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Hauptmann Cries Like Child In Prison Interview With Leibowitz

"It Was A Very Satisfactory Interview"—Leibowitz

Samuel Leibowitz, famed New York criminal lawyer who has saved 112 men from the electric chair, had a one hour interview yesterday with Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted murderer of Charles Lindbergh, Jr., in coming out of the death house at the Trenton State prison. Leibowitz seemed highly satisfied, wearing a broad smile and remarking to newspapermen: "It was a very satisfactory interview. Bruno broke down like a child. I'm going to see him again Sunday."

Because of the fact that Leibowitz stated before leaving New York that he would not interest himself in the case unless Hauptmann made a clean breast of everything, maintaining that one man could not have committed the crime, and that the defense told many fish stories at the Fleming trial, it is highly probable that if the famous lawyer didn't get a full confession from Hauptmann, he must at least have received assurance of some sort of cooperation from the accused man. This is thought to be especially so, since Leibowitz stated that he would return to the State prison again next Sunday.

When asked by newspapermen if he had been able to get a confession, Leibowitz replied: "No comment."

In his conversation with reporters, Leibowitz had this to add: "I have this further to say: The alleged statement that Hauptmann told me to go 'plumb to hell' has been denied by Hauptmann and several guards who overheard the alleged conversation."

New State Tax Is Hinted

To Draw Up Plans To Finance Relief For 1936

The possibility that a new tax measure would be jammed through the state legislature at Trenton to make relief expenditures for this year, was hinted yesterday by State Senator John G. Barbour. Senate President and at the present acting governor during Hoffman's confinement to the hospital, Mr. Barbour said: "It is evident that the budget advisory program cannot be enacted into law. The legislative committee was appointed to reach some middle ground. Bond issues alone will not finance relief."

With the Clee program defeated and the Democrats' proposal for another bond issue meeting opposition, it is believed that this tax measure will be the only way out.

A joint Senate and Assembly committee is to confer with Governor Hoffman early next week on this question. The committee composed of legislative leaders of both majority and minority groups will attempt to reach a compromise.

P. T. A. Backs Teachers Pay Restoration

Property owner members of the Parent Teachers' association are backing the local teachers' request that full or partial restoration be made of their salaries. Nineteen members of School No. 14 addressed a letter to Miss Fannie Robinson, president of the Paterson Teachers' Association, advocating that such a step be taken for, according to their position, "the reaction would be two-fold: First, those employed would be encouraged to pick up their daily work with renewed vigor, thus benefitting the youth of the City, looking up to them for guidance; and secondly, the merchants of the city would be benefited by an increase in the buying power that such return of salaries would produce."

School principals of Paterson have also received a list of 57 municipalities in New Jersey, showing that many of them already made full restoration of salary cuts.

White Murder Trial Feb. 24

Prosecutor Arthur C. Dunn has just made known that the alleged slayers of the saloon keeper Jacob White will go on trial Monday, February 24. Those charged with the murder are John Demarest, Michael Basile, Russell Feeney, Ralph Iaselli and John Thomas. The tavern keeper Jacob White, was murdered last Dec. 19 in the course of a holdup.

Basile, the alleged triggerman in the murder, will be represented by former Prosecutor Vincent Barnett and Lawyer Andrew Mainardi; Thomas, by Lawyer Samuel Raff; Feeney by Lawyers Maurice Kaitz and Irving T. Werkman and Iaselli by Lawyer H. Singer.

LEMO ASS'N FOR CAMMARANO AS 3rd WARD ALDERMAN

At a meeting held last night at its headquarters the Carl Lembo Association of the Third Ward went on record as sponsoring and endorsing Colombo Cammarano, Recreation commissioner, for alderman of that ward, and also Severe Flon, sergeant-at-arms of the district court as the Democratic candidate for Sheriff. President Frank Vitrone presided.

The guest speaker was Severe Flon whose subject touched many topics. Others who followed were: Colombo Cammarano and Michael Manley of the Internal Revenue department.

Chief Peter Stocardi, of the Bergen County Police left for Ashville, N. C. where he will remain for several weeks to regain his strength.

Supper Dance Of l'Alba Tomorrow Night At N J C C

Fifth Annual Affair To Mark Installation Of New Officers

A great gathering of the younger set of this vicinity is expected tomorrow night at the North Jersey Country Club, where the fifth annual supper dance of L'Alba Italiana is to be held. Miss Rose Corrado, chairman of the social committee, announces that Frank Barber and his ten piece orchestra has been secured for the affair and his services will be had from 10 p. m. until 3 a. m. Supper will be served at about 11:30 o'clock.

The supper dance is tendered to the newly elected officers of L'Alba.

This officers who will be installed are as follows: President Joseph G. Sproviere; vice-president Mrs. Edith Diello; secretary Carmen Scelzo; treasurer Alfred Giraldi. The members of the board of trustees are as follows: Chairman, Joseph Sproviere; Joseph Di Gangi, Joseph Giannini, Frank Sproviere, Renato Palleria, Emily Ciambra and Anna Di Gangi.

No Vice In Local High Schools

Chief Murphy Disclaims Published Reports Attributed To Him

Claiming that statements he had made in connection with the Girone girl case had been distorted so as to appear that the local high schools were regarded as sources of vice, Chief of Police John Murphy emphatically denied that he wished to cast any bad reflection on the administration or the student body as a whole of either Eastside or Central High School.

The girl in the case Lena Girone, 19, a former Central High school student, had been missing from home for several days. A few months ago she was enticed into the fold of the Potenza gang, later testifying against some of its members. The girl was arraigned before Recorder Vincent C. Duffy yesterday and committed to the County Jail, together with Arthur Thornton, a bartender, against whom charges of criminal assault were entered.

Chief Murphy said: "I cannot conceive how any statement that I may have made in connection with this case could have been distorted to make it appear as an attack on the High School system. Complaints against students have been few and far between and this can be considered a good record considering the thousands that are receiving tuition at the schools."

"Naturally the children attending high schools are at an age where they need constant attention after they leave the school buildings. Places where we think that they may go wrong are quickly closed such as has been the case in several instances where billiard room owners have catered to minors. No complaint (Continued on page 8)

Extension Of Present Neutrality Law For One Year Is Assured In Congress

Further Neutrality Discussion Is Shelved

Calcia, Beshirian Correll Elected To Hawth. Bd.

Peter Calcia, Albert Correl and Paul Beshirian, the three independent candidates for positions on the Hawthorne Board of Education, were successful at the Borough's election last Tuesday. They defeated Thomas T. Heaticote, Matthew Hook, Emil M. Nelderhauser, present board president and John Terwolde. The votes garnered by the successful candidates were: Correll, 984; Calcia, 872; Beshirian, 835.

