing board (*see cut*), he queried: "What would you think if the designer of a ship put the propeller in front to blow all the water back over the hull . . . of a bicycle manufacturer starting to build high wheeled bicycles . . . of Gar Wood if he put his motors out in the water. . ."

No empty-handed carper, Gadfly Stout last year brought out a "Sky Car," a truncated, pusher-type two-seater, fitted



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purposely to suggest the oldtime Model "T" Ford (TIME, April 13, 1931). It approached in form the plane which he foresees, a plane which will "stand on the ground horizontally instead of at a slant . . . be reminiscent of a motor car or bus . . . have upholstery or trim so that one repeats some previous feeling of transportation security. . . ." If it is also fool-proof, U. S. wives will say to U. S. husbands: "You can fly in that and I will go with you." And U. S. husbands will buy airplanes.

The Stout "Sky-Car" does not yet fill the skies. No model of it was visible at last fortnight's national air show in Detroit. But Designer Stout hopes "to fix it so that a man can take a couple of lessons on Friday and fly his plane home on Monday." The commercial "plane that will support itself in the air, financially as well as mechanically," will be developed within two years. The private plane, he snorts, has been a "flop."

Yet Designer Stout feels that not from the big, rich companies, but from little



WILLIAM STOUT

*"Costs too much to build a house upon a rock."*

fellows, handy with tools, tinkering in their own shops, will come the radical innovations that are imperative. Or, he adds, with a pat on the back of his employer: "It looks as though a certain motorcar man with youth and most certain brains might know so little about what the experts say, that he might show us all how."

As a youth bushy-haired, bespectacled Bill Stout was a great whittler, taught the boys in his father's pasture in St. Paul to carve toys. His whittling permitted him on several occasions to navigate early financial straits when he was struggling with the development of the thick, interior-trussed wing, the "Bat Wing" monoplane, the first all-metal planes. A onetime journalist, he sold stock in the Stout Metal Airplane Co. (purchased by Ford Motor Co.) with the proposition: "I want to take \$1,000 of your money to see if I can develop something in the aviation field. . . . You may never get it back but I guarantee you \$1,000 worth of fun."



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## S P O R T

### Stanley Cup

The Toronto Maple Leafs have the youngest forward line in the National Hockey League—Conacher, Primeau and Harvey Jackson, youngest player in the league and its leading scorer. In the league season, they lost most of their games away from home but only four in Toronto's new hockey rink, Maple Leaf Gardens. This was to their advantage last week when they played the New York Rangers in the finals for the Stanley Cup. The last three of the five-game series were scheduled for Toronto. The Maple Leafs started by winning the first game, 6 to 4, in New York, when Roach, the Rangers' goalie, was off his game; the second, 6 to 2, in Boston, when the Rangers tried to improve a two-goal lead instead of guarding it.

Unlike the Rangers, the Maple Leafs depend on speed and power, not on clever hockey and adroit passes. In Toronto, needing one game more to end the series, the Maple Leafs quickly piled up five goals. Only one Ranger shot, by Frank Boucher, got past Lorne Chabot, who used to be goalie for the Rangers. In the last period, Boucher was busy again. He passed to Bun Cook for one goal, made two more himself in less than two minutes. By this time it was too late. The Maple Leafs stopped protecting their lead long enough to score one more goal, won the third game 6 to 4 and Toronto's first Stanley Cup since 1922.

### 18 Lengths

The first observation train in the history of Pacific Coast rowing followed the 3-mi. race between California and Washington at Seattle last week. One hundred thousand spectators agreed that there should have been not one train but two: one for the California crew that slipped along the bright choppy surface of Lake Washington as if they had caught the wind in their oar-blades; another slower train, perhaps even a hand-car, for the Washington boat which lumbered along to the finish 18 lengths—nearly a quarter-mile—behind, most thoroughly beaten of any Coast crew for 29 years. Disgruntled Washington alumni learned the alibi: the Washington shell was rigged too low for the choppy course. Its seat tracks were awash after the first mile. California won the Olympic Rowing championship in 1928, may well defend it this year.

### Tennis

**Davis Cup.** For the first round of the tournament against Canada, at Washington's Chevy Chase Club April 28-30, the Davis Cup Committee last week named the U. S. team: Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Francis Xavier Shields, John Van Ryn, Wilmer Allison. George Lott Jr., second to Vines in the U. S. ranking and doubles partner of Van Ryn on last year's team, said that business would prevent him from playing Davis Cup matches this year. Allison replaced him. This year's team will be built around Champion Vines, who has never played tennis abroad.

**Haircut.** In San Francisco, Helen Willis



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 CAMERA HEADQUARTERS

Moody last week announced that she would sail April 27 to play in the French hard court championships, the Wimbledon tournament, the Wightman Cup matches (U. S. v. England). She won three championships abroad in 1930, did not defend them last year.

Two days later, Helen Wills Moody made more news: she let her heavy coil of dark brown hair be bobbed.

### Wink of the Sky

A party of reporters visited the Ed Perry Ranch at Menlo Park, Calif. one morning last week to have a look at Phar Lap, the huge red gelding from Australia that won the Agua Caliente Handicap (TIME, March 28). When stable attendants refused them access to the great horse's stall, the visitors grew suspicious. Perhaps Phar Lap was sick. They waited around.

In the afternoon the truth came out. With tears in their eyes the stablemen announced that Phar Lap was dead.

Like his name, which in Javanese means "Wink of the Sky" (Lightning), Phar Lap's death was sudden, frightful, mysterious. His trainer, Tommy Woodcock, who always slept within a few feet of Phar Lap's stall, had gone into the stall early in the morning and found Phar Lap lying down. He had called Phar Lap's veterinary, Dr. Walter Nielsen. They diagnosed colic. As the big, long-legged carcass stiffened, Dr. Nielsen took out its stomach and entrails. These told him that Phar Lap had been ill two days.

Although he had been closely guarded ever since someone tried to shoot him near Melbourne two years ago, there were rumors last week that Phar Lap had been poisoned, murdered. The police of Menlo Park ordered his oats examined. For three days, Government chemists analyzed samples of grass and leaves which Phar Lap might have nibbled. Then W. W. Vincent, chief of the Western District of the Food & Drug Administration, announced that tests on grass from a plot whence Trainer Woodcock had pulled green fodder for his charge showed .01 grains of arsenic per pound. The poison could have been blown into the plot of grass from nearby trees which were lately sprayed. The spray, in addition to the arsenic, contained arsenate of lead. But Dr. Karl Meyer of the University of California, after analyzing the lining of Phar Lap's vitals, said he could find no trace of poison in preliminary tests.

Owner of Phar Lap, David J. Davis of San Francisco, who had leased the horse to Harry R. Telford of Melbourne for four years, said that Phar Lap was not insured. He planned to have the handsome hide mounted, sent to New Zealand, the heart sent to an anatomical museum in Melbourne.

Phar Lap was huge—16 hands, 3½ in.—with a huge leisurely stride. He was a seven-year-old in the U. S., a six-year-old in Australia.\* He was the son of Night-raid, out of Entreaty. When Phar Lap was shipped from England to Australia in 1927, he was sold at auction for \$800. In 1931 starts in the next four years he won 37

races, finished second three. Australians considered him the greatest racehorse in the world. Last winter with five attendants and enough New Zealand oats to last three months, Phar Lap crossed the Pacific for American conquests. His easy victory at Agua Caliente dispelled all doubt that his presence would make 1932 a great U. S. turf year.

His earnings were \$332,250, second to Sun Beau's all-time record of \$350,044. His disposition was eccentric but calm.



*Acme*

THE LATE PHAR & TRAINER

*His death was like his name.*

He liked to roll in sand every day, had a special sand pile to do it in. At the post or when traveling, he was intelligently placid. A great subject of racetrack conversation was the method of Phar Lap's training. In the U. S., horses are given constant rigorous tests for speed. Phar Lap engaged in almost no speed trials at all. He cantered slowly for long distances to improve his stamina, stretch all his muscles slowly. U. S. turfmen expected that because of Phar Lap's prestige this method of training might gain popularity; that because of his death, owners of notable racehorses might be reluctant to risk sending them abroad.

### Who Won

♣ Milton Pierpont Warner of Pine Orchard, Conn., Yale junior: the North & South Amateur championship, second tournament of his golfing career. In the final he beat (5 & 3) John B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., who won eight tournaments in the South last year and one this.

♣ Ben Eastman, thin, spectacled middle distance runner of Leland Stanford: his second world's record in two weeks—1:51.3 for the half-mile, .3 sec. faster than Dr. Otto Peltzer's time in 1926; in a Palo Alto track meet. Two weeks ago Eastman beat the world's record for 440 yd.—47.4—by a full second.

♣ The Washington Senators: the opening game of the American League baseball season in Washington; against the Boston Red Sox (1-0). President Hoover threw in the first ball.

\*In the U. S., racehorses gain a year Jan. 1, in Australia, Aug. 1.



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*Cave men*

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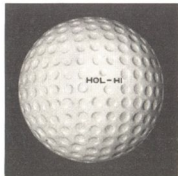
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RESULT—no ball ever built has had such young compression... meaning greater distance with greater ease and therefore, unavoidably greater accuracy. All of which spells *L-O-W-E-R S-C-O-R-E-S*. Now more than ever, *HOL-HI* will be the choice of smart golfers.



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 —Dimple or Mesh

## A R T

### Rayograms

Before a U. S. tourist can consume more than three saucers' worth of refreshment\* at a Montparnasse café nowadays he is sure to hear something about Man Ray, a kinky-haired photographer who has become a leader of Paris's left bank intelligentsia. The first one-man showing of his prints opened at Manhattan's Julien Levy Gallery last week.

What Man Ray's real name is was hard to discover last week. Art dealers racked their memory, decided that it was Emanuel something, probably Raveninsky. As Man Ray he has been known since he came from Philadelphia over 20 years ago. His first exhibition of paintings was held at the Daniel Gallery in 1915. At that time he was an ardent cubist and bewildered conservative critics with his angularities.



Lee Miller

MAN RAY

"Men are very difficult to please."

In 1921 he went to Paris, where he has remained. He gave up Cubism for Dadaism, Dadaism for Surrealism, finally gave up painting almost entirely for photography. His Surrealist shots of bits of landscape, nudes, egg beaters and pieces of wire have caught the fancy of French advertisers. Besides portraits of his friends, he has become financially successful as a commercial photographer. Last week he wrote from Paris:

"I love to do portraits of smart women, beautiful women, babies when I must. Men are very difficult to please. I also do much still life like boats, autos, instruments, nuts, nudes; publicity photos when allowed to use my own ideas. It's all the same button-pressing process, bringing things to light."

Among the instruments, nuts and nudes on view last week were portraits of Sculptor Constantin Brancusi, Painters Andre Derain, Joseph Stella, Pablo

\*In France, café accounting is done by the printed prices of drinks on the saucers in which the drinks are served. The sum total of his saucer pile is the imbibitor's bill.

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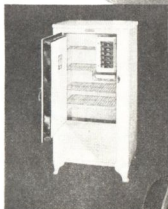
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Only Electrolux offers these advantages. And any Electrolux owner will tell you how much they mean in actual use. You owe it to yourself to see this refrigerator at the showrooms of your own gas company or local dealer. They stand behind it. Electrolux Refrigerator Sales, Inc., 51 East 42d Street, New York City.



THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH  
... a tiny gas flame makes constant steady cold. No intermittent stopping and starting



## ELECTROLUX

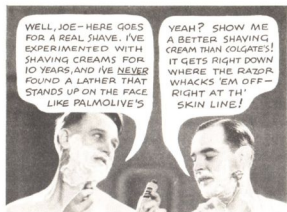
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prizes  
this month**

# \$25,000!

**for "blurbs" . . . 2 first prizes of \$500 each**



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**L**ISTEN to Joe and Al! Nothing will ever convince Joe there's a better shaving cream than Colgate's. Nothing will ever sell Al off Palmolive!

Millions of men are like Joe and Al. That's the kind of loyalty that has put Colgate's and Palmolive miles ahead in a field of 176 competing brands—made them the world's biggest sellers by far.

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Write your "blurb" here, men!

What can you Palmolive users say to help Al out? Or what can you Colgate shavers add to Joe's side of the argument? If you don't use either, start now and take a shot at this real money.

Palmolive Users

Colgate Users



Here are the prizes for each month—  
464 in all!

**For Best Colgate "blurbs"**

1st . \$500 9 next . \$25  
2nd . . 125 20 next . 10  
3rd . . 50 200 next 5

**For Best Palmolive "blurbs"**

1st . \$500 9 next . \$25  
2nd . . 125 20 next . 10  
3rd . . 50 200 next 5

**SEE OPPOSITE PAGE — for contest rules and hints to help you win**



**\$25,000**  
**"BLURB"**  
**CONTEST**  
 read all about  
 it here

**CONTEST RULES**

WRITE your "blurb" in one of the empty spaces on the opposite page, or on a separate sheet of paper. Mail with name and address to Contest Editors, Dept. F-4, P. O. Box 1133, Chicago, Illinois. Residents of Canada, address: 64 Natalie St., Toronto 8.

The prize money (totaling \$25,000) is divided into six sets of monthly prizes (each set totaling \$4200). At the end of each month prizes are awarded (see list on opposite page) for the best "blurbs" received during that month, as follows:

Feb. 29 . . . \$4200	Mar. 31 . . . \$4200
April 30 . . . \$4200	May 31 . . . \$4200
June 30 . . . \$4200	July 31 . . . \$4200

(Contest closes July 31, 1932)

Contest is open only to residents of the United States and Canada. Employees of the manufacturers and their families are not eligible to compete.

