

Pictures Gathered for The Bee From All Over the World



Al White (above), Stanford, Cal., university diving champion, competes June 16 in the Pacific coast swimming carnival at Yosemite Lodge. Later, he may enter eastern championships.



Here are this year's graduate nurses of Paxton Memorial (formerly Ford) hospital. Left to right: Front row, Ethel Carroll, Merial Lee, Esther Greer, Clarice Hall. Second row, Nellie Thomas, Della Van Skiver, Lillian Vundra, Mirnie Vilhauer. Third row, Frances Leifield, May Poff, Louise Birk. Rear row, Blanche Kratochvil, Mabel Drucker, Edna Peterson.



Little Albert Manazon (right) of Brooklyn, N. Y., made this miniature captive balloon out of the ordinary "watermelon" type of 10-cent balloons, a few strings, and sister's sewing basket. Do it yourselves, and have an excellent representation of war observation gas bags.



Helen Wainwright (above), 16-year-old wonder of the Women's Swimming association, New York, established a new world's record for the 150-yard swim when she covered the distance in 1:49 3-8, clipping one-fifth of a second off the old record, at a meet held in New York.



Ready to dance again. Miss Alice Gordon, former Follies girl, has returned to New York on the Celtic after visiting her mother in London, whom she had not seen for 13 years.



Teddy Gerard (above), famous English actress, startled the theatrical world when she announced in London that she had placed an understudy in the role she is now playing and would immediately depart for America to bring back the body of Barry Baxter, prominent English actor, who died in New York.



Frank J. Rose

Anyone who breaks into jail in Omaha meets this man. He is Frank J. Rose, desk sergeant at central police headquarters. In five years he has booked 30,000 prisoners—and never lost his smile. The smile arrived with him when he quit his job as hotel clerk and became a policeman, and has stood the test even in the face of about 2,000 questions that are asked its owner every shift.



Robert T. Lincoln

Robert T. Lincoln, son of the great emancipator, was the guest of honor at the dedication of the Lincoln memorial in Washington on Memorial day. The huge pantheon, costing more than \$3,000,000, is located in Potomac park, on the banks of the Potomac river.

This 211-year-old alligator (above) in Kansas City zoo, dosed with castor oil, first had to be tied down.



"Pipe" this miss, the 1922 miss who "hits the pipe," a clay one resembling those smoked by the early Dutch settlers.



Washington flappers have the national capital by the ears. Knickers are worn everywhere, to work and to play. This knickered miss is fishing in the Potomac.



One of two women members of the Ulster parliament in Ireland, Mrs. Spencer Chester, has arrived in New York to visit relatives.



Harry Pease, who has been in jail 20 of his 38 years, won Harriet Stehmann, evangelist, as his bride, but must stay in Minnesota jail.



Mrs. Richard Poll and "Latest News" (left above), which she rode to victory in the woman's race at the Fairfield