At the same elections, the people of Hawthorne approved the school budget which involves three items: Current expenses, \$156,246; manual training, \$7,680 and repairs, \$5,000.

Dr. Lee Requests Budget Increase

Health Officer Asks For More Funds

In his annual report covering the activities of the Paterson Board of Health for the year 1935, Dr. Frederick P. Lee, health officer, made a bid for higher budget appropriations for 1936.

Dr. Lee maintains that the 46 cents per capita is not sufficient for health work in this city. The report continued to say that public health expenditures in the smaller cities of the state are larger than Paterson.

Some points emphasized by Dr. Lee are:

1. Paterson is enjoying the lowest death rate in its history.
2. The general condition of the public health of the city is excellent.
3. Diphtheria is fast becoming a controlled disease.

Bitter Attack Made on Howe By Bergen Assembly

Organize To Block Passage Of Income Tax

Results of this week's stormy session of the New Jersey Assembly delegates will be the backbone of the defense now being organized to block passage of an income tax and other proposed taxation acts.

With the Young Bill, designed to stop further highway construction, meeting its second successive defeat Monday night, chances of passing the other plans in the \$27,000,000 economy program have grown exceedingly slim. Opponents of the economy plan have now turned their attention to (continued on page 8)

Washington—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously decided to shelve any further neutrality discussion at this session of Congress and to extend the present neutrality act which expires February 29 for another year. A few minor modifications were appended to the existing law.

Senator Johnson, who has strongly opposed the ratification of a permanent neutrality law as sponsored by the Administration, was highly pleased and remarked:

"The good judgment of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate has probably saved this country from a most tragic mistake," he said. "The so-called Neutrality Bill so enthusiastically urged by many good but mistaken people, and by some who are neither good nor mistaken, would much more likely have involved us in war than kept us out of it."

The law which has been proposed, will provide as follows:

"1. Embargo against the sale, exportation and transportation of arms, ammunition, or implements of war to any and all belligerents except to American republics, as expressly provided.

"2. Prohibition against the sale of bonds, notes and other securities of belligerent countries in the United States, or the purchase of such securities in the United States; the prohibition of foreign governments, or persons representing them, except ordinary commercial credits and (continued on page 8)

Kelly Resigns As Chairman Of Dem. Committee

Newark—In order to qualify for the post of collector of revenues in North Jersey, William Kelly, chairman of the Democratic state committee and of the Essex County committee, recently resigned from these political jobs. Mr. Kelly made this move since the Treasury Department at Washington requires that the holder of a federal position cannot be an officer of a political organization.

No successor for Mr. Kelly's vacated posts has been decided upon as yet.

KLENERT TO OPPOSE DUFFY AS NATIONAL DEMO DELEGATE

From highly reliable sources, IL MESSAGGERO was able to learn that Judge Abram Klenert, former Common Pleas Court judge, and brother of Alderman Landore Klenert, is considering to be a candidate as delegate to the National Democratic convention. Thus far, only Charles Duffy, acting Internal Revenue Collector, has been mentioned as in the running and has up to this time held the limelight.

Mail of parliament



King Edward VIII

By ARTHUR J. BROWN

International Illustrated News Writer

LONDON—With King George V at rest in the royal vaults of Windsor and the new King Edward VIII on the throne, the empire and the world at large are anxiously concerned with what will be the attitude and policy of the 41-year-old ruler.

Observers generally are agreed that the death of King George marked the end of the old order. It is common opinion that the reign of Edward will see a significant change in the political and social affairs of Britain.

But what British subjects and heads of other governments are most concerned about are the immediate changes which are anticipated as a result of the accession to the most important throne in the world of one far more liberal, less nationalistic in viewpoint and more progressive than was conservative King George.

New King Social-minded

There are even some who wonder whether the new monarch will go down in history as the "socialist king". He is known to have considerable interest in such social problems as unemployment, slum clearance and improvement of conditions for working men. His education in respect to economics and banking has been perhaps better than that of any of his royal predecessors, all of which suggests that he may take an important place in world affairs in this increasingly important field.

At the same time, there is a definite fear among several groups that the new king may use his power in a way harmful to the welfare of the empire, that he be surrounded by incompetent advisors, or that he may become ambitious for more power and exceed the limited legislative

power of the monarch. Britain's foreign policy may also feel the royal sphere of influence. King Edward is believed to be more friendly toward Germany and the Reich than his father. His relations with Italy have also been of the most cordial sort. The press of both countries have been highly friendly to the new king who may prove to be instrumental in bringing about a better understanding in European affairs.

Popular & Ruler in Colonies

It is certain that King Edward will be a unifying force between the crown and the vast and scattered colonies of the empire. During his extensive travels, as Prince of Wales—journeys which totaled more than 200,000 miles—King Edward won the esteem and regard of colonials wherever he visited. His experiences and observations in Britain's many possessions should fit him to cope with the increasingly complicated problems of the empire.

One evidence of his liberal attitude was shown in the reception he tendered Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, who was received with full diplomatic honors for the first time when King Edward gave him audience. Litvinoff was once a hostage of the British at the time when Bruce Lockhart, of "British agent" fame, was being held by the Soviets.

No one expects King Edward to play politics, but his prestige and position carries with it vast influence. There is a general sentiment that the youth of England are coming into their own, introducing a new order of things, and King Edward, by past action and utterance, has identified himself with this new order. He is impatient of hollow tradition, often impetuous in his ways, and one who maintains an independent and rather audacious course.

QUOTATIONS

From The News

"I have had a fine time. I would not have missed this investigation for the world."—J. P. Morgan

"All we got out of the war was a burden of debt."—Senator Bone.

Mr. Morgan thinks of modern house keeping in the terms of the hoop skirt age."—Mrs. Wilbur Fribley, president of the Housewives League of America

"What this town needs is a vigilante committee of about 100 tough citizens."—Chief of Police Donohue of Pekin, Ill.

"We did not omit any subjects."—Borah after luncheon with President Roosevelt.

"If the gauntlet has been thrown down and a fight is demanded, there will be plenty of fight."—Governor Hoffman.

"On Manhattan Island we have a famous and historic tribe known as the Tammany Indians and my objection is that we make no appropriation for that tribe. They need more help now than ever before, especially since their big chief with the brown derby has decided to take a walk."—Congressman Vito Marcantonio of New York.

"The Americans ought to dump the Constitution into the ocean."—George Bernard Shaw.

"A law empowering the president to withhold raw materials from warring nations would put us into any war to which it was applied."—John Bassett Moore.

"I regard the American newspaper as on the whole the most effective adult educational influence in the United States."—Dr. Robert Millikan.