In event of a tie, each tying contestant will be awarded full amount of the prize tied for. Decision of the judges shall be final.

#### Some hints to help you win

Here are some facts about the world's two largest selling shaving creams—Colgate's and Palmolive. Here are some of the reasons why men prefer these famous shaving creams.

#### PALMOLIVE

1. Multiplies lather in under 250 times.
2. Softens the beard in one minute.
3. Maintains its creamy fullness for 10 minutes.
4. Fine after-effects due to olive oil content.

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2. Small bubbles soften each hair at the base of the beard.
3. Gives a close, skin-line shave.
4. Gives a lasting, 24-hour shave.

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 Address.....  
 City..... State.....

Picasso, Novelist Sinclair Lewis, Negro-ophile Nancy Cunard, Torch-Singer Yvonne George, Cinematress Lois Moran (when she was a child ballerina in the Paris opera). Also exhibited were views of assorted sections of his favorite model, Miss Lee Miller, known as "Lee-Girl" to her intimates, widely celebrated as the possessor of the most beautiful navel in Paris. She too is a photographer, has taken many pictures of Man Ray (see cut).

Critics found Man Ray's photographs not quite worth all the furor that friends have raised. Most interesting were a series of black & grey abstractions known as rayograms which are made without a camera, simply by placing various objects on sensitized paper in a dark room, exposing them briefly to a single ray of light.

#### Lie v. Sloan

In a burst of enthusiasm sparse, spry Jonas Lie (pronounced Lee) confessed to his good friend Director Juliana Force of the Whitney Museum several months ago, "I feel as though my life was starting all over again." Critics who went to his exhibition at the Macbeth Galleries last week knew what he meant. Wrote the New York Times:

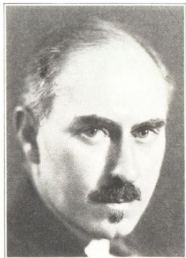
"The new landscapes may well be considered superior to anything Mr. Lie has done in the past."

He has done plenty. Jonas Lie is a National Academician, painter member of New York's City Art Commission, and a director of the Art Students' League. He was born in Norway in 1880, in his own words "by accident of a Norwegian father and an American mother of Scotch ancestry from Massachusetts." A thoroughly academic training gave him great technical dexterity with paint, no very revolutionary ideas to express on canvas. He is famed for pleasant, decorative landscapes and pictures of sailboats off rocky shores. He invariably wears the purple and gold rosette of the National Institute of Arts and Letters; a boutonniere which bears a marked resemblance to France's *Palme Académique*. His pictures hang in such reputable repositories as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Corcoran Gallery, Luxembourg.

If he has not been an exciting painter, Jonas Lie has always been an exciting talker. He dearly loves an argument. Striking strange postures, striding nervously back & forth, he will argue with anyone about anything. Reporters love him for it. For the first time, some of this vitality was apparent in his painting last week. Commented Critic Royal Cortissoz: "... The chief interest of the occasion lies in the new note which he strikes in such pictures as 'Midsommer,' 'Old Wharves,' 'Fog' and 'The Inlet.' He paints with increased breadth and force, without forgetting the sound composition to which we have become accustomed in his work. He leaves the impression of an artist who has taken a decisive step forward..."

Jonas Lie still mistrusts too much force in other men's painting. At the Art Students' League he lately fought a wordy battle with grey-thatched President John Sloan, another painter who can argue, over the propriety of inviting George Grosz, potent German modernist, to teach

at the League. George Grosz has had quite as sound academic training as Jonas Lie, but since the War he has lost interest in fishing boats, cows, rocks. An embittered critic of the bourgeoisie, he



JONAS LIE

For him, no Grosz.

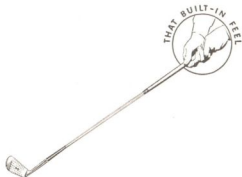
does biting caricatures on canvas of bloated politicians, policemen, militarists,—subjects appalling to genteel Jonas Lie. The upshot of the argument was that George Grosz was not invited to the League, that both President Sloan and Director Lie resigned. Jonas Lie's resignation was not accepted. Mollified, he withdrew it. The Board had another wordy meeting trying to decide whether to accept President Sloan's resignation "with deepest regret," "with regret," or with no regret at all. They accepted it "with regret." Explained President Sloan:

"... This culmination of a series of sentimental and financial timidities seemed to me to indicate that the Board was not acting fearlessly for the best interests of the students."

"... The question may arise—when there is so much talk of American art for America—why a foreign teacher? My answer is that a teacher is artists' material. Just as all American artists use foreign canvas because it is best, so we may use good foreign instruction."

#### Cheek

Grave, goat-bearded Nicholas Konstantin Roerich has been more fortunate than most Russian émigrés since the days when he was official scene painter for the Moscow Art Theatre. He went to the U. S. in 1920 with a mystical manner and a shipload of paintings, explored Thibet, gave lectures on the Higher Life, acquired a circle of adoring acolytes who refer to him as The Master, designed an international peace flag, and had a 24-story apartment house-museum put up in Manhattan in his honor. Last week came a check. Because of failure to meet interest on mortgages totalling \$2,075,000, Roerich Museum Inc. went into receivership. A committee hastily explained that this would affect only the building; the museum's work would continue.



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## MUSIC

### Gurrelieder

Two lady harpists in trailing black came on the stage first, tinkered with their strings, looked grave as they tested the pedals, plucked a tentative chord or two. Cellists and violinists came next, took chairs on either side of an imposing conductor's stand. Then a brawny man appeared bearing a score twice the size of most. An inner curtain rolled up, disclosing the rest of an enormous orchestra, behind it a bank of faces rising two-thirds of the way to the stage ceiling. Paunchy Tenor Paul Althouse entered with willowy, blonde Soprano Jeannette Vreeland and dark, smiling Contralto Rose Bampton. Finally came Philadelphia's Conductor Leopold Stokowski, wearing the full black cravat which, with his halo of light hair, makes him look like an erect, dandified David Belasco out of the age of innocence.\*

Philadelphia's Academy of Music stage was set in this fashion last week for the U. S. premiere of *Gurrelieder*, a choral-symphony by Austrian Arnold Schönberg, most extreme of all musical extremists. No fewer than 532 persons were required to give it: 400 chorists from the Princeton Glee Club, Philadelphia's Fortnightly Club and the Mendelssohn Club; an orchestra of 125 pieces, six soloists and Conductor Stokowski, for whom there appears to be no musical enterprise too colossal.† Philadelphians approached it doubtfully. They were wary of Stokowski's modernistic mood, Schönberg's awful, shrieking *Die Glückliche Hand* was still in their minds (TIME, April 28, 1930). But *Gurrelieder* proved to be neither ear-splitting nor bewildering. It began like Wagner in his tenderest mood, Wagner as he described the forest murmurs in *Siegfried*, the love of Tristan and Isolde, of Siegfried and Brünnhilde.

Tenor Althouse sang first. He wore a conventional cutaway but was supposed to be Waldemar, King of the Danes in the 14th Century, hero of a cycle of poems by Danish Jens Peter Jacobsen. Waldemar loved Tove (Soprano Vreeland) and a deathless love, kept her in a castle at Gurre near Elsinore where royal Hamlet lived. Softly, exquisitely the strings described their passion for one another. Then Helvig, Waldemar's shrewish wife, had Tove killed. A wood dove (Contralto Bampton) told the tragedy, how Tove's heart was still and the King's own heart strong still, dead and yet strong. . . .

It was intermission. In the bleachers the chorists, who had not sung at all, stood up, stretched their legs as if the sixth inning of a baseball game had just

\*Like tango-dancers, Stokowski and other well-tailored conductors strive to present a flawless back to their public. Their dress-clothes are carefully rigged underneath with buttons and tapes so that they can raise their arms without hiking their coats out of shape, sending their coat-tails flying.

†Depression does not faze the untiring Stokowski. Last week, after a four-hour rehearsal of expensive *Gurrelieder*, he said: "I will lead street bands, I will give free concerts, when this Depression prevents folks from hearing music they must have."

ended. But there was no rest for Stokowski. He hurried backstage, described *Gurrelieder* for people listening to it over the radio in Europe and the U. S.

There was no rest for Waldemar either. Because in his anguish he imprecated God, he was condemned after death to ride through the skies nightly accompanied by his dead vassals. A peasant gibbered with fear the night he heard the coffin rattling overhead and the church door banging. The male chorists were the wild-riding skeletons, longing for release.

Release came in a conclusion easier to reconcile with the radical middle-aged Schönberg. He wrote his last solo for a speaker, gave him specific notes to hit as he recited about the peaceful things in nature. Philadelphians instantly recognized this so-called *sprechstimme* as the device which Composer Alban Berg, a Schönberg pupil, used with the same wailing effect in *Wozzeck* (TIME, March 16, 1931). Piccolos had a prominent part in



Musical America

ARNOLD SCHÖNBERG

... neither ear-splitting nor bewildering.

this last orchestration, done ten years after the first. The strings had difficult chromatics to flurry through. But it never got noisy or jarring, never lost sight of Tove's tender love theme.

Over the radio Stokowski said that *Gurrelieder* was unlike most modern music in that it was simple, direct, easy to grasp on a single hearing. If in Vienna Composer Schönberg was listening he perhaps resented such homely praise. He started *Gurrelieder* when he was 26 (he is 57 now), when he was deeply impressed with Wagner's harmonic combinations, Wagner's use of *Leitmotifs*. Inspired by Wagner, he wrote music of stirring beauty. But most of his later, more original works have struck laymen as hideous and obscure. They have had a certain technical interest in that they have grown out of extensive experiments with chromatics and the twelve-tone scale. They illustrate new elaborately propounded principles which many a young ultra modern is endeavoring to cultivate. But such cerebral matters have little interest for the rank & file of orchestra subscribers. Philadelphians



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were plainly grateful last week for new music they could understand. With the 532 performers they applauded vigorously the man who had insisted on giving it, then conducted it superbly. Stokowski will repeat the performance April 20 in Manhattan.

### Sweet Pomona

For three days and two nights last week 30 Pomona College boys traveled in day coaches from Claremont, Calif. to St. Louis. Their railroad fares had been contributed by the Pomona student body (enrollment: 781) and by boys from the University of Redlands whom the Pomona boys had beaten in a local glee club contest. Grimy and tired the 30 travelers arrived in St. Louis just in time to get into their evening clothes, enter the National Intercollegiate Glee Club finals. They beat Yale, Pennsylvania State, Monmouth, University of Oklahoma, Denison and Rochester, the winners in other sectional contests. Yale gleemen, who flew expensively from New Haven, sang second best, Penn State third. Not for sweet singing alone is Pomona famed. Knowing tourists come from all over California to see its huge ogival fresco of Prometheus by the one armed Mexican Muralist Jaan Clemente Orozco.

### Cincinnati's Bye

Lions and tigers in Cincinnati's Zoological Gardens will not be disturbed this summer by the strains of grand opera. Mrs. Mary Emery and Mrs. Annie Sinton Taft, the two ladies who for years supported the Zoo Opera, are dead. A new endowment campaign was needed last year (TIME, June 29, 1931). Last year's deficit explained last week's decision. It amounted to \$114,000.

### Belkin's Home Town

When Roxy's Gang went touring last spring (TIME, Feb. 9, 1931), one of its stands was Omaha. One of its leading entertainers was Soprano Beatrice Belkin, a pretty, sprightly little girl from Lawrence, Kans. Little Joseph Littau, the bright, bushy-haired conductor of the Omaha Symphony, went eagerly to meet Beatrice Belkin, seized her in a whole-hearted embrace. Natives of Omaha who witnessed their salute were taken slightly aback but they knew that Conductor Littau had also been a protégé of Roxy (S. J. Rothafel), assumed that perhaps theatrefolk in the East acted that way.

Last autumn Conductor Littau cleared himself by announcing that he and Beatrice Belkin had been married. Last week Beatrice Belkin refused several engagements in the East and, instead, soloed with what she now calls her home-town orchestra. This gracious attitude merited, and got, a gracious reception. Beatrice Belkin never roused the welkin; her voice is shrill, rather thin. But the Omaha audience packed into Joslyn Art Memorial Auditorium called her back time & again. Omaha's critics fell in line with the public. The city has had to struggle to maintain its orchestra. The Press never voices any criticism which might discourage subscribers or little Joseph Littau.

## Dobrowen for Manhattan

When Issai Dobrowen (pronounced Do-bro-vane) sat worshipfully listening to one of the *Parsifal* performances Arturo Toscanini conducted in Bayreuth last summer, he had no notion that he would ever be invited to conduct Toscanini's New York orchestra. In his 38 years the crinkly-haired, wiry little Russian has gone far. He has conducted in Moscow, Dresden, Berlin, Sofia, Oslo. Last year he was chosen along with British Basil Cameron to succeed hulking Alfred Hertz in San Francisco. Last week it was announced that he would conduct the Philharmonic-Symphony for four weeks next winter, after Toscanini finishes the season's first eight weeks, before German Bruno Walter arrives.