"I don't believe you'll make peace in the world unless you go to meet them in a friendly way and say: 'The British Empire is prepared to reconsider the question of mandates.'"—Lloyd George to Parliament.

"Both of our major parties are threatened today with disruption because of the selfish activities of organized cliques and blocs, with whom political compromises have to be made."—Henry Jeffers chairman of the New Jersey Republican State Committee.

"Knowing what I do of public office, Jim Farley has my sympathy. He must have a confused chin."—Jimmy Walker.

"Seattle will be no Sunday School town if I am its next Mayor."—John Dore.

"The most pleasant recollections I have in checking up on my life with the people I have met."—George Ade on 70th birthday.

NO SALES TAX EXEMPTION FOR JERSEY CONSUMERS

Newark — New Jersey consumers cannot deduct the amount paid in sales tax when they fill out their income tax returns this year.

Charles V. Duffy, Acting Collector of Internal Revenue, so rules today, after interpreting the defunct two per cent. State sales tax as a retailer not a consumers levy.

Retailers may deduct the tax if they have included it in their gross income totals, but not otherwise, he said.

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6,673 PERSONS ON WPA PROJECTS HERE

It was announced at WPA state headquarters in Newark that 6,673 persons were employed on WPA projects in this county as of January 25 by actual payroll count. It was further indicated that 94.1 per cent of that figure were taken from ERA relief rolls.

POPE'S NEPHEW HONORED

Rome—The King conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Mauritius and Lazarus today upon Count Franco Ratti, nephew of the Pope and president of the Vatican City Central Council.

LODI HEALTH CENTER MAKES 553 HOME VISITS IN JAN.

Mrs. Frances Gelmich, in charge of the health center, reported nurses had made 553 home visits in January to 58 expectant mothers, 150 babies under a year old, 182 pre-school and 163 school children. There were 777 examinations made in schools and a total of 3,671 cases handled.

Two children, both tubercular cases, were referred to Bergen Pine Clinic, and two relief cases were referred to the Garfield office.

Three nurses of the Health center, attended classes in Child Guidance at Luna College every Friday evening. Local attendance was also represented at the Juvenile Court in Newark by two other nurses.

Generale Graziani

I comunicati di questi giorni ci hanno dato ragguagli abbastanza ampi su la battaglia combattuta nello scacchiere somalo, la quale forse passerà alla storia col nome di Ganal Doria; sarebbe meglio chiamarla di Neghelli perché la conquista contrastata di questa località, che era il quartier generale del nemico, ha concluso la serie dei combattimenti vittoriosi. Tornando ad illustrarli, non farei che ripetere cose note: i particolari sono stati descritti a sufficienza dai corrispondenti di guerra. Qui mi preme di richiamare fuggitivamente l'attenzione del lettore su le ragioni della vittoria: su quelle d'ordine spirituale e su quelle d'ordine militare. Tra le prime: la personalità del Comandante, le virtù del quale rammentano quelle di Garibaldi, il solo gran Condottiero che abbia posseduto l'Italia nel periodo del Risorgimento, perché compì imprese che agli occhi dei contemporanei parvero un sogno. Il generale Graziani addossandosi, di fronte alla Nazione, ansiosa, il carico d'andar incontro ad un esercito numericamente più forte ed agguerrito, ha dimostrato la stessa forza d'animo di Garibaldi, quando nel '48 invase il Varesotto dominato dall'esercito austriaco; lo stesso coraggio della responsabilità che spinse Garibaldi all'impresa siciliana. Perché un generale possa affrontare l'ignoto, l'impreveduto, deve avere una gran fiducia in se stesso: il gen. Graziani la possiede, come la possedeva Garibaldi. E come questi sapeva infondere nelle sue schiere lo spirito animatore di vittoria, così l'ha saputo infondere il nostro generale, trasformando perfino le genti somale sottomesse in manipoli d'eroi. Ad Olol Dinle, quando alcuni giorni fa disse: "Va, ma non ti aspettare soccorsi da me", l'altro andò sicuro di vincere perché era animato dalla fiducia che gli ispirava il Capo. Poiché questi come Garibaldi ha una conoscenza profonda della natura umana che sa forgiare secondo le circostanze. E come Garibaldi anche nelle imprese più arduose è prudente. Vale per lui il detto di Sallustio "Prius quam incipias consulto, et ubi consulueris mature facto opus est", il che vuol dire "Rifletti prima di cominciare; quando avrai riflettuto, agisci prontamente". Così ha operato in quest'impresa preparandola sia politicamente che militarmente, non facendo trapelare il segreto delle sue intenzioni neppure a quelli che lo circondavano. E nell'attuare è stato fulmineo: la colonna centrale doveva dare il colpo di maglio; le laterali proteggere l'azione sui fianchi. Egli ha conservato l'iniziativa sul nemico. Egli confidava ed è stato nel giusto, che spezzata la facciata dell'edificio, questo si sarebbe sconnesso. Poiché aveva educato i suoi all'impeto dell'azione e, come di consueto, ha pagato di persona. A neghelli infatti è giunto, poco dopo la cavalleria!

Gen. G. Del Bono

GLI INCONVENIENTI DELL'INVERNO

Taranto—Nella propria abitazione, il ventitreenne Umberto De Bernardino di Alfredo si coricò lasciando il braciere acceso. L'addio carbonico sprigionatosi dal carbone ha avvelenato il giovane. Il cadavere è stato trovato dalla madre del De Bernardino, nel pomeriggio del giorno dopo.

IL SOLITO INVESTIMENTO

Milano—Una mortale disgrazia è accaduta in corso 28 ottobre. La quarantenne Eurosia Mercoli, attraversando il corso stesso, dove abitava al numero 95, è rimasta investita da una vettura tranviaria. Trasportata agonizzante all'ospedale, è morta quasi subito in seguito alla frattura della base cranica.

IL CROLLO DI UNA CASA

Torino—Alla vecchia Barriera Nizza una piccola casa abitata da operaie è crollata avendo un pilastro crollato per infiltrazione di acqua. caduti al passaggio nella via di un pesantissimo autotreno. Rimaneva ferita solamente una donna, tale Maddalena Ferri in Bonardo, di anni 38. Fu dichiarata all'ospedale guaribile in dieci giorni.

LA FINE DI UNA PARALITICA

Pallanza—Tragica fine è toccata alla signora Caterina Pedroni di anni 60, affetta da paralisi. La povera donna, colpita dal suo male, è caduta sul focolare. Le fiamme che subito l'hanno investita, l'hanno orrendamente bruciata.

Misera Fine Di Una Ignobile Speculazione

Il signor Elias Mohbel, che faceva parte in qualità di farmacista della missione sanitaria egiziana in Etiopia ed era destinato all'ambulanza di Dagabur, ha fatto alcune dichiarazioni al "Giornale d'Oriente".

Tali dichiarazioni fatte alla presenza di testimoni e ripetute per iscritto sono state confermate dagli infermieri della stessa missione Mohamed Radd, Latib Scabata e Sami Georges.

Il signor Elias Mohbel ha detto: "Gli armati abissini, scorgendo gli apparecchi italiani che sorvegliavano la regione, ed rifugiavano in un convento, sede dell'ambulanza, dal cui recinto aprivano il fuoco contro gli apparecchi".

I membri della missione egiziana hanno protestato più volte contro tale abuso presso Ras Nasibu e il generale Wahib "Asida" richiamando la loro attenzione sulle conseguenze di tale atto assurdo di provocare le legittime rappresaglie degli apparecchi italiani.

L'11 Novembre 1935, apparecchi italiani bombardarono Dagabur. Ras Nasibu si rifugiò nell'ambulanza del dottor Hackman, composta di due missionari inglesi del dott. Raphael egiziano e dell'infermiere capo Sam Georges. Gli apparecchi italiani si abbassarono fino a pochi metri dal suolo, mentre Ras Nasibu apriva il fuoco di mitragliatrici contro di essi.

Il dottor Hackman fece vive rimproveranze presso il Ras rilevando che l'atto era incorruttibile col principio della Croce Rossa e metteva a repentaglio la vita di tutti i membri della missione.

Il 1. dicembre, il dottor Hackman, come aveva fatto in una precedente occasione, raccolse una bomba inesplosa, caduta circa un chilometro distante dall'ambulanza e portatela sotto la tenda, tentò di smontarla.

L'infermiere capo, Sam Georges, testimone oculare della scena, si affrettò ad allontanarsi per tema di una disgrazia: a infatti, poco dopo, la bomba esplodeva distruggendo completamente la tenda, che veniva lanciata a dieci metri di distanza.

Il dottor Hackman veniva raccolto a cinque metri dal luogo della esplosione da Sam Georges che gli prodigava le prime cure, egli presentava un largo squarcio all'addome con fuoriuscita degli intestini ed un braccio fratturato. Trasportato ad Addis Abeba, egli moriva poco dopo.

Rispondendo alle domande rivolte loro dal dottor Zamboni capo dell'Ufficio di Redazione del "Giornale d'Oriente" il signor Mohbel e gli infermieri suddetti hanno dichiarato che l'ambulanza egiziana di Giga non recava l'emblema della Croce Rossa e che a Dagabur non esisteva alcuna ambulanza egiziana: ed hanno aggiunto:

"Gli apparecchi italiani non hanno mai bombardato l'ambulanza di Dagabur, limitandosi a sorvegliarla lanciando manifestini. In lingua amarica invitanti gli indigeni a mantenersi calmi. A Giga l'emblema della Croce Rossa era posto su due scuole adibite a caserma degli armati abissini.

Ad Harrar, il primo piano dell'edificio dell'ambulanza svedese capita la stazione radiotelegrafica dell'Abissinia e in tale stazione portano abusivamente il bracciale della Croce Rossa.

Gli intervistati hanno verbalmente manifestato la loro profonda disillusione per le difficoltà incontrate nel compimento della loro opera umanitaria resa impossibile dalle discordie di assoluta barbarie dei capi.

Cronaca d'Italia

CADE DAL TRENO IN CORSA

Milano—Su un treno proveniente da Bologna, viaggiavano la casalinga Maria Allego e suo figlio Antonio, di anni cinque. Il bambino trasallandosi con la maniglia di uno sportello lo apriva e precipitava fuori del convoglio, tra Firenze e Sesto. Cadeo. Dato l'allarme, si poté raccogliere il disgraziato in fin di vita ed in tale stato fu ricoverato in un ospedale milanese.

TRISTE EPILOGO DI UNA GITA

Roma—Una gita domenicale è finita malamente per due giovani innamorati, Angelo Baggici di anni 26 ed Ed. De Segni di anni 23. Essi tornavano in motocicletta quando, sulla via Nomentana venivano urtati e fatti precipitare da un'automobile guidata da tale Ettore Della Langa. I due giovani furono trasportati all'ospedale, ove alla De Segni venne riscontrata la lussazione di una spalla il che comporta per la guarigione oltre 40 giorni. Il Baggici, invece, se la cavò a buon mercato: appena 5 giorni.

RUBANO GHIANDE, MA NON SONO PORCI

Nisemi—Sono stati arrestati: Muscia Francesco fu Giuseppe, Bianco Biagio di Rocco e Crescimanno Giuseppe, tutti da Miscomi, perché indiziati autori di furto aggravato di ghiande, le quali sono il cibo prediletto dei maiali. Il furto è stato consumato in danno di alcuni proprietari del luogo ed è stato perpetrato in coreata con altri complici non svelati dagli arrestati.

ESPLOSIONE IN UNA FABBRI-CA PIRICA

Roma—Nel reparto confezioni girandole di uno stabilimento di fuochi artificiali posto sulla via di Flaminio, lavoravano quattro operai. Una fiammata seguita da uno scoppi investì i lavoratori, i quali rimasero ustionati. L'operaio Grandi Giuseppe decedeva quasi subito. La giovanetta Augusta Morini rimaneva ferita gravemente e gli altri riportavano leggere ferite.

POTA LE VITI E SI FERISCE

Teano—E' stato medicato all'ospedale, tale De Roberto Angelantonio di Antonio, contadino con grossa ferita alla mano sinistra.

Al medico di servizio riferiva che mentre era intento alla potatura di una vite, invece di tagliare un tralcio, sbagliava e si tagliava la mano. Guarirà oltre il decimo giorno.

LA RISSA PALERMITANA

Palermo—In piazza S. Antonino, vennero a diverso quattro individui della lite degenerò in rissa ed uno dei protagonisti, il conducente Pariel Giovanni fu Agostino, di anni 28, abitante in via Pergola, 8, riportò contusioni alla fronte, lussazione di due denti incisivi ed abrasioni alla mano sinistra. All'ospedale di S. Saverio, è stato giudicato guaribile in pochi giorni.

VITTIMA DEL PROPRIO ALTRUISMO

Cagliari—Nel vicino paese di Sueli, un carrettiere certo Goggioli Umberto, di anni 30, rimaneva vittima della propria generosità. Il Goggioli, mentre rincasava, visto un autocarro semi rovesciato in una cunetta, si offriva al conducente per aiutarlo nella bisogna. Disgraziatamente, il carro che era a pieno carico, appena amosso, si rovesciava schiacciando il povero uomo, che per le gravi lesioni riportate morì poco dopo.