In San Francisco last year Conductor Dobrowen gave tense, dynamic performances which made him more popular than quiet Basil Cameron. This year many of his concerts have been ragged because of



ISSAI DOBROWEN & CATCH

Few land the Philharmonic-Symphony.

hurried rehearsals. But San Francisco's music-wise feel that he will do well with his brief Manhattan engagement. New audiences inspire him. He will have an orchestra all trained for him, able to respond instantly to his quick, intuitive command. Conductor Dobrowen hates plodding but his intuitions are usually correct. He is a good fisherman, knows when to strike. Other musicians may have landed bigger muskellunge than he, but few men land the Philharmonic-Symphony.

## Opera House Permit

The much discussed, often denied project for having opera in Rockefeller Centre (*TIME*, Feb. 1, *et ante*) progressed last week in Manhattan to this extent: the city was asked for a building permit, the building to house an unnamed opera company. The blueprints call for a structure which would seem to suit the new idea of a popularized Metropolitan. There will be fewer boxes, more orchestra seats, more cheap seats, more standing room. There will be elaborate broadcasting equipment, 52 seat phones for the deaf.

# QUESTIONNAIRE

## to people who are trying to get ahead

[Answers at bottom of page]

1. What early President said to a tardy secretary who blamed his watch, "Either you get a new watch or I get a new secretary"?
2. What famous writer said, "The man who knows the value of Time is a sure winner"?
3. In response to a mother who once wrote for a motto which would bring her son success, what famous merchant wrote, "Be On Time"?
4. Who had the motto "Be Punctual" carved on a hundred blocks of wood and gave them to his friends for Christmas?
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\* \* \*

ANSWERS: (1) George Washington (2) Elbert Hubbard (3) John Wanamaker (4) Benjamin Franklin (5) Hamilton





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## MILESTONES

**Born.** To Gloria Swanson, 31, film actress, and Michael Farmer, 29, Irish sportsman; a daughter; in London. Weight: 7 lb. 2 oz. Name: Michele Bridget. Said Actress Swanson: "I'm so excited I can hardly talk. . . . It was all so sudden." She was illegally married Aug. 16 last year, was remarried in November after her divorce from her third husband, Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, became final.

**Born.** To Isabelle, Countess of Paris and "Crown Princess of France," a daughter; at Brussels where the former French Royal Family is in comfortable exile.

**Married.** Trevor Charles Stamp, M.D., second son of Sir Josiah Charles Stamp, economist and director of the Bank of England; and Frances D. Bosworth, cousin of Charles Gates Dawes; in Evanston, Ill.

**Married.** Milton Charles Winternitz, dean of the Yale Medical School; and Mrs. Pauline Webster Whitney, New Haven socialite, president of the National Federation of Day Nurseries; in New Haven.

**Married.** Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, 68, Philadelphia realtor, cousin of Major General Smedley Darlington Butler; and Everett Tompkins, 31, her chauffeur; in Philadelphia. Said Mrs. Muller: "This way I have a chauffeur who will be taking a real interest in the business, because it's part of his income. We . . . like each other immensely."

**Died.** Count Ottokar Czernin, 60, Wartime Foreign Minister of Austria-Hungary; of heart disease; in Vienna. Minister in Bucharest at the start of the War, he later dictated the peace terms to defeated Rumania, aided in forcing the treaty of Brest-Litovsk on Bolshevik Russia. Foreseeing ultimate defeat and consequent disintegration of the Dual Monarchy, he strove for peace, was made a scapegoat for his pains.

**Died.** Vice-Admiral Andreas Michelsen, 62, retired Wartime commander of Germany's submarine fleet; in Fallingb., Germany. In his *The U-Boat War, 1914-1918* he claimed that 146 vulnerable enemy vessels carrying U. S. citizens were not torpedoed for fear of U. S. wrath.

**Died.** Cornelius Joseph Sullivan, 62, lawyer, onetime partner of the late De Lancey Nicoll; of pneumonia; in La Quinta, Calif. With Nicoll he represented the (old) American Tobacco Co. when the Federal Government dissolved it for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Other clients: the Henry M. Flagler estate; James A. Stillman, Cornelius Vanderbilt ("Sonny") Whitney, the New York Giants.

**Died.** Joseph Leiter, 63, capitalist,

sportsman, famed wheat speculator; of pneumonia; in Chicago. Son of the late Tycoon Levi Zeigler Leiter (co-founder of Chicago's Marshall Field & Co.), at 29 he blazed upon the financial skies when, with \$1,000,000 given him by his father as a graduation present, he cornered the wheat market, only to lose everything—including a paper profit of some \$7,000,000 and \$12,000,000 of his father's fortune—after being "double crossed" by some of his associates in the pit. In 1923 his sister, the Countess of Suffolk and Berkshire (another sister, who died in 1906, was the wife of the late great Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, onetime Viceroy of India) brought suit to have him removed as trustee of the family's estate. She charged mismanagement and incompetency. After eight years' litigation, the suit was decided in Joseph Leiter's favor. Famed were his wine cellars, his race horses. Once he wrote a cook book, had it privately printed.

**Died.** Archduchess Maria Dorothea Amelia of Austria, 65, relic of the late pretender to the French throne, Louis Philippe Robert, Duke of Orleans; after long illness; in Budapest.

**Died.** Bill Pickett, 65, oldtime bulldozer on the famed 101 Ranch of Col. Zachary Taylor Miller (TIME, April 4); in Noble County, Okla. A towering Negro, Pickett "threw steers with his teeth." To advertise the 101 Ranch show in Mexico City, Col. Joseph C. Miller (brother of Col. Zack) once bet that Pickett could down a bull as quickly as a toreador. Mexicans whooped with derision, brought a great, black bull down from the mountains, posted \$5,000 and the gate receipts. So sure were the Mexicans that Pickett would be gored to death that they provided a coffin and burial squad. Entering the arena on a cayuse, Pickett jumped on the back of the charging bull, sank his teeth in the bull's nose, within seven minutes was sitting on its head. To avert a brawl between side-betting Mexican sports and Col. Miller's show hands, President Porfirio Diaz gave Pickett a military escort, guaranteed the prize money.

**Died.** Wilhelm Ostwald, 78, German chemist, 1909 Nobel Laureate for Chemistry, the "Monist Pope," founder of the influential *Zeitschrift für Physikalische Chemie*; at Grossbothen, Germany, whither he had retired (1906) from the University of Leipzig.

**Died.** Lord William Henry John North, 95, foxhunter, oldest British peer, great-grandson of George III's Prime Minister during the American Revolution; of old age; in his home, Wroxton Abbey, Oxfordshire, England. Last surviving godchild of Queen Adelaide, consort to William IV, Lord North branched from the same stem as Theodore Roosevelt, who once, on a ranch in North Dakota, rescued Lord North's son when his horse fell into a gully.



## World Supremacy



*Germany.* No country in the world surpasses Germany in genuine appreciation of modern design, advanced engineering and precision workmanship. So it is only natural that more Packards are owned today by German families of means than any other American fine car of similar price.

NO CAR in Packard's thirty-two year history of fine car manufacture has been more popular, more widely acclaimed, than the big and distinguished Packard Standard Eight. Beautiful, powerful and luxurious in appearance and in riding comfort, this great car has literally brought to its many owners in every part of the world a new enthusiasm for motoring. ¶ The Packard Standard Eight Series includes thirteen handsome, distinctive models built on chassis of 130 and 137 inch wheelbase. All are powered with the refined and improved straight-eight engine, "floated" on rubber mountings. The bodies, Packard designed and built, are completely insulated against both sound and temperature. Shatter-proof glass is standard in windshield and all windows. Interiors are richly upholstered and appointed. ¶ Advanced mechanical features include Ride Control, the original system of dash-adjustable hydraulic shock absorbers and, as optional equipment at no extra cost, Silent Synchro-mesh Transmission, *quiet in all three speeds*, and the new *Finger Control* Free-Wheeling. Prices at the factory range from \$2250 to \$3250. ¶ If you require a large, substantial and roomy fine car at moderate price, by all means permit your Packard dealer to demonstrate the famous Packard Standard Eight.

# PACKARD



*Ask the man who owns one*

Lakes and cliffs and smoking cataracts

THIS SUMMER SAIL NORTHWARD  
TO THE LAND OF THE VIKING GODS



IT'S ALL SETTLED! This summer—on July 16th, to be exact—the S. S. France is taking a boatload of charming people for a 35-day vacation. They're going far from the beaten track, to a land where the air is cool and crystal clear . . . where sheer black walls of narrow fjords are cut by silvery cataracts . . . where picturesque fishing hamlets nestle under towering headlands . . . where a bright sun shines on gleaming glaciers and fragrant upland meadows. They're sailing northward this summer, to the land of the Viking gods.

They'll visit Iceland, Spitzbergen, the North Cape, Norway . . . and they'll top off with five days in Paris! Life on board will be restful and entertaining in that subtle way peculiar to the French Line. There'll be deck-games and books and congenial company . . . culinary master-

pieces at every meal . . . English-speaking stewards . . . capable Breton sailors.

And there'll be such interesting times ashore: Perhaps a pony ride out on the lava flats of Thingvellir . . . or a trip by *stolkjuerrer* (that's a Norwegian cart!) to see the midnight sun from outside Hammerfest . . . or a view of the "Seven Sisters" tumbling into Geiranger fjord.

So *skaol* to the Northland, and to these happy voyageurs aboard the *France*!

Why don't you plan to join them? There'll be plenty to "skaol" about! . . . Any travel agent can arrange this matter for you very quickly and easily. There are French Line offices in the larger cities of the United States and Canada. . . . The French Line, 19 State Street, New York City.

French Line 

## VIKING CRUISE

The S. S. FRANCE sails from New York JULY 16th

35 DAYS + \$650 UP

SCOTLAND FAROE ISLANDS SPITZBERGEN ICELAND NORTH CAPE NORWAY PARIS

ILE DE FRANCE, April 30, June 3, June 22 • LAFAYETTE, May 21, June 21 • DE GRASSE, May 10  
ROCHAMBEAU, April 30 • PARIS, May 14, June 11, June 29 • FRANCE, May 27, June 16

# M E D I C I N E

## Insulin for Tuberculosis?

The originator of physiatric hospitals,\* Dr. Frederick Madison Allen of Morristown, N. J., last week suggested (with reservations) that insulin be used to treat tuberculosis. Insulin, he observed, "serves for more than mere carbohydrate [sugars, starches] utilization. It is the hormone of assimilation and anabolism. In this capacity it plays a well-recognized rôle in the resistance to infection, as is illustrated by the susceptibility of diabetic patients to infections and the restoration of resistance by insulin. Patients with uncontrolled diabetes particularly lack resistance to tuberculosis."

Certain European investigators have tentatively treated tuberculosis with insulin, but not to the extent that Dr. Allen has. In his Physiatric Institute at Morristown—a mansion once owned by Banker Otto Hermann Kahn—Dr. Allen observed that not every tuberculosis patient can endure the insulin treatment. Particularly is this so among those who run high fevers. Otherwise, declares Dr. Allen: "In the less toxic cases able to tolerate the full insulin dosage, it has been possible to build up weight, seemingly muscle as well as fat, at rates as high as a pound a day."

## Carbon Dioxide for Breath

Yale's robustious, tweedy Professor Vandell Henderson last week recapitulated his researches on lungs. Because Professor Henderson has emphasized the function of carbon dioxide in breathing, post-operative pneumonia may often be prevented, and new-born infants need no longer die when they cannot cry vigorously enough to ventilate their lungs.

The lungs are a pair of sponges through which oxygen passes from the air into the blood. The oxygen rides with the red cells of the blood through the arteries to every part of the body. Life is a slow, low-burning fire which oxygen keeps going. Product of the combustion is carbon dioxide. The blood, relieved of its oxygen, carries carbon dioxide through the veins back to the lungs. Venous blood is dark red with carbon dioxide; arterial blood is bright red with vigorous oxygen. The lungs inhale oxygen, exhale carbon dioxide. The heart is simply an alert pump in this gas exchange system.

The lungs, however, do not exhale all the carbon dioxide in the body. There is normally a residue. That residue of carbon dioxide in the blood is one of the things which, Professor Henderson has demonstrated, the respiratory system absolutely needs to keep the lungs pumping.

The lungs are expanded because the ribs rise & fall and the diaphragm ascends & descends. The muscles which operate the ribs and diaphragm are controlled, through the agency of nerves, by the respiratory centre in the lower brain, which needs carbon dioxide for stimulation. (Infantile paralysis often injures the spinal cord nerves which go to muscles used in

respiration. In certain cases the injured nerves may regenerate, while the victim's life is maintained in a respirator.)

Consequences of Professor Henderson's emphasis of the necessity of carbon dioxide in breathing are many. With able Assistant Professor Howard Wilcox Haggard, he has demonstrated them.

Thus, after certain operations (particularly of the abdomen), after anesthesia, asphyxia or apparent drowning, tiny recesses of the lungs may be plugged. The lungs may partially collapse. Secondary pneumonia often results. Carbon dioxide may stimulate the lungs to deep, full inhalation. In fact, wrote Professor Henderson in the *Yale Journal of Biology &*



Wide World

DR. VANDELL HENDERSON

*Babies need not be spanked.*

*Medicine*, "It appears that this is probably a specific treatment against all secondary pneumonia."

Thorough ventilation by means of carbon dioxide sustains the system until the effects of carbon monoxide wear off. Narcotics like morphine depress respiration.