IL DEPOSITO DI LEGNAMI INCENDIATO

Caserta—Nella vicina borgata di S. Clemente, nell'abitazione di certo F. Farina Angelo, per causa imprecisata, si è sviluppato un incendio in un deposito di legname e di altro materiale infiammabile. Le fiamme ben presto hanno distrutto tutto quanto ivi era depositato ed attaccarono subito il soffitto, il quale non è tardato a crollare. Danni umani, zero. Danni materiali: circa 20 mila lire.

STRANA DISGRAZIA

Coriano di Romagna—Il colono Orazio Mazza di anni 16, mentre in località Mulin Vecchi, era a raccogliere foglie secche e sterpi per accendere il fuoco a casa, notò un oggetto cilindrico e credette d'aver un pezzo di legno. Lo ficcò nel sacco. A casa mentre svuotava sul fuoco, il sacco, una forte detonazione echeggiò. Era una cartuccia da fucile di caccia che ferì un fratello del colonno. Aldo di anni 8.

IL MARITO COLLERICO

Palermo—Tra Gonzales Rosaria fu Saverio, di anni 23, ed il proprio marito la vita non è lieta, perché l'uomo ha i nervi sempre tesi e per un nonnulla gli salta la mosca al naso. In uno dei tanti litigi, a Gonzales è stata malmenata a pugni ed a calci, i quali le hanno causato gravi contusioni.

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Among children of school age no disease takes as many lives as accidents. These accidents occur at an age when there has not yet been time for habit to gain ascendancy over conduct. Most educational authorities recognize that a child can be educated to behavior safe for himself and for others. Safety education in the elementary schools has made great strides both in development and results.

Three methods, says the Education Division of the National Safety Council, are being used most successfully in teaching of safety in the schools. "First, the teaching of safety in actual situations where the need for it is apparent. Second, the injection of the subject matter of safety into the regular subjects of the curriculum. This provides opportunity for children to follow interests which lead into the more general aspects of safety, thereby greatly adding to their fund of information. Third, the organization of extracurricular activities such as junior safety councils, schoolboy patrols and the safety clubs. These activities present an opportunity for the child to apply his knowledge to the benefit of others, thus assuring definite civic responsibilities".

The result of this work is that since 1922 accidental deaths of children have decreased in every category except traffic accidents, while adult deaths have increased sharply. It is estimated that safety education is saving the lives of 8,500 children a year.

A movement to expand this educational program to the incorporation of good driving courses into the curriculums of the high schools have been gaining strength for several years. A number of states have already instituted such courses and a number of others, as well as counties and communities, are ready to inaugurate them.

This movement deserves unqualified backing and encouragement. If our youths can really be made responsible users of the streets and highways, then we can look forward to gradually supplanting the adult motoring population of today which is responsible for the deaths of 36,000 persons annually.

THE LIFE OF ST. VALENTINE

The saint was a priest who lived in the third century. He lived with his family at Rome and was a companion of St. Marius. The two of them during the persecution of the Church under the Emperor Claudius, II, went about comforting the martyrs. Valentine was arrested by the Emperor and tried by the Prefect of Rome. Then he failed to apostasize he was ordered beaten with clubs and then beheaded.

Pope Julius I is said to have built a church near Ponte Mole in memory of the priest-martyr.

The origin of St. Valentine's Day customs is probably one of the many present day observances that may be traced to the days of pagan Rome.

"What's all the shootin' about?"

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Phone Usage Up
In New Jersey
During 1935High Taxes Lower Company's Net
Income

"An encouraging trend upward in telephone usage and revenues, particularly in the closing months of the year", is announced by Chester Barnard, President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. In the company's annual report for 1935 made public today.

Telephone calls in 1935 averaged 2,505,000 a day, an increase of 55,000 a day over 1934; and 621,987 telephones were in service at the end of the year 14,406 more than at its beginning. As a result of greater use of the service, total revenues were also increased. Net operating income, however, decreased due chiefly to a marked increase in taxes.

Reporting telephone service "maintained at a high level of quality," Barnard said it had been improved where opportunity offered but no large program of new construction was undertaken. More than \$8,000,000, however, was required for gross additions to the telephone plant in order to provide service for all applicants, wherever located.

Revenues and Earnings

Total operating revenues for 1935 amounted to \$42,323,690, an increase over 1934 revenues of \$594,506. Total operating expenses except taxes, were \$30,515,759, or \$3,727,267 more than for 1934.

Her Last Look at Outside World



Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, with matron, is shown entering the dread portals of Sing Sing prison at Ossining, N. Y., where she faces death in the electric chair for "mercy" drowning of her infant son. Many women's organizations are petitioning Governor Lehman to exercise clemency in her favor.

"MURDER IN THE BATH-TUB"

A Mystery Novel by Allen E. Woodall

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(continued)
But Hamlin went along, stamping up the stairs and puffing copiously. With every slow step he seemed to be come more assured while Jan and Shaler began to have misgivings. The three of them trooping in at once did look suspicious. The Mullenbergs' door was just a duplicate of Hamlin's but it had a strange sinister look from the street they had seen one or two persons moving about, apparently workmen engaged in dismantling the apartment. As they came near the door, however, there was no sound in all the building. Hamlin's heavy breathing seemed like an aspirated snore. Shaler rang the bell; the buzzer awoke somewhere in the back of the empty rooms. They waited.

"Maybe the door's unlocked," ventured Shaler.

"Try it," said Jan.

"Try it yourself," Jan did, hoping it was locked. It wasn't. He pushed it a little way open. The place was a wreck. The installment sharks had removed all the important furniture leaving only a torn and dusty small rug near the door and a large whitish space in the middle of the floor where the other had been. Near the wall next the window was a lonely and knock-kneed end table, badly in need of a davenport to lean against. The other end of the room was occupied by a magazine rack and a green wicker chair. Already the place had the dusty look of a thoroughly vacant apartment.

They had barely stepped into the deserted room when they were aware of a strange step somewhere in the region of the kitchen. Hamlin, who was peering anxiously into the half open door of the cloth press, jumped, and contrary to all expectations started in the direction of the sound. In a moment he picked up a small shiny object near the door to the kitchen; it was a long, very thin ice pick with a green handle.

"Odd place for an ice pick," said Jan.

"Shh!" said Hamlin. The steps were coming nearer. Presently in the doorway appeared something that looked amazingly like a cyclops. There was a huge shock of black hair and a very broad face in which the left eye drooped and was hidden partly by the overhanging shrubbery, leaving the

right large and black and penetrating. The rest of the man was enveloped awkwardly in a baggy suit of dark grey. His clothes seemed to bother him, as though he were a giant trying to extricate himself from an entangling shadow. "Hello," said the voice, "Whatcha doing here?"

Hamlin spoke up hopefully. "We came to see if we could still find some books the Mullenbergs borrowed a while back."

The eye glared at him for a while, Humph, books!

"Might we ask 'em Jan cleared his throat, 'What you are doing here?'"

"Sure, and you might get answered. I'm packing up some of the furniture."

No one contradicted him. "Come on into the bedroom," he suggested, "there's some chairs there." Jan, Shaler, and Hamlin glanced at each other cautiously, then followed into the hall. The arrangement was the same as Hamlin's. The bathroom door was closed, and the kitchen between was even more completely denuded than the front of the apartment. In the bedroom were three old chairs piled up near the door and an old trunk with twisted black iron fittings. The cyclops led the way in, scattered the chairs at odd angles, then went over to the door and closed it. No one sat down.

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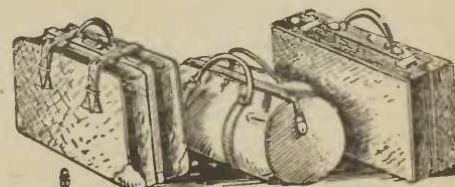
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Queen of the Flashing Blades



A PRETTY, dark haired Buffalo lass, Kit Klein, rules the feminine division of the ice skating world with as much authority as Helen Wills Moody and Glenna Collett Vare ever held sway in their respective spheres.

Miss Klein has already captured several national speed skating crowns, and if there was any doubt remaining as to her absolute supremacy, it was dispelled early this

month at Stockholm, when the flashing Buffalo gal showed a fast-moving pair of skates to the greatest women speed skaters, capturing the world's championship with consummate ease.

Miss Klein, who may retire now that she has won the skating world's to conquer, captured two races in the championship events in Sweden, taking first place in both the 500-meter and 3,000-meter events. Second place in the distance event of

5,000 meters and third in the 1,000-meter race gave her a winning total of 234.7 points.

It must be remembered also that Kutey Kit was competing under a handicap in these events, since they were decided in European style with two skaters competing against time in separate lanes, instead of the more competitive American type of racing, which is naturally Miss Klein's forte.

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Heavyweight King Challenges Joe Louis

Joe Gould, James J. Braddock manager will go down to the Boxing Commission and demand that the challenger accept the Champion's deft. It sounds confusing but that is just what he is going to do.

It seems that Braddock is all steamed up over the fact that Louis has made a statement to the effect that he will engage in only one more bout this year and that will be the Schmelling affair.

Mr. Gould says that if the Commission doesn't take a stand on the matter, Braddock will step before a microphone and tell the public that Louis is giving him the run around.

The Braddock management can't be blamed for this stand. Braddock cannot wait another year to fight. As champion he must defend his title. If he meets the Bomber and gets

Italian Riders Here For Six Day Bike Races

Three of Italy's six day bicycle riders arrived yesterday in New York on the steamship Vulcania to compete in the New York six day race which will start in Madison Square Garden a week from Sunday night. The riders who landed here yesterday are Franco Giorgetti, Edoardo Severgnini and Ralph D. Pao.

It was announced that Paul Brocardo, another veteran Italian rider who has won a number of races here in New York, would be teamed up within the coming race with Alvaro Giorgetti born in Perugia, Italy. Brocardo induced manager Chapman to bring the young Giorgetti to the United States.

Licked, still he will receive about \$400,000 for his share and then go into retirement (which probably he will have to do after the fight).

Ambers No. One Challenger For Lightweight Title

Champion Meets Billy Hogan

The lightweight, who wishes to face Tony Canzoneri, for the title will have to eliminate Lou Ambers to earn the position as challenger. At least that is the stand of Bill Brown, boxing commissioner of New York. Brown says that that goes for Pedro Montanez as well as others. He also named Cleto Locatelli as the number one challenger to the welterweight throne.

In the meanwhile the lightweight champion squares off against Billy Hogan in an overweight match tomorrow night.

Members of the Lodi Athletic club will attend the Pasadic Golden Gloves boxing tournament starting tomorrow night in Pasadic.

Canzoneri Fights At Ridgewood Grove Saturday

When Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, squares off against Billy Hogan, tomorrow night at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club in over the weight match, the champion will step into the ring where almost a decade ago he made his first appearance as a headliner in a ten round bout.

The Grove club who had promoted all their shows in a dance hall on November 24th, 1926 presented their first show in the present quarters. Canzoneri, a moon faced youngster had the honor of appearing in the feature bout against Davey Abad. Although it came somewhat of a surprise Tony was outpointed.

A few weeks ago Bill Hogan, the lad he is to meet tomorrow night, spotted Tony Fa'co, nine pounds and waged a close fight. So the champion is not picking a soft one in this match and at the same time fight himself into shape for his coming match with Jimmy McEarnin scheduled sometime in May.

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THE LAST STRONGHOLD OF SLAVERY

WHAT ABYSSINIA IS

(continued)

It is easy to understand how such idealistic and historical precedents inspired Italy to ready and efficacious action against slavery as soon as she occupied African territory. The incidents in Italian Somaliland in this regard are typical. Before the Italian occupation, slavery had flourished as today it is flourishing in Ethiopia, especially in the regions of Upper Juba, Middle and Low Shebell in the Buracaba territory and in the coast towns: especially Merca and Mogadiscio. At Laugh there was a regular slave market with slaves coming from all parts: the southern Ethiopian regions, the Arusi territory, Borana and Ginnia and in smaller quantities from the Swahili coast. The slaves were obtained here by the traders who sent them to Auddele where they were bought to cultivate the lands along the banks of the rivers Wadan, Jimal and Ghera, while the natives of Merca and Mogadiscio came in search of strong men for the heavier work in the city.

From 1892 to 1907, only fifteen years, slavery had completely disappeared in the regions beneath Italian rule. Nothing was spared to render this service to the cause of humanity. But the liberation of slaves does not suffice. What would become of them if, once freed from their masters, they were obliged to provide for their own means of existence? The Italian progressive system of liberation has done much to resolve the problem of economic life and social and moral dignity of the slaves as they return to the realms of freedom. This system does not abandon them by the road side, with the burden of their new found liberty, but helps and assists them.

A new life flourishes amid the liberated populations; as the rumour of it pervaded Ethiopia escaped slaves dragged their weary limbs towards the Italian territories fleeing from their inhuman tyrants, in search of freedom and protection. The village of Liberti upon the West Shebell, and all the villages of the Goshia have been formed, one might say, by populations of fugitive slaves from the upper Somalla regions, and above all from Upper and Central Shebell.