The saving of newborn lives is a beneficence for which Professor Henderson takes great kudos. Wrote he: "A large per cent of the deaths of new-born babies are caused by pneumonia developing in undilated areas of the lungs, scientists have learned. The lungs are not fully dilated by the first cry, or for many hours or even days after birth. The ancient practice of making a child cry several times a day is often ineffective in overcoming atelectasis (imperfect expansion of the lungs at birth). The old barbarous and often ineffective methods of resuscitating the new-born by swinging, spanking and dipping in cold water are being replaced by inhalation of carbon dioxide. Many babies that cannot be resuscitated in any other way are thus saved. In maternity hospitals, where this measure has been adopted for those who breathe poorly, [infant] mortality from pneumonia has ceased."

# WHY

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IMPORTED

# DUNLOP



MESH MOLDED... MAX MARKED

\*For treating metabolic diseases, as diabetes, anemia, high blood pressure, obesity, nephritis (TIME, Dec. 16, 1929).

## Trench Mouth

Trench mouth, a survey of the land last week revealed, is spreading. To what extent no one knows, for only twelve States require dentists (who commonly see the infection when it affects the gums) and doctors (who treat the infection of other parts of the mouth & throat) to report their cases. The U. S. Public Health Service makes no record, except to note that hospitals everywhere mention mounting numbers of trench mouth cases.

The East seems more affected than the West. San Francisco's Health Officer Jacob Casson Geiger knew of very few cases. At the University of Missouri there

were none; students are being instructed in protecting themselves. Health Commissioner Herman Neils Bundesen of Chicago thought that his community had only the usual number of cases, not enough for alarm. New York City's worst centre seems to be the Greenwich Village neighborhood. Vacationists have imported many cases from Europe. Partially isolated communities, like colleges, have been able to eradicate the disease when it appeared. At Smith College, Dr. Anna Root Mann Richardson had all infected girls eat and sleep in the infirmary until cured. Vassar declared it had no trench mouth.

**The Disease.** Xenophon, ancient Greek

general, noted that many of his men had sore mouths and foul breaths. World War troops had the same. Dr. H-Jean Vincent discovered the cause long before the War when he was a French army surgeon with Colonial troops in Africa. Although Dr. Hugo Karl Plaut of Hamburg two years earlier (in 1894) reported the same cause, credit for discovery goes to Dr. Vincent. The disease is called variously Vincent's angina, trench mouth, ulcerated stomatitis, necrotic gingivitis. Two germs, which may be variant forms of the same micro-organism, are always associated with trench mouth. One is a wriggly spirillum, the other a cigar-shaped bacillus. They take hold anywhere in the throat. Commonest sites of infection are gums and tonsils. "Trench mouth" refers primarily to the gum condition. The ulcers of this disease and the membranes which cover them are deceptive. They may resemble diphtheria, septic sore throat, syphilis. Bacteriological examination quickly differentiates the four diseases.

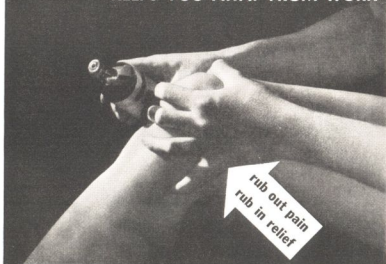
**Contagion.** Vincent's angina is highly contagious. Kissing seems to be the commonest mode of spread. Restaurants where dishes are not thoroughly sterilized are probably the next most common distributing agents. School children are infected by public drinking fountains. Drs. C. Rex Fuller and John Charles Cottrell of Salida, Colo. were obliged to amputate an Italian miner's left index finger after another man with trench mouth had bitten the finger. More males are attacked by trench mouth than females. But females suffer more, are harder to cure. An attack does not give immunity, apparently makes one more susceptible.

**Prophylaxis.** Strict personal hygiene. Individual towels, linens. Thorough cleanliness of teeth, mouth, throat.

**Treatment.** Possible complications (chronic infection of gums, cancer, gangrene, lung abscess) make trench mouth more a medical than a dental disease. But dentists can cure most cases. Treatment requires one to several weeks. Neosalvarsan may be applied directly to the sore or by intramuscular injection. Stubborn sores may be cauterized by 10% chromic acid, 50% trichloroacetic acid or strong silver nitrate solution. It is preferable that a doctor or dentist apply the foregoing treatments. Most cases, after they have been accurately diagnosed, may be treated with oxidizing agents. Both the fusiform bacillus and Vincent's spirillum (perhaps they are the same) are anaerobic (cannot live in oxygen). They die when exposed to oxidizing chemicals. Hydrogen peroxide diluted with an equal amount of water often suffices. Diluted potassium permanganate is very useful. But it stains. Preferable is sodium perborate. Every druggist sells sodium perborate cheaply. But it has an unpleasant taste, hence every druggist also carries more expensive preparations of sodium perborate mixed with appetizing aromatics. Simple or flavored, sodium perborate releases the oxygen which kills the germs. A 2% solution makes the proper mouth wash and gargle. The powder may be made into a thick paste with a little water and applied directly to the ulcer. The paste should be kept there about five minutes while the oxidizing froth develops. Then the mouth should be rinsed with warm water.

## MUSCULAR PAIN!

STOP IT QUICK . . . BEFORE IT  
KEEPS YOU AWAY FROM WORK



**I**N times like these, when everyone must make the most of every day, what man or woman can wisely stay home to nurse muscles that ache and pain?

At the first sign of soreness, what you want is relief, and mighty quick! You want the benefits of the finest preparation that ever soothed an ailing muscle. That's why you want Absorbine Jr., because the very minute you rub it on you can tell by that glowing warmth that it is getting results. And as you continue to massage, the muscles lose their tautness, and as they relax, the throbbing pain disappears.

This is because Absorbine Jr. is a safe "rubefacient." Doctors will tell you it helps to stir up sluggish circulation

and thereby relieves the sore congestion in muscles. Since Absorbine Jr. will not blister, it can be used with massage and so brings double-acting relief from muscular aches and pains.

For 40 years, Absorbine Jr. has been a favorite among coaches, trainers and athletes. It's the wisest precaution against bruises, strains, sprains—against all kinds of muscular ailments. When used full strength, it is an excellent antiseptic. Price, \$1.25. For free sample write W. F. Young, Inc., 406 Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass. In Canada: Lyman Building, Montreal.

## ABSORBINE

for years has relieved sore muscles,  
muscular aches, bruises, burns, cuts,  
sprains, abrasions



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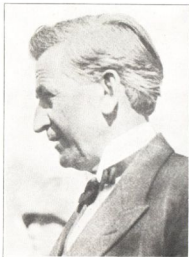
Used by  
Thousands for  
"ATHLETE'S  
FOOT"



## EDUCATION

### Neff to Baylor

"He is a native-born Texan and a rustic who has never shot a gun, baited a hook, used tobacco in any form, or drunk anything stronger than Brazos water."<sup>1</sup> Thus wrote the late President Samuel Palmer Brooks of Baylor University (Waco, Tex.) in his introduction to *Battles for Peace*, a collection of addresses by his good friend Pat Morris Neff. Many people might have doubted that such a Texan ever existed. Pat Neff not only existed but became Texas' Governor (1921-25). Well-known now is the story of how, hunting with a party which included the late William Jennings Bryan, he sat down to breakfast, found a wooden decoy duck on his plate. It was explained that each was to eat what he had shot the day before. Said Governor Neff: "The report that I never fired



PAT NEFF

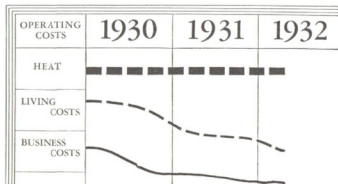
Acme

*"The invigorating breezes are blowing, the flowers are bursting into bloom."*

a gun almost cost me my governorship. Now my expert marksmanship is about to rob me of my breakfast."

Year ago Pat Neff, who had resumed his old law practice in Waco, hurried out to Baylor. His friend Sam Brooks lay dying of cancer, signing diplomas for his seniors almost to the hour of his death (TIME, May 18). Lawyer Neff watched by his side. Between the two was long and close friendship. They had roomed together for a time at Baylor, from which Pat Neff was graduated in 1894. Brooks became Baylor's president in 1902; Neff its board president in 1903. Both worked for peace, the one as organizer of Texas' first State Peace Congress in 1907, the other as chairman of the Texas League to Enforce Peace. Both became presidents of Texas Baptist Conventions. Lawyer Neff waited until his old friend could sign no more diplomas. Then he went away, well aware that Baylor's presidency would soon be empty, perhaps also aware that he would be asked to fill it.

<sup>1</sup>The Brazos River flows through Waco, Tex.



## Time to *deflate* HEATING COSTS

What hurts isn't so much the cost of the fuel you burn, but the cost of the fuel you *waste*. Yes, waste. That's what keeps heating costs up though other costs of living and doing business have been thoroughly deflated.

Overheating wastes fuel. Look again at last winter's fuel bills. Then take the step that puts an end to overheating and most of the fuel waste in your home, your factory, your store, theater, garage, warehouse, office building or apartment house.

Call the engineers who know from many year's experience how to stop overheating and cut heating costs in every kind of building, small or large. The Minneapolis-Honeywell

Branch Office or Distributor in your city is the field engineering representative of the nation's leading heat control organization. Each office is made up of men who know how to check over your heating system and lay out the one individual automatic heat control system which fits—exactly and economically—*your* requirements. These engineers work with automatic controls of every variety to control a home heating plant, a single radiator, unit heater or unit ventilator, a section or zone of a large building. They offer you a complete temperature control system for any type of building. They offer you engineered automatic heat control, deflated heating costs.

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Fuel savings of users aggregate millions of dollars annually.

## IRON FIREMAN WINS

because it delivers more heat units per dollar!



The naked truth about fuel costs is that nearly everywhere you get more B.T.U.'s (heat units) per dollar from coal than from any other fuel.

Add to this basic fact the fundamental that Iron Fireman burns the smaller sizes of coal, which cost less per ton than the same quality of coal costs in lump sizes, and you have a further differential which explains easily why Iron Fireman users obtain fuel cost reductions averaging better than 30 per cent in plants and large buildings and more than 40 per cent in residences. But the story of Iron Fireman economies and betterments has only begun. The steady, even flow of heat is a tremendous improvement over old methods. Smokeless stacks are another. Labor costs are greatly reduced over hand firing and increased little if any over other automatic fuels.

Any business man who wants to increase profits, reduce operating costs, or provide better heating in his home at less cost, should talk to an Iron Fireman engineer. This man is trained to accurately analyze a boiler or furnace operation and to make a clear comparative report on heating costs and heating efficiency *before* and *after* installing Iron Fireman. Write the factory or telephone your Iron Fireman dealer, Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company, Portland, Oregon; Cleveland, Ohio; Toronto, Canada.

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The machine that made coal an automatic fuel

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He was asked last February. Presumably because he is a member of the potent State Railroad Commission (which controls oil, also settles rail & bus disputes), perhaps because he disliked leaving his two colleagues a free hand, he delayed his decision. Up until last week he had not resigned his Commission. But he announced last week he would assume the presidency of Baylor next autumn.

Pat Neff, 60, is austere, eloquent, old-fashioned in his wing collar, string tie, Prince Albert. He is a Lion, Rotarian, Knight of Pythias, Mason. In 1913-15 he was president of a Conference for Education in Texas. In the Texas Outlook last week appeared his "Interpretation of Texas Week" (March 2-9) in which he said: "During that week nature is waking her sleeping children from their winter sleep, the invigorating breezes are blowing, the flowers are bursting into bloom, the trees are fixing to robe themselves in their glorious garments of green, and the peaceful valleys and hillsides are spreading their blue bonnet carpet."

### Riches to Rochester

When George Eastman took his life (TIME, March 21), little was known of his affairs. During his lifetime he gave away some \$75,000,000; most people assumed he had little left beyond a nominal share in his kodak company. The filing of his will last week disclosed an estate of some \$20,000,000. Of this \$200,000 goes to Mrs. Ellen Andrus Dryden of Evanston, Ill., his niece and nearest relative. Other bequests go to her husband and children, to employees and associates of Mr. Eastman, to Rochester charities. The residual estate is such as to raise the University of Rochester to the position of fifth among rich U. S. educational institutions,\* to bring protests from Cornell University which had understood it would share in the fortune.† Just before he wrote "My work is done. Why wait?" Mr. Eastman added a codicil to his will (dated 1925) eliminating from it Cornell, M. I. T., and the Rochester Y. W. C. A. Last week lawyers pointed out that these institutions had been provided for since the will was drawn. The attorneys for Cornell and the Y. W. C. A. withdrew their objections. M. I. T. had made none (as "Mr. Smith," Mr. Eastman had given it \$19,500,000).

During his lifetime George Eastman gave the University of Rochester \$35,500,000 for its four divisions, each with a physical plant of its own. Oldest, the College of Arts & Sciences for Men, which was moved from its old site out to the banks of the Genesee, received \$6,000,000. The Women's College got \$3,000,000; the new School of Medicine & Dentistry \$4,000,000. Chiefly Mr. Eastman was proud of his School of Music, which cost \$4,500,000 to build. He gave it \$7,900,000 more and a \$3,500,000 theatre. To all four divisions he gave other amounts periodically. By his will last week they received another \$12,000,000, unrestricted, plus \$2,700,000 for the School of Music

\*Richter four are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago. Fifth was M. I. T.