These unfortunate creatures found, under Italian protection, a new life and unaccustomed courage for defence. They united themselves in numerous groups to wage battle against their former tyrants, who came in search of them with armed hordes, and they cultivated, when not occupied in self defense, the fertile lands along the river banks.

The numerous populations of these former slaves who have been freed by Italy, are by now nearly all established in farming villages, especially in the two districts of Genale and the Village of the Duke of Abruzzi. Other groups have established themselves in the Haval zone, where the Wagosha (settlement of the Goshia peoples) constitute nucleus. They have become regular small landowners and cultivate their land which they love passionately, feeling themselves particularly bound to it, thus presenting great contrast with the nomadic instincts which still characterize the lives of the populations in the other Somalian regions.

The same has happened in Eritrea where fugitive slaves still throng in from the Ethiopian territories of Bir cutan and Uddet. The intervention of the Italian authorities was highly providential. It has arranged for these poor creatures who have fled from a literally beast like existence, to live concentrated in Dukambia, a village on the Gash situated South of Barentu where with the means necessary to agricultural labour, fields are assigned to their care with guarantee of perfect freedom in their work. The Dukambia community which in 1932 consisted of sixty individuals, has rapidly increased in population with the advent of ever fresh fugitives who cross the boundaries of Sett to seek refuge in Eritrea.

In the meantime, Italy has succeeded in totally suppressing the slave traffic, cultivated by Ethiopian slave dealers, which flourished in the territorial waters of Eritrea and in the controllable zones of the Red Sea, for the purpose of furnishing the Arabian markets. The traffic in human flesh no longer finds support along the Eritrean coast. The frequency and severity of the Italian police and

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YOUR CHILD, IN WINTER.

For the child, the winter season is one fraught with many perils from which he must ever be safeguarded. Chief amongst these dangers are the infections of the respiratory tract as in the child, due to a lack of resistance, these infections are very prone to spread rapidly and develop into bronchitis and broncho-pneumonia.

Fortunately, a great deal of preventive work can be accomplished toward the prevention of the initial respiratory infections by increasing the child's resistance. To do so, it is essential that every child receive an adequate amount of cod liver oil daily during the winter months. The vitamins in the cod liver oil serve to increase the bodily resistance to all forms of respiratory infections and

customs outposts, the lighthouse staffs with their ready signals, the Marine cruises have excluded all possibility of smuggling. It does not infrequently occur that the Italian authorities take upon themselves to ransom some unfortunate slave in particularly tragic circumstances in Abyssinian territory.

But however lofty these reasons may be, they are not the sole motives for Italy's occupation of Eastern Africa. There is an irrefutable fact which justifies her aspiration and that is her necessity for expansion.

Having attained her unity at a late stage, when the rest of the world was already under the domination of other nations, she was obliged to content herself with impoverished and unprofitable lands. For many years, for too many years, her sons have been forced to emigrate, bringing their work and labour to foreign lands in distant continents. More than ten million Italians live far from their Mother country. Emigration was at one time a painful necessity, inflicted on us by circumstance and the injustice of history. But today even these possibilities with which no country, aware of her duties towards her sons and conscious of her mission should console herself, are lacking. After the World War the economic crisis and general unemployment which raged everywhere, closed the doors of all foreign countries.

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thereby reduce considerably the incidence of such infections. For the child that can tolerate it, pure cod liver oil is recommended as the most efficacious form of treatment. However, we are forced to admit that a considerable proportion of children cannot tolerate the pure oil. For them various ethical and potent preparation exist which can be used in its stead. In all cases, your family physician can be relied upon to prescribe the proper treatment.

Along with the above treatment must go the ordinary hygienic safeguard.

The child should be well protected with warm outer clothing when outdoors. Drafts should be avoided as much as is humanly possible. The child should be made to wear overshoes or rubbers so as to prevent wetting and chilling of the feet. If, despite these precautions, the child develops the signs of a cold, then to safeguard the child against any of the more serious complications your "family doctor" should be immediately called to administer the proper treatment.

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Ice dams Niagara Falls

These two frigid scenes, top, Niagara Falls dammed by huge ice jams and flows which checked the American falls; below, an emergency crew driving through drifts near Wheeling, W. Va., to reach the snowbound village of Sherard, were typical of experiences in many states which were swept by icy blasts and heavy snows.

Rescuing snowbound village

"Children Hour" Passes 500th Showing

On January 20th, "The Children's Hour", Lillian Hellman's taut and tear stained play about the implicit evil of malicious gossip, passed its 500th performance and became one of the thirty-six plays in the entire history of the New York Theatre to display such endurance. Opening at Maxine Elliott's Theatre on November 20th, 1934, "The Children's Hour" has now passed through its fourteenth month at that playhouse with every indication that it will exceed the run of "Rain", the record holder for the theatre.

Of the thirty-six theatrical works that have played as many as 500 performances in New York, eleven have been operettas or musical comedies, fourteen have been comedies, four melodramas, one escapes classification and five are what might be called serious plays. "Tobacco Road", "Rain", "The Musical Master", "The Green Pastures" and now "The Children's Hour".

The elation of Herman Shumlin, producer and director of "The Children's Hour", as the remarkable longevity of his play is tempered by the knowledge that the censors of Boston and Chicago have spied London's Lord Chamberlain in banning the play. Unanimously hailed by New York reviewers as one of the most vital and interesting plays in many years, Shumlin is at a loss to understand the action of the censors cited in view of the unqualified endorsement the play has received from clergymen reviewers and the lay and professional public of New York.

Neutrality Law

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"3. Prohibition of the use of the United States as a base for supplying belligerent ships with arms.

"4. Special regulations relative to the use of our ports by submarines of belligerent countries.

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Local Schools

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is permitted to be shelved and is given immediate attention.

"The case of the Girone girl is an isolated and unusual one and should not be held up as one that in any way reflects upon our school system. The associations that brought her into trouble were the result of acquaintances that she made when not under the supervision of the school authorities. Principals Joseph Manley and Francis North in my opinion are doing a good job.

"Any lunch room, restaurant or other place of business in the neighborhood of high schools must be conducted beyond suspicion. Principals Manley and North have been prompt to report to me any complaints that have been brought to their attention. The attendance officers employed by the Board of Education have also cooperated in a commendable manner.

"I have said time and time again that the students must be given every police protection, but never have these remarks been made to permit the inference that they are institutions as vice centers."

Howe

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new taxation as a means of financing relief, instead of economies. The income tax bill and its author, Assemblyman William Howe, were denounced on the floor of the House Monday night by Majority Leader L. A. Cavinato. He bitterly accused Howe of being an obstructionist, bent on blocking economies by introducing such smoke screen acts as income tax.

His vicious attack on Howe and the income tax bill was strongly supported by the four other Bergen representatives.