†Cornell announced last week it faced a \$250,000 deficit for the year. Dreadful salary cuts, it asked alumni aid.

and \$2,000,000 for the up-keep of the Eastman home, which is to be the residence of the University's president. The use of the remainder is to be determined by the trustees—"a tremendous obligation." First occupant of the big house will be Rochester's President Rush Rhees. He will have the use of 37 rooms, twelve bathrooms, nine fireplaces, two elevators, a private laboratory and a private kitchen where, if he wishes to emulate Mr. Eastman, he will experiment with cookery, particularly lemon meringue pies and chocolate cakes.

### King to Amherst

President Arthur Stanley Pease of Amherst College resigned last January to become professor of Latin & Greek at Harvard (TIME, Jan. 25). An earnest, retiring pundit, steeped in the classics, he is little known to his students, resembles greatly Amherst's Trustee Calvin Coolidge. Who would succeed him? Students planned to petition for Headmaster Alfred Ernest Stearns of Phillips Academy, Andover, but campus newspapers spiked the idea. There was idle talk that Trustee Coolidge, often seen about the campus, might take the post. Neither of these was elected last week. Amherst's eleventh



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Insist on Genuine BATTLE CREEK

## PSYLLA

president is to be Stanley King, 48, retired Boston lawyer and businessman, chairman of the executive committee of Amherst's trustees.

New President King went through Amherst in three years, was graduated *summa cum laude* in 1903. He went to Harvard Law School, practiced in Boston. Notable were his Wartime activities, as a member of the Council of Defense committee on supplies; special assistant and later secretary to Secretary of War Newton Diehl Baker. In 1919 he became secretary of President Wilson's Industrial Conference Board whose reports he prepared with Herbert Hoover and Owen D. Young. He is now chairman of Massachusetts' employment commission. In 1920 Lawyer King helped raise the Amherst Centennial Gift of \$3,000,000.

Said Newton D. Baker last week: "Stanley King's love of life, his knowledge of youth, his happiness and integrity are all qualities which will make him a great example as a college president. . . . The highest qualification for a college presidency is that the students should desire to be like the president. I can imagine few people whom it would be more wholesome to be like than him." Said President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Amherst's rival, Dartmouth: "My respect has continued and grown for the scope of his intellectual interest and for the quality of his thinking in regard to political and social problems."

## Speer to Northfield

At a commencement reunion 600 alumni voted to build a house for the principal. But they could not wait! They ran off to the barn, hauled out plows, climbed a high hill and began to dig at once . . . that was in 1912, at Mount Hermon School for Boys.

The man whose house they could not wait to begin was Dr. Henry Franklin ("Doc") Cutler, who had been Mount Hermon's principal since 1890. Dr. Cutler was (and still is) reputedly able to call every one of his old boys by name. During the last fortnight many and many of the 14,000-odd alumni of the school were saddened, for as "Doc" returned from a tour of 35 Mount Hermon clubs between Northfield and Chicago it was announced that he would retire at 70 next month. Dr. Cutler will travel in Europe with his third wife who was a member of the Mount Hermon faculty when he married her in 1927. Later he will settle near Mount Hermon, but not so near as to "bother" his successor whom he nominated himself: Elliott Speer, son of Dr. & Mrs. Robert Elliott Speer (see p. 56).

For six years Elliott Speer has been president of the corporators & trustees of the Northfield Schools which Evangelist Dwight Lyman Moody founded 50 years ago for worthy youngsters who lacked advantages. Last year he finished raising \$2,750,000 for the Northfield Schools, took his wife and three children off to Edinburgh, where he is now taking his second degree. When he returns to become Mount Hermon's principal he may sit on his front lawn, look across the Connecticut River at Northfield Seminary for girls, and like "Doc" Cutler reflect: "If the boys want to get over there, they've got to swim."



"If  
you're  
not  
thorough,"



# YOU'RE THROUGH!"

THE BUSINESS LEADERS OF TODAY ARE THE I. C. S. STUDENTS OF YESTERDAY

BORN in a log cabin in the Province of Ontario, Michael H. Krieger came to this country in his early youth and completed his common school education in Buffalo, N. Y. At the age of fourteen it became necessary for him to go to work. His first job was in Cleveland, Ohio, as an apprentice patternmaker. Even at this boyish station in life, he decided training was essential to progress—and enrolled for a course in drafting with the International Correspondence Schools.

Today Mr. Krieger is works manager of the Durant Motor Company at Lansing, Michigan. "There were high spots in that I. C. S. Course," he says, "which I needed for my climb. In my study, thoroughness was the rule I tried to follow; in fact, I am doing my best to follow it yet. The man who slips in thoroughness is beginning to break up!"

Perhaps there are basic high spots of training you need to forge ahead . . . to leave old jobs behind as you climb to new jobs, greater responsibilities—and more money! And there is an I. C. S. course to fill your needs, just as thousands of other ambitious men have found in I. C. S. spare time the fundamentals they needed most! Mail the coupon—today!

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☐ Telephone Engineering

☐ Telephone Work  
☐ Mechanical Engineer  
☐ Mechanical Draftsman  
☐ Machinist  
☐ Machinist  
☐ Patternmaker  
☐ Pipefitter  
☐ Boiler Engineer  
☐ Bridge and Building  
☐ Foreman  
☐ Gas Engineer  
☐ Diesel Engines  
☐ Aviation Engineer  
☐ Automobile Mechanic

☐ Plumbing  
☐ Heating  
☐ Ventilation  
☐ Sheet Metal Worker  
☐ Steam Engineer  
☐ Steam Electric Engineer  
☐ Civil Engineer  
☐ Surveying and Mapping  
☐ Refrigeration  
☐ R. H. Locomotives  
☐ R. R. Section Foreman  
☐ Highway Engineering  
☐ R. R. Bridge and Building

☐ Air Brakes  
☐ Train Operating  
☐ Chemistry  
☐ Coal Mining Engineer  
☐ Navigation  
☐ Boilermaker  
☐ Textile Dresser or Spooler  
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☐ Agriculture  
☐ Fruit Growing  
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☐ Hacks  
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### BUSINESS TRAINING COURSES

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☐ Complete Commercial  
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☐ Railway Mail Clerk  
☐ Grade School Subjects  
☐ High School Subjects  
☐ College Preparation  
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☐ Cartography  
☐ Lumber Dealer

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

If you reside in Canada, send this coupon to the International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Limited, Montreal, Canada

# ENDURO

THE PERFECTED STAINLESS STEEL

## THE METAL OF A THOUSAND USES

Enduro—the perfected stainless steel—gleaming like polished silver—permanently! « Won't tarnish! Can't rust! Doesn't corrode! » Used today in hundreds of widely differing products. To be used tomorrow in hundreds more. « Wherever absolute cleanliness is necessary—in hospital equipment—cafeterias—hotels—packing houses—dairy and ice cream machinery and equipment—kitchen utensils—soda fountains—Enduro is invaluable—stainless—easy to keep clean. » Architects and builders specify Enduro for sash, trim, roofing, exterior and interior decorations, elevator doors, gratings, vaults, banisters, lighting fixtures, kitchen sinks,

store fronts and fittings of every kind. « Automobile manufacturers, among the first to see the tremendous possibilities in Enduro, have adopted it extensively for exposed metal parts where a permanent lustre is desirable. » The oil industry—the chemical industry—paper makers—laundries—jewelers—dentists—stove makers—hundreds of manufacturers in hundreds of fields, are improving their products with Enduro—making them look better, wear better—serve better and SELL better. « Enduro can be welded, formed, drawn, machined—yet is stronger than carbon steel. Its story is fascinating and intensely practical. May we send it to you?

# REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION

CENTRAL ALLOY DIVISION, MASSILLON, OHIO • GENERAL OFFICES: YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

# BUSINESS & FINANCE

## Shaken Empire

(See Map)

It ceased to be a matter of whispers last week. Everybody knew that Samuel Insull, greatest of public utility operators, was in difficulties. He left Chicago, centre of his operations, for Manhattan, there to confer with his good friend Owen D. Young and with powerful bankers. Representatives of Chicago's Continental Illinois and First National Banks thronged to Manhattan to join the discussion. Representatives of Manhattan banks went to Chicago, awaited word of what was decided in Manhattan. Soon Mr. Insull, making no statements, rushed back to Chicago.

What went on at the Manhattan meeting, held in the offices of General Electric Co., was not revealed. The problem to be unangled was how to reorganize the vast Insull structure so that neither note-holders nor bankers will step in and disrupt it. To do this will probably demand either a tremendous extension of credit, a sale of some assets, the issuance of new securities to note-holders and bankers, or a combination of these steps. While it was stated that Owen D. Young was entering the situation only as Samuel Insull's personal friend historians recalled that in the early days of the utilities, General Electric assisted them, that in 1914 General Electric and Westinghouse lent a large troubled holding company \$10,000,000. They suspected that General Electric would be willing to use some of its \$115,000,000 cash resources to aid so big a customer as Mr. Insull and to keep the credit of all utilities high.

Samuel Insull still recalls with pride that he was born, 72 years ago, in England. From boyhood he had great admiration for Thomas Alva Edison. By a quirk of fate he answered an advertisement for a

secretary, found out that the man who had inserted the advertisement was Edison's London representative. Edison was struck with Mr. Insull's weekly reports, sent for him in 1881. For eleven years they worked together, Mr. Insull learning much about the technical side of the young light & power business. In 1892 Mr. Insull wrote to the capitalists controlling four-year-old Chicago Edison Co., now Commonwealth Edison, suggesting himself for the presidency. He was installed the following year and resigned his post as General Electric vice president in charge of sales. In 1896 the company needed funds. Mr. Insull was unable to get them from Chicago bankers, a fact he has twitted them with on many an occasion. He went to London and obtained a loan of \$1,200,000 from London Trust Co. In later years much of the Insull financing was handled by Halsey, Stuart & Co. and some of the securities were sold abroad. While Mr. Insull is virtually a dictator of Commonwealth Edison, he has never been more than a large investor in it.

Of his early utility days, Mr. Insull likes best to recall the year 1903 when he installed in Chicago Edison's Fisk Street Station a generator of the steam turbine type much bigger than any previously used. On the day of the opening the engineer suggested that Mr. Insull leave the room.

Mr. Insull: Why?

Engineer: Well, I don't know just what is going to happen.

Mr. Insull: Well, then you'd better go out too.

Engineer: No, it's my duty to be here, and it isn't yours.

Mr. Insull: Is the thing going to blow up?

Engineer (dubiously): I don't think it is.

Mr. Insull: Well, if it blows up the

whole company will blow up and I'll blow up too, so I might as well stay here.

Instead of blowing up, "the thing" made production cheaper and permitted transportation over longer distances. The big Chicago turbine was replaced by larger ones, and the original shell was taken to General Electric's Schenectady plant to be placed on the lawn as a monument.

Another great year in the Insull epic was 1910. North of Chicago were ten small towns (Antioch, Grayslake, Barrington, Crystal Lake, McHenry, Dundee,



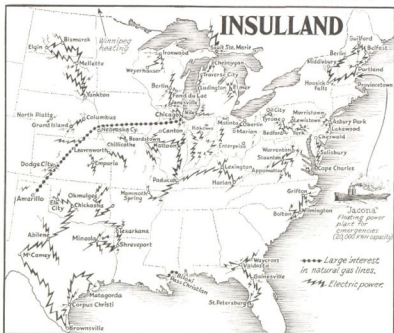
SAMUEL INSULL

"Well, if it blows up. . ."

Carpentersville, Cary, Palatine, Arlington Heights) with 15,000 people, each with a local plant and electric service at night. These plants were bought and junked, the transmission systems interconnected and power sent efficiently from one central station. Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois is now regarded as the engineering germ of the great superpower systems. It was the fore-runner of Mr. Insull's great Middle West Utilities System, now serving 5,321 communities.

Although Mr. Insull is considered chiefly a Middle West utilitarian, properties along the Atlantic seaboard now loom in his picture, contribute about one-fifth of total earnings. First of his eastern moves was to acquire Twin State Gas & Electric (Maine, New Hampshire, New York & Vermont) in 1913. In 1927 he bought National Electric Power (not to be confused with Electric Bond & Share's National Power & Light) and embarked upon a rapid expansion in New England. Frustrated by Maine's laws against the export of power, he turned to developing Maine's industries to boost consumption. Last year a subsidiary, New England Industries, Inc., reported that its investments in Maine's textile industry were \$11,844,000, in Maine newspaper \$13,848,000, in other New England industries about \$3,000,000. To repeal Maine's laws against export of power Mr. Insull played a hard but losing game of politics, was faced in 1929 by the slogan: "Save Maine from Insullization" (TIME, Sept. 23, 1929).

National Electric Power Co. also acquired rich properties in New Jersey





## NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF CORPORATE TRUST SHARES (Original Series)

Inasmuch as Corporate Trust Shares, Original Series, are in bearer form, there are many holders whose names are not on record with any of our Authorized Distributors. We are, therefore, hereby notifying such holders of the issuance of Bearer Exchange Warrants which expire June 15, 1932.

### BEARER EXCHANGE WARRANTS

Bearer Exchange Warrants, which expire June 15, 1932, have been made available by the American Depositor Corporation for distribution through Authorized Distributors to holders of Corporate Trust Shares, Original Series. These Warrants are issued to evidence the right of such holders to a preferential exchange basis in connection with the exchange of their Shares of the Original Series for the new Corporate Trust Shares, Accumulative Series and/or Series AA—Distributive Type.

Upon satisfactory evidence of ownership of Original Series Corporate Trust Shares, the holders may obtain Warrants, *without cost*, from any Authorized Distributor who will also furnish full details regarding the preferential exchange basis and manner of exercise of the Warrants. The undersigned will furnish names of local Authorized Distributors upon request.

*These Warrants and the right expressed therein expire June 15, 1932.*

120 Wall Street, New York,  
March 30, 1932

**American Depositor Corporation**

## 8.3% More Electricity Used in Associated Homes



◆ An increase of 8.3% in the average annual use of electricity was recorded during 1931 in the homes served by the Associated System. This gain resulted from—

1. Success of the System in distributing load-building appliances like ranges, refrigerators, water-heaters. Estimated annual revenue from all new business activities during 1931 totals \$5,839,000.
2. Acceptance by customers of inducement rates, which make possible additional use of current at a low unit cost.

Over twenty thousand new electric customers were put on Associated lines during the year. The sound expansion of the System's domestic electric service provides an important and stable source of revenue for Associated securities.



For information about facilities, service, rates, write

**Associated Gas & Electric System**  
61 Broadway New York

which were increased last year with the purchase, by a subsidiary, of a company previously controlled by Mr. Insull's fellow Chicagoan, Harley Lyman Clarke, through Utilities Power & Light. In 1931 Mr. Insull bought the eastern electric and water properties of Abram Edward Fitkin's Atlantic Public Utilities, Inc., giving him a foothold in every Atlantic State except Rhode Island.

When he was in Manhattan last week Samuel Insull represented a tremendous industrial Empire in bad need of cash. Insulland has 13 million inhabitants, more than one-fourth of whom are customers. It employs 50,000 men (see map p. 47 for skeleton outline). It is a conglomeration of over 150 companies. Before the difficulties of Mr. Insull's position were apparent, the securities of the Insull group had a total market value of over three billion dollars. In 1929 their combined earning power was set at a half-billion. Chief divisions of Insulland are:

**Investment Trusts.** In 1928 Mr. Insull, alarmed by the buying of his securities by other interests, decided to insure permanency for his policies and management. This is accomplished now by Corporation Securities Co. and Insull Utility Investments, Inc. both large investors in his group and at the top of the pyramid. Corporation Securities is controlled by three trustees, Mr. Insull, his son Samuel Insull Jr. and Harold Leonard Stuart of Halsey, Stuart & Co. The two companies have bank loans of around 80 millions scarcely covered by the present market value of their holdings. Notes of Insull Utility Investments sold at around 2½% of par last week, indicating the general feeling that nothing will be done for these two companies.

**Chicago Group.** Commonwealth Edison, Peoples Gas Light & Coke, and Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois are considered among the finest utility properties in the world. Their combined earnings last year came to 30 millions. They have assets of around a billion dollars and while Commonwealth Edison must meet a \$20,000,000 maturity on July 30 and Public Service a \$15,000,000 maturity, no difficulties are expected. Less prosperous in this group is Chicago Rapid Transit Co., formed in 1924. It operates Chicago's elevated railroads, rents its tracks to the Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee (North Shore Line) and the Chicago Aurora & Elgin (both Insull Companies). Last year C. R. T. lost \$1,500,000.

**Middle West Utilities** is the holding company for Insull properties outside the Indiana, Northern Ill. and Chicago Group. More than 70% of the gross income of its subsidiaries is from power sales. Ice, gas, water, heat & transportation account for the rest. Its transmission lines total 45,187 mi., its ice plants can turn out 14,261 tons a day. The financial problems of Middle West Utilities were Mr. Insull's chief causes of worry last week. The parent company has bank loans of \$21,900,000 while National Electric is \$27,700,000 in debt to the banks. The parent company has a \$10,000,000 note issue soon falling due which it cannot meet except with stock or new notes. Its Scranton Railway Co. has a \$2,100,000 bond maturity. Next year the System as a whole has \$19,368,000 worth of maturi-

# In Worldwide Market and Village Mart

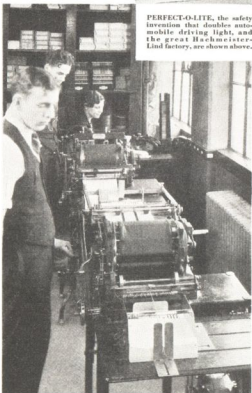


THE ABOVE PHOTO shows the large-scale direct mail selling operations used in the successful marketing Perfect-O-Lite throughout the United States and several foreign countries.

Part of the Hachmeister-Lind Co. Addressograph and Multigraph equipment is shown below. They contact and correspond with agents by means of highly personalized letters, economically Multigraphed and Addressographed at the rate of 125,000 every 24 hours. Sales are constantly increasing.



PERFECT-O-LITE, the safety invention that doubles automobile driving light, and the great Hachmeister-Lind factory, are shown above.



EXPERIENCE



**VALUABLE BOOKLET FREE!** "EXPERIENCE" is published to acquaint business men with proved methods of reducing expense and securing greater profits from sales today. It is filled with actual experiences of companies that are using new methods to secure greater earnings from their business. It is valuable... it will help increase your profit volume... write for free copy now!

## Perfect-O-Lite and Parkison are Building Greater Sales

IN THESE TIMES it is possible for business to develop... increase sales... expand its markets... secure greater profit... despite merciless competition and general increased buying resistance? Emphatically yes!... if proved, efficient, economical sales and office methods are used. Characteristic examples of businesses that have accomplished recent sales increases are the Perfect-O-Lite Division of Hachmeister-Lind Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Parkison's Store, Percival, Iowa.

President Harry Hachmeister writes: "In our international marketing of Perfect-O-Lite, we have enjoyed business increases graduating upward every month. We are extensively using Direct Mail, produced and mailed with Addressograph and Multigraph, and are enjoying splendid results."

Mr. J. L. Parkison, selling general merchandise at Percival, Iowa, writes: "Because of heavy competition, and because we thought our market very limited, we did not believe our business could be increased. However, after putting Addressograph and Multigraph direct selling methods into action for two years, our records show we have secured a 40% increase in trade."

Your business, likewise, will respond to the stimulus of Addressograph and Multigraph direct selling. You will develop new customers. Inactive accounts come to life. Yearly average sales per customer increase. Selling costs lowered. Profits increase. Ask a representative to prove, without obligation, that you can secure these results in your business... now.

Addressograph Company • Multigraph Company  
Divisions of  
Addressograph - Multigraph Corp.  
1814 East 40th Street • Cleveland, Ohio  
Sales Agencies in Principal Cities of the World



MR. PARKISON'S Addressograph and Multigraph sell general merchandise in large volumes.



PARKISON'S STORE is in a village with less than 100 population. Despite heavy competition, he has increased his business 10% in two years! Mr. Parkison is shown with his low-cost Addressograph and Multigraph equipment above. His store is at the right.



Addressograph

Multigraph



in filing and finding means speed, efficiency, fewer clerks and general filing satisfaction.

"Vertex" File Pockets provide for accurate filing under the most crowded conditions. They expand as the papers increase and their index tabs are always visible, permitting papers to be located, removed and replaced instantly.

Send at once for a Free "Vertex" Pocket for trial in your own files.

—CUT HERE—  
Please send me for trial in my files one sample of the Bushnell "Vertex" File Pocket, as described in April 18, 1932, issue.

Name of Firm.....

Address.....

Name and Position of Person Requesting.....

Letter Size or Legal Size Desired.....

TO ALVAH BUSHNELL CO., Dept. N,  
317 N. 13th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

John Hancock Series

### What do you want most for your family?

**K**nowing what you want goes a long way toward success.

That is as true of successful income management as of anything else in life.

Once you have decided what things are most important in life for you and your family, your income can be shaped and managed to pay for your desires.

A budget system makes it easier to devise your plan and stick to it. Many families are finding the John Hancock Home Budget Sheet a help toward achieving what they want most in life. Send for your copy today.

*John Hancock*  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

John Hancock Insurance Bureau  
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.

Please send me the  
John Hancock Home Budget Sheet.

Name.....

City and No. .... State .....

T. ....

Over Sixty-Nine Years in Business

ties to meet, in 1934 the figure is \$16,341,000 while in 1935 there will be \$12,922,000 falling due. Although Mr. Insull has denied the story that he will sell some properties, 1931's annual report of Middle West Utilities admitted the possibility. It was generally thought last week that the New England and New Jersey properties would be the most likely to go. They are not an integral part of the Middle West system, they could be articulated with existing companies whose bankers never approved of Mr. Insull's march to the sea. While Middle West Utilities reported earnings of \$17,138,000 last year, the *Wall Street Journal* last week implied that depreciation charges were too low, that actual earnings from operations were only some \$5,000,000.

Although last week found Mr. Insull 72 years old, he passed through it with his usual quietness and almost automatic self assurance. Through his activities in business, in politics, in grand opera, Mr. Insull is one of the best known citizens of Chicago, as are also his son and his brother Martin. Last week's problems did not appear to have stripped the Insulls of Chicago's respect. Their trouble was purely financial. No ice, heat, light or traction service would be interrupted by the intricate figuring at the Manhattan meeting. Criticisms voiced last week were directed against the utility holding company as a financial device rather than against Pyramid Builder Insull himself.

"Giantism." Sharpest and most studious of criticisms were voiced in Manhattan where a Round Table Conference on Utility Regulation was being held by almost 200 commission members and regulation students. Finance Professor James Cummings himself of Columbia University, Secretary of the Power Authority of the State of New York, spoke on "The Breakdown of the Public Utility Holding Company." Utilitymen read his speech with keen interest for they knew Professor Bonbright to be a cousin of the late William Prescott Bonbright and of Irving W. Bonbright, co-founders of Bonbright & Co., utility bankers.

"Up to the fatal year 1920," said Professor Bonbright, "public utility executives and financiers were able to make a strong case for their assertion that the rapid and remarkable development of the country's electrical industry was due in large measure to the domination of that industry by a group of financially strong and well-managed holding companies. The early history of the light and power enterprise, as exemplified by the growth of United Gas Improvement system and of the Electric Bond & Share system, probably bore out this claim as valid for that period.

"Within the last few years the situation has completely changed. . . . Today the greatest structural weakness of the public utility industry in America—I say structural weakness in order to make an exception of the other far more fatal weakness, the low social standards of certain leaders of public utility finance—is the superstructure of the holding company and of the so-called investment company which in turn controls that holding company. . . . The change is three-fold and may be characterized by . . . irrational consolidation

"—and found that 66% of our people were using DUBLTOWLS."



St. Louis



Los Angeles

"During this test 81% of our people used DUBLTOWLS."



St. Paul

**T**HROUGHOUT the United States, actual comparison tests over a period of several weeks have definitely proved user preference for DUBLTOWLS over cloth towels.

In the three cities mentioned above—and in many others—a majority of all classes of workers chose DUBLTOWLS after their employers placed cloth towels and DUBLTOWLS side by side in their washrooms. Results of similar tests are reported every month in DUBLTOWL national advertising.

DUBLTOWLS are soft and soothing to the skin. So unusually absorbent that one DUBLTOWL dries the hands quickly, thoroughly, and pleasantly. Write for details of a comparison test we will gladly arrange for your washrooms.

BAY WEST PAPER CO., Green Bay, Wis.  
—a division of Mosinee Paper Mills Co.



**MOSINEE  
DUBLTOWLS**

"If it's a brown double towel,  
It's a BAY WEST DUBLTOWL"

Each DUBLTOWL is two sheets of pure sulphate kraft—73 times as absorbent, 4½ times as strong as average paper towels.

©1932, B. W. P. Co.

tion, overcapitalization and uncontrolled service charges.\*

While Professor Bonbright conceded that a holding company is essential to consolidate small, competing plants, he averred it has been carried "to a point far beyond that of maximum economy. . . . Normal growth has given away to gigantism with a result that a system such as Electric Bond & Share or the Insull System must be regarded as an economic disease." He claimed that geographical "diversification," a prime selling-point for holding company securities, is not rational. He roundly criticized holding companies for borrowing (as many have done) from the companies they control. Heartily in accord with these sentiments was Harvard's famed Professor William Zebina Ripley, advocate of U. S. and State control of utilities.

Too busy to attend the Round Table, probably far too busy even to read of it, was Mr. Insull. He and the business world realized that just as he made utility history in 1903 and again in 1910, he must now write a tremendous chapter in U. S. utility lore. Not until the final plan of reorganization is approved by each fretful banker and every anxious note-holder will Samuel Insull know whether the chapter will be one of collapse and disruption or succor and survival.

## Rubber into One

George Taylor Bishop, 67, president of Continental Shares, Inc., gave a luncheon party in Manhattan last week for rubbermen and bankers. Cyrus Stephen Eaton, founder of Continental Shares, was not among the 32 guests but had he been he would have approved of everything that was done.

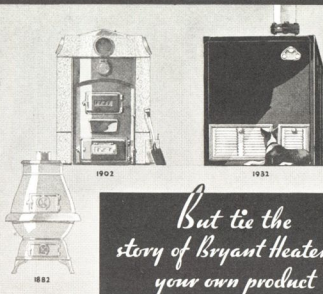
Chief result of the luncheon was a virtual agreement to place control of the rubber industry in the hands of one man. As was expected, the one man picked was Mr. Bishop. His qualifications are long banking associations with the industry (onetime director of Cleveland Trust) and his position (through Continental) as one of the biggest rubber investors. When Continental made its rubber investments it was adhering to its policy of buying only into basic industries. Founder Eaton is believed to have had some ultimate plan of co-operation among the rubber rivals similar to that started last week. In its last annual report Continental valued its rubber investments at five million dollars. The largest investment was in Firestone; other holdings were in Goodyear, Goodrich and U. S. Rubber.