"It is time," said Assemblyman J. Parnell Thomas, of Allendale, "that opponents of economy stopped shadow boxing and either supported the economy program or offered a plan that will help to feed 400,000 on relief."

Mrs. Mary Mac Smith of Westwood, stated that she and her Assembly colleagues ran on a platform that promised economies and no new tax action and that this pledge to the people would be kept.

However, the Freeholders agreed to do everything in their power through

representatives in the State Legislature. Following is the brief bill, offered by Assemblyman Bogie: "When ever the payment of taxes by the taxing district to the County Treasurer is in arrears and remains unpaid after the time within which they are required to be paid by this act, and the amendment thereto, the State Treasurer in his discretion may fix the rate of interest upon such delayed payment, provided the rate so fixed shall not exceed six percent nor be less than three percent, and the same rate shall be charged



JOAN
Crawford



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HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood didn't argue with Walter Wanger when he cast Margaret Sullivan as the te in peramental movie star in "The Moon's Over at Home". Even at her big moments, however, the little Sullivan has been tame compared to the goings on of the actress she plays in the picture.



Margaret Sullivan

A scene just completed called for her to wreck a set, including the smashing of a couple of vases, a chair and a pair of windows.

After it was all over, the star couldn't help but laugh at her handiwork.

But it is significant, perhaps, that they didn't have to shoot the scene again.

Just learned that Russell Gleason's hobby, of all things, is photographing operations on color film. He's been haunting the hospitals for some time and has his first picture (16 millimeter, of course), ready to show to those of his friends who have the nerve to look.

If it's a feather in Hollywood's cap, Leslie Howard will cast most of his "Hamlet" production out here and even hopes to have first rehearsal before he leaves for New York. What with acting "Romeo" opposite Norma Shearer's "Juliet" in the daytime, and with interviewing actors for "Hamlet" at night, he is practically eating and breathing Shakespeare.

Unless some producer lures him for another picture, the star will be heading to Broadway as soon as he finishes up at M. G. M.

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You! Hazel Mellus, New York City: It's funny how that chorus girl's story keeps popping up to embarrass Clark Gable. His explanation, as we printed here columns ago, was that an officer of the boat asked him, as a favor, to pose with the company of chorines. Only the other day, Lure Velen, who was on the same boat, confirmed the story to me. She says the girls also took a lot of fun with her.

All rumors to the contrary, the Chaplin studio denies that Chaplin has made any added scenes for his new comedy, "Modern Times". Not

a camera has turned since the preview, they say, nor for a couple of months before. The film is now in the hands of the printer and will be released as a short ten-reeler, probably about 8,500 feet. Meanwhile, with his long labor ended, Charlie has been visiting Santa Anita to see the ponies run.

If anybody tells you that the thrills in the "Tarzan" films are really danger-proof, then ponder on this. Because of his work with wild animals in the picture, Johnny Weissmuller can't get any life insurance. Too bad a risk, the companies say.

What director, who had quite an eye for the beauties on the set of his last picture, won't make another for the same company?

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE—

Maraha Hunt flew to New York, and her mission amuses Hollywood. It's to help coach her attorney-father, Earle R. Hunt, in his first acting venture, the role of an English butler at a Princeton club show.

Wonder whether Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot made up in the east. She is on her way to the coast, via the canal. . . In the Hearst-Metroton newsreel, you get fascinating glimpses of the observatory on Mount Wilson, and see a photograph of the moon taken through its giant telescope. The tiniest crater visible is two miles in diameter. . .

Here's good news for the local stay-up-laters. Velox and Yolanda, whose dancing is a dream rhythm, returns to the Coconut Grove. . . Jack La Rue's sister (I think her married name is Galiano) is quite ill in the Wilshire hospital. . . They gave her two blood transfusions. . . Erman Penalis becomes publicity director of Tallman studios. . . Perc Westmore will transform Buster Crabbe into a blonde for the "Flash Gordon" role at Universal. . . And Patsy Flick, who writes Johnson's air programs and does scenarios at Warners, is so enraged because fans mistake him for a woman, that he is locally changing his name to Pat.



Jack La Rue

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DID YOU KNOW—

That Allan Jones, the young tenor of the Marx Brothers comedies, used to be helper on the night shift of a baking plant in Asbury Park, N. J.

"EXCLUSIVE STORY" "TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

AT U. S. THEATRE

As timely as the black headlines from which it is fashioned is the new Metro Goldwyn Mayer production "Exclusive Story", featuring Franchot Tone and Madge Evans and starting at the U S Theatre today.

CO-FEATURE

Seven year old Virginia Weidler is cast as a trouble making kid in Timothy's Quest. Paramount's presentation of the famous novel of that name by Kate Wiggin which also stars at the U S Theatre today.

MYRNA LOY STARRING WITH SPENCER TRACY IN "WHIPSAW" AT FABIAN

As the first of the important new pictures which bring Myrna Loy to the screen after her European holiday, "Whipsaw", in which she shares starring honors with Spencer Tracy is now at the Fabian.

How readily, if at all, can a woman, irrespective of her virtues and personal charms take the place occupied by another in the heart and home of a man.

This question that becomes increasingly important as society's ideas of marriage are modified, is answered with moving emotional drama and sophisticated comedy in the co-feature picture "The Lady Consents" which co-stars Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall.

McLAGLEN HEADS STIRRING PICTURE

Motion picture fans who thrill to the memory of Victor McLaglen repulsing the Arab charge in his recent "The Lost Patrol", have an even greater share of bristling excitement in store for them in "Professional Soldier", the 20th century production now showing at the Rivoli Theatre.

The co-feature on the program is "Frisco Waterfront", with Ben Lyon.

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RIVOLI—"Frisco Waterfront", 1:00; 3:33; 6:06; 8:40; "Professional Soldier", 2:10; 4:43; 7:16; 9:50.

GARDEN — "Naughty Marietta", 2:38; 6:04; 9:30; "The Big House", 1:00; 4:26; 7:52.

REGENT—"Captain Blood", Sat. Sun. 1:55; 5:49; 9:58; Mon. 2:25; 5:54; 9:23; "Sweet Surrender", Sat. Sun. 12:30; 4:24; 8:13; Mon. 1:00; 4:29; 7:58.

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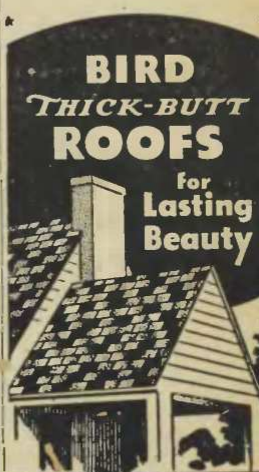
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