The woes of the rubber industry are many and complicated. The decline in crude rubber to a low of 3¢ per lb. has caused many large inventory losses. Shipments of tires have fallen sharply. In 1931 total shipments were 6.7% below 1930, 27.9% below 1929. In January they were off 13.1% from January 1931. Problems of marketing have been complex, sales to chain stores and service stations being made at prices often considered unfair by independent dealers.

Quiet, with great bushy eyebrows, Mr. Bishop emerged from semi-retirement

\*By "service charge" Professor Bonbright meant the management or engineering fee which many holding companies extract from the operating companies.

## ● YOU DON'T MANUFACTURE CENTRAL HEATING SYSTEMS



OLD PRODUCTS, given new life, enjoy new sales impetus. Witness the success of Bryant Heater, whose ingenuity eliminates the age-old chore of keeping up the fire. Diagnose your product—fit it to the new market conditions.

For 12 years YPS engineers have created new business for their customers by redesigning products to improve appearance, cut down weight, reduce production costs. We have now added the services of several nationally known product Stylists.

We can thus offer a four-point service—product redesign, form styling, color styling, and parts production.

**FREE OFFER.** In the order in which requests are received, YPS will diagnose products without obligation. (Consideration limited to sizable products which are or can be made of metal.)

## THE YOUNGSTOWN PRESSED STEEL CO., WARREN, OHIO

(PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR BUSINESS LETTERHEAD)



The Youngstown Pressed Steel Company,  
618 University Avenue,  
Warren, Ohio.

We would like to know more about your free offer to make a Product Diagnosis for us. And send us a copy of "Old Myron Looks Up"—the tale of an old business and a new bag of tricks.

Name ..... Title .....  
Address .....  
City ..... State .....

••PRESS IT FROM STEEL INSTEAD••



TRAINER: A sprain won't ever keep you awake if you use Sloan's.

ATHLETE: Boy, it certainly made that ankle feel like new in a hurry!

## bruises —sprains

Don't lose precious sleep because of wrenched ankles, bruises or sprains. Just pat on Sloan's Liniment. It immediately rushes fresh blood to the injured spot, and this fresh warm blood carries away the congestion, then heals and soothes the injury. Sleep is not disturbed by pain . . . Get a fresh bottle today at your druggist's. Only 35¢.

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT



## A.1. FINDS LOST FLAVORS

Take a steak, thick and juicy and broiled to a turn — sprinkle it with A. 1. Sauce, and eat. Oh, man! It just pulls out flavor you never knew was there. Always use A. 1. at the table to find lost flavors in meats, fish, and cheese dishes. Ask for it in hotels and restaurants, too.



when a new president was needed for Continental. Long a friend of Mr. Eaton, with a somewhat fatherly interest in the spectacular Eaton career, Mr. Bishop con-



Underwood & Underwood

RUBBER'S BISHOP

They say that Cyrus Eaton dreamed. . .

fiers with his predecessor from time to time, keeps the Eaton exile from being as complete as it seems.

### Kreuger's Books

Editor George Horace Lorimer of *Saturday Evening Post* was able to lead off his April 2 issue with an up-to-the-moment article—a "last talk" with the late Ivar Kreuger, recorded by his good friend & admirer, Isaac Frederick Marcossan, able tycoon interviewer. Although the "last talk" was an innocuous compendium of Herr Kreuger's views on international finance, its publication indirectly certified the aura of greatness surrounding the matchmaker and moneylender who had shot himself (TIME, March 21).

Last week Publisher Lorimer and Reporter Marcossan may have regretted their coup. For in one of the most smashing statements ever made by a firm of auditors, Ivar Kreuger was last week pronounced a crook, a swindler, a falsifier of books.

When in 1928 the famed Boston-born firm of Lee, Higginson prepared to issue millions of Kreuger securities to U. S. investors, it naturally demanded an audit of the Kreuger business. It was persuaded by Ivar Kreuger—one of the most charmingly persuasive men who ever lived—that it was not necessary for a U. S. firm to audit his vast affairs. He had not only one but three great Swedish firms of auditors which over a period of years and throughout the civilized world had learned how to keep track of the globe-girdling assets and liabilities of his huge money-lending match company. So great was Sweden's reputation for honesty that Lee, Higginson decided, as a practical matter, to accept a Swedish audit of the greatest Sweden.

When Lee, Higginson discovered last week that it had been gulled, it suffered the most stinging blow to its moral sensi-

bilities in all its 84 years, first devoted to the China Tea Trade, then under Boston's Symphony-founding Major Henry Lee Higginson to railroads and later to industrial. Its Kreuger affairs were handled mainly in New York. The partner chiefly associated with the Kreuger business is a physically big and distinguished figure, Frederick Winthrop Allen, long head of Yale's rowing committee.

The truth about Kreuger came from Price, Waterhouse, famed auditors of a large part of all Big Business in Britain and America. Its British partners, called to investigate by the Swedish Government, minced no words in their preliminary report. Their points:

1) "We are able to state that in our opinion without doubt the balance sheet of Aktiebolaget Kreuger & Toll as at Dec. 31, 1930, as well as the consolidated balance sheet accompanying it . . . grossly misrepresented their true financial position."

## IF IT'S WORTH HAVING.. IT'S WORTH PROTECTING!



### COLT

#### CALIBER .32 AUTOMATIC PISTOL

Protect your home with a fire arm the world respects. Powerful, accurate, reliable and safe, a Colt .32 Caliber Automatic Pistol gives you unfailing protection at an instant's command.

It is trustworthy, easy to handle, beautifully made. Perfect safety in home, office, automobile or pocket is assured by its three exclusive Colt safety devices—Automatic Grip Safety, Slide Lock Safety and Magazine Safety Disconnector. It cannot be accidentally discharged.

Before leaving the Colt factory, it must pass hundreds of super-rigid inspections devised during 95 years of manufacturing experience.

Let your nearest dealer show you this safe and dependable Colt .32 Automatic Pistol—the ideal fire arm for protection—also chambered for the powerful .380 cartridge.

COLT'S PATENT FIRE ARMS MFG. CO.

#### FIRE ARMS DIVISION

Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.  
Phil. B. Robert Co., Pacific Coast Representative  
731 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.



The ARM of  
LAW and ORDER

### FREE—BOOK ON MIND TRAINING

An instructive book which explains an amazing system of mind training already used by more than 25,000 people. Let us send you a free copy of "Scientific Mind Training." It will show you how and why Pelmanism is the only system of training for developing of the mental powers at the same time. Endorsed by such noted figures as Frank P. Walsh, the late Luntz Waller, Sir Harry Lauder, Prince Charles of Sweden and hundreds of others. Write TODAY.

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271 North Avenue Suite 664 New Rochelle, N. Y.



2) "Under the personal direction of the late Mr. Kreuger entries were made on the books which on the one hand eliminated substantial balances shown to be owing the parent company by him and on the other hand entirely eliminated liabilities to other subsidiary companies. . . ."

3) "There are indications that the profits reported for the year 1930 were grossly overstated by means of fictitious entries."

4) "The above statement must be accepted as evidence that gross frauds have been perpetrated by Mr. Kreuger."

The New York *Sun*, smugly smart in its financial page, conveyed the impression that this was no news to wise folk. Said the verbose *Sun*: "It is now apparent to everyone what some people here who aren't given to mistaking engaging personalities for other qualities have suspected for a long time." As a matter of fact, biggest New York bankers were frank to admit that (at least until the Kreuger suicide) no one but a mind-reader would have suspected Kreuger's honesty.

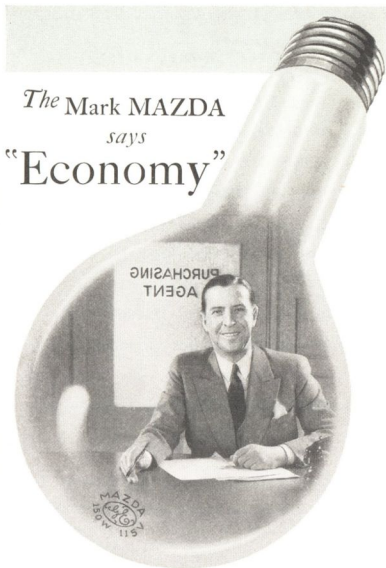
The truth, disturbing to man's faith in man, shook financial markets throughout the Occident. A dozen "protective committees" were set up, awaiting further details of fraud. Estimated losses, largely due to Kreuger fraud, are \$300,000,000 throughout the world, of which perhaps \$200,000,000 are in the U. S. And the loss to Sweden is incalculable honor (see p. 16).

## Personnel

Last week the following were news:

**Zalmon Gilbert Simmons** retired as president of **Simmons Co.** (beds & bedding, some general furniture) to become board chairman. He was succeeded by his able son **Grant G. Simmons**, previously a vice president and secretary-treasurer.

**Col. J. S. Ervin**, superior salesman, was elected president of **Mackintosh-Hemphill Co.** The company is 129 years old and one of the most respected in steelmaking, constructing plants and mill equipment. One of its presidents put up the first foundry west of the Alleghenies. Another built the first locomotive in that territory. A third made the first chilled rolls in the territory. Others cast great cannon, then biggest in the world, for Perry's fleet in the War of 1812, for the Mexican War, for the Union Army in the Civil War. When the steel industry began, Mackintosh-Hemphill invented much of the machinery used, shipped it from Pittsburgh to India, Japan, Australia, Russia, Belgium and other nations. Epoch in the company's venerable history was when Andrew Carnegie came to it and President James Hemphill, irked by Europe's supremacy in steel, offered to build him the greatest plant in the world on the instalment plan. That plant was Homestead Steel Works. James Hemphill almost went blind on it, finished the work in a dark room with bandages over his eyes, giving orders from his memory of the plans he could not see. New President Ervin has sold road materials, electrical appliances, skylights and sheet metal. His job now is to sell the sick steel industry the idea of building new plants, modernizing old ones.



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GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

## GREY FLANNEL SUITS

Grey flannel suits are an interesting example of the broad scope covered by Brooks Brothers' ready-made clothing. We have in stock six shades of four different grey flannels from the best American and British mills. Furthermore, there are five different models which include our new close fitting, square shouldered coats in addition to our older models with natural shoulders. All models have soft rolled lapels. The suits are made in our own workrooms, thus ensuring our established standard of quality.

\$50 to \$66

Other suits from \$50 to \$75

*Brooks Brothers' own representatives are now making visits to forty-six leading cities—in addition to special trips to various universities. If you will write to our New York store, we shall be glad to advise you of this itinerary, and to send you an illustrated circular showing one of Brooks Brothers' flannel suits, in addition to miscellaneous articles for golf.*

ESTABLISHED 1818

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Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

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MADISON AVENUE CORNER FORTY-FOURTH STREET  
NEWBURY COR. BERKELEY STREETS • BOSTON  
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## MISCELLANY

"Time brings all things."

## Guelph

In Los Angeles, three physicians certified as dead last week John Guelph, 71, who claimed to be "the legitimate eldest son of King Edward VII."

"Nonsense" scoffed the Widow Guelph, "John's not dead—I don't care what the doctors say! He's been in this same condition five times before—four times in India and once here in California. He'll revive in a few days."

## Expert

In Hammond, Ind., presenting a melodrama from radio station WAE, Roland G. Palmer, sound expert, made noises like galloping horses, howling wind, pattering rain. When the script called for a pistol shot, Sound Man Palmer picked up a pistol, shot off two of his fingers.

## Ornament

In Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, a dynamite cap which Rosette La Haye, 19, had used as an ornament on the tip of her pencil for a year, exploded, blew off three of her fingers, injured her eye.

## Tub

In Chicago, Mrs. Adele Jackson, 72, filled her bathtub with kerosene, jumped in, struck a match, burned to death.

## Tail

In Manhattan, near the Central Park Zoo, another hobo suggested to Ludwig Metterer that they "go over to the elephant house and have some fun." They yanked Elephant Chang's tail. Elephant Chang trumpeted loudly. Arrested for disorderly conduct, Ludwig Metterer denied the charge, said his companion (who escaped) had offered to teach him how to pull elephant's tails.

## Kick

In Rochester, N. Y., as Mrs. Louise Florack entered his store, Storekeeper Arthur Stein ran out chasing a dog. Storekeeper Stein kicked at the dog, missed, caught Mrs. Louise Florack in the ankle. A jury awarded Mrs. Louise Florack \$1,000, her husband \$750 for medical expenses and loss of his wife's services.

## Beaker

In Liverpool, lecturing on chemistry, Professor James Foote grew thirsty, downed the contents of a beaker which he thought was full of water, died in agony before the horrified eyes of his class.

## Babe

In Kansas City, Mr. & Mrs. William St. John had a son "the world's smallest baby"—1 lb., 14 in. Otherwise normal, the baby was nested among hot water bottles in a cardboard box, fed with a medicine dropper. Three six-foot uncles grinned. The Press, attempting to promote a competition, found a 1.19-lb. baby in Berlin, a 3-lb. baby, two months old, in Boone, N. C.

## B O O K S

*Queer Fish*KAMONGO—Homer W. Smith—*Fishing* (\$2).

During the midnight hours while the *S. S. Dunbea* swelters through the tropic heat of the Suez Canal, two sweat-drenched passengers turn in their steamers chairs, begin to talk. One is a U. S. scientist, Joel, the other an Anglican missionary priest. As befits the steaming trough, bordered by desert horizons, in which they find themselves, their talk treats of life's early beginnings, Man's ends and possible end.

Some 400 million years ago a fish dug its head into the mud, began to breathe with lungs, explains Joel. Next natural development would have been for it to be able to crawl out on land, but the lungfish never got that far. The only benefit it got from its lungs was the ability to live through periods of drought. Encysted in sun-baked mud it could live on air and its own tissues for months, even for years. From the papyrus roots of Lake Victoria Joel two years prior had collected specimens of the fish, called Kamongo by the blacks. Now he is taking more of them, packed in mud, back to America, to study further how their kidneys and other organs stand such a record-breaking strain.\*

The evolutionary futility of the gradually disappearing lungfish looks to the Anglican priest like a crack in the Divine Plan. Joel does his best to widen the crack by comparing Man's brain to Kamongo's lung, both ingenious developments, neither leading anywhere much. Joel likens life to whirlpools in a stream of energy, likens the living matter of cells and bodies to inorganic rubbish whirlpool-caught. The gyroscopic adjustment of the whirlpool to obstacles in its course gives an illusion of intelligent purpose to the rubbish it holds together. Really, all the purpose animating the rubbish is to spin, to keep on spinning.

Against these arguments the priest advances only feeble opposition, does not use the dialectic resources of the Church. When Joel calls life "an eddy in the Second Law of Thermodynamics" the priest does not draw attention to the Virgin Birth. But the scientist's ratiocinations leave him unconvinced. When the anchor-chain grates overboard at Port Said, Joel finds the out-argued priest sticking to his divine guns still. Joel cannot figure him out. Also he sweats less than Joel, does not seem to mind the stewing heat. He is a queer fish too.

*Kamongo* is one of the two April choices of The Book-of-the-Month Club.

*Sinful Wages*THREE LOVES—A. J. Cronin—*Little, Brown* (\$2.50).

In the Caledonian economy of the Moral Law, Sin is paid wages; Death; but

Virtue must be its own reward. Scotsman Cronin, in his story of the three-love-life of Lucy Moore, shows how Virtue, by seeking rewards other than itself, becomes a Sin, and gets the sinful wage.

Lucy Moore, whose self-satisfaction will not stay put, demands more rarefied satisfactions than her rather commonplace virtues can provide. Though she loves her husband well, she yearns to improve him so that she can love him even more. To teach him hospitality she invites Cousin Anna, against his protest, to their home. Anna's free-&-easy behavior soon makes Lucy forget her dreams of hospitality. She dreams of her husband's possible infidelity instead. Her perverse dread alienates him. When Lucy drives Anna from the house he goes with her. In the ensuing pursuit he is drowned.

Lucy takes another love, her son Peter. That he may become a doctor she works herself to the bone. She will accept no help, will not even marry, lest the purity of her motives be smirched. Her mother-love is not so pure as she thinks; when Peter marries, her life is ruined once again.

Disappointed in men, Lucy gives all her love to God. As an aged novice in a Belgian monastery she forces herself to put up with disciplinary mortifications for her new love's sake. But her already wearied body cannot stand the strain. Sick, she is sent back to England. When her son, through no fault of his own, fails to meet her train, she waits for him on the station platform until she falls. After a brief agony in a hospital, Death pays her wages in full. Beginning, as in *Hatter's Castle*, with a cloud no bigger than a man's hand, Author Cronin by slow degrees unfolds his unforgettable characters in a Scottish mist, made not only of Nature's weeping, but of men's.

*Antiques & Decorations*SACRED AND PROFANE MEMORIES—Carl Van Vechten—*Knopf* (\$5).

Author Van Vechten, when he was a child, used to collect birds' eggs, postage stamps, cigar pictures, tobacco tags. Now he collects gaudy things of the mind, mostly reminiscences. Pieced together they make a kind of patchwork quilt, recalling, with strips of bright or sombre color, a bygone age. Neither very sacred nor very profane, they make good reading for *belles-lettres'* connoisseurs.

Most of the more sacred memories are engendered by reminiscences of a tin trunk that, on rainy days, Author Van Vechten's mother reached off a shelf for him to rummage in. Thinking now of that tin trunk, with its daguerrotypes and snippets of family hair, he remembers placidly that his maternal grandmother, who smoked a pipe, prophesied that he would die on the gallows. She had her reasons. Once, to compel his mother's attention, he snatched a kitchen knife from her by the blade so violently that he still bears the scar. "A similar perversity drove me to grasp potted plants by their stems and to dash them to the floor."

His maturer years were not without event. On one occasion, impressed with

the success of Cecil Sharp and others in collecting folk songs and music in the fastnesses of Kentucky, the Carolinas and Tennessee, he set out in a buggy, equipped with music paper, a tuning fork and a phonographic recording machine, to collect the folk songs of his home State, Iowa. After a long ride he reached a farm where the daughter of the house consented to sing. He sat with the girl's mother on the piazza, waiting. The silence grew expectant. At last Aggie began to sing:

*Oh—ee-ry evening hear him sing,*

*It's the cutest little thing,*

*Got the cutest little swing,*

*Hitchy koo, hitchy koo, hitchy koo. . . .*

After that Collector Van Vechten decided that Iowa's folk songs were the song of Iowa's birds, the rustling of her corn.

More sophisticated memories follow: anecdotes of George Moore; the predicament of a group of U. S. esthetes stranded in Europe at the outbreak of the War; a trip with his wife Fania Marinoff to the Bahamas, where he saw an orgiastic revival meeting of black Holy Jumpers. Sophisticate Van Vechten wondered what Huysmans would have thought of such goings-on. Black Priscilla, maid at his hotel, had no such complicated thoughts: "I'm a Baptist. . . . I don't hold by those jumpers. The females jump, and the males jump after them."

**The Author.** For 20 years a musical and dramatic critic drop-headed Sophisticate Van Vechten wrote his first novel, *Peter White*, at 42. Since then *The Blind Bow-Boy*, *The Tattooed Countess*, *Nigger Heaven*, *Spider Boy*, *Parties* have ripened his racy fame. Besides memories he collects autographs, postcards, pamphlets, book jackets, cats.

*Hanging Suspended*ONE CASE OUT—Margaret Wilson—*Harper* (\$2).

Here and there in every countryside, no matter how green, stand groups of dark buildings inclosed by high stone walls. Within those walls there always lives a warden (in England they call him governor); within this warden there sometimes lives a tender heart. When inexorable Law demands that a prisoner be executed, such wardens may pay dear for their sensibilities.

On the day before the scheduled death of Prisoner Jones, Governor Andy Kent begins to feel himself cracking up. "If only the victim had been a less decent sort. If only he had cursed—or sworn—or fought. . . . But how can you dig a grave for such a man—you enter his cell at midnight, to make sure the officers who keep him from suicide are not sleeping—you see him sobbing all over, like a child." When Governor Kent passes the open grave, sees the quicklime piled beside it, his conscience rises with his gorge; rather than carry out the Law he decides to resign his post. On the execution morning arrives His Majesty's Inspector of Prisons to oversee the hanging. Kent, in charge until his resignation has been accepted, refuses to proceed. Eight o'clock, the scheduled hour, ticks by. The Inspector telephones London for authority, tells the executioner to stand by. At 8:06 the House Office telephones Kent. Prisoner Jones has been reprieved.

\*Four years ago Author Homer W. Smith transported to the U. S., after a Guggenheim-sponsored year in Africa, 28 lungfish (*Protopterus aethiopicus* Heckel). Twenty-seven of them died. Fortnight ago the 28th had completed three and one-half years of estivation in its mud in a laboratory at New York University Medical College.

## RELIGION

*Amy votes*  
*Phil wants*

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WINE - WINE  
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## 6.5% Off

Many a small Protestant church is in financial difficulties. Some may have to merge with neighboring congregations. Churches which built apartments, shops, hotels during boom times find rentals dropping. Last week the Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions was \$1,000,000 in debt. The board will be wiped out.

But architects predict a 21% increase in Protestant church building this year over last year. It is estimated that Protestants in the U. S. give from 500 to 600 million dollars a year to their churches for strictly ecclesiastical causes (excluding Prohibition, community charities, unemployment relief). Per capita gifts tabulated in 25 denominations averaged \$22.62 in 1931; \$22.04 in 1929; \$23.38 in 1930. According to an estimate of Wayne Griffith Miller of the *Christian Herald*, not a single church with "sufficient excuse for existence" has been dispossessed of its property. Eight Protestant denominations show a total indebtedness of \$136,000,000 which is less than 93% of their total property value.

The Federal Council of Churches printed last week a table issued by the United Stewardship Council showing church giving (for all purposes) during the church fiscal year which ended, variously according to denomination, between December 1930 and April 1931. Average decrease from the previous year: 6.5%. It is estimated that the next decrease, when tabulated, will be greater. But the figures on last year's giving, said the Council, could be contrasted with the estimated drop in the nation's income during the same period, which was 20%. Some figures on church giving:

Only increase: Northern Baptist, \$692,008 or 2.1%.

Biggest church giving: Methodist Episcopal, \$93,680,933. This was also the second smallest decrease: \$436,467 or 0.4%.

Biggest decrease: Methodist Episcopal, South: \$6,140,845 or 13.7%. Next biggest: Moravian, North, \$87,365 or 4.3%. Third biggest: Baptist, Southern, \$4,848,128 or 12.3%. All other decreases were less than 10%.

Smallest decrease: Evangelical Synod in North America, \$12,006 or 0.1%.

Smallest church giving: Moravian, North, \$569,344.

## Three Ladies

Three great & good ladies made news last week in New York.

Mrs. Robert Elliott Speer, 59, retired from her 17-year presidency of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. Wife of the famed Presbyterian leader, Mrs. Speer is mother of Elliott, who is to succeed Dr. Henry Franklin Cutler as principal of Mt. Hermon Boys' School next autumn. Her daughter Margaret teaches English at Peiping's Yenching University. Constant, married and a mother herself, has a doctor husband who studies psychiatry at Johns Hopkins. Son William is a junior at Princeton. Tall, slim, white-haired Mrs.

Speer dresses often in black. She gardens at Lakeville, Conn., collects Chinese furniture, curios. Much-traveled, both on her husband's mission work and her own, Mrs. Speer eschews society for her good deeds and her home.

During her freshman year at Bryn Mawr Mrs. Speer heard an address by the late Grace Dodge (first president of the Y. W. C. A.'s national board). In 1893 (her junior year) she left college to marry Dr. Speer. Thereafter her Y. W. C. A. interests grew greater & greater. Since the War, thinks Mrs. Speer, young womanhood has advanced immeasurably. Said she last week: "This generation, for the first time in the history of the world, has a pay envelope." This will produce a new morality, "sought for itself, for decency,



Underwood & Underwood

SECRETARY WILBUR'S SISTER

Mrs. Speer talks about pay envelopes.

for good taste, in a new spirit of self-restraint, which is coming to the fore among our young people."

Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, 51, sister Theresa of Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, was chosen last week to succeed Mrs. Speer. Tall, broad-shouldered, bespectacled, Mrs. Paist is forceful but less reserved than her predecessor. She golfs with her candy-manufacturing husband, swims with her four children. Like her Brother Ray, she attended Stanford University. She is a one-time mathematics teacher, a longtime Y. W. secretary, never politically-minded. Next month she will preside at the monthly meeting of the National Board.

Miss Cornelia M. van Asch van Wyck, world president of the Y. W. C. A., arrived in New York last week. Member of a famed Dutch family (her father was a Deputy in the States-General, two of her brothers are in the diplomatic service), she helped organize the Dutch national Y. W. C. A. in 1920, headed it from 1926 until 1930 when she became the first Continental president of the World's Council of the Y. W. C. A.



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Open areas surrounding almost any country club offer room for the owner of a Pitcairn Autogiro to fly directly to his golf game. Requiring little room to take off and even less to land, the pilot owner can fly directly to the scene of almost any sporting event. The practicality of such use has long ago been demonstrated by those owners of the Pitcairn Autogiro who have flown to football games, race tracks, hunt meets and other social gatherings in many locations. The ability to land on and take off from any reasonably sized open ground with security frees the pilot from the necessity of seeking a safe landing only at the large airport. The 1932 Pitcairn Tandem has been refined in design for greater speed and pleasure. Improved streamlining and more engine power add to speed. Tandem cockpits that afford the full visibility so desirable to the amateur flyer, have dual controls to permit sharing the sport of flying. A demonstration can be arranged at the point where you would use your own Autogiro. Write for descriptive literature. PITCAIRN AIRCRAFT, INC., PITCAIRN FIELD, WILLOW GROVE, PA.

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Could you ask more in flavor than a tingling, delicious taste? Could you wish better than a cool, wholesome after-sense of refreshment? Could a drink be more perfect than to make you forget you were thirsty? And to have it ready, ice-cold, around

the corner from anywhere for 5¢.

That is Coca-Cola! , , Thus it fits into modern, busy life. It fits into anybody's busiest day. It cheers up rest minutes—making them *the pause that refreshes*. Uninterrupted, either work or play tire you out. The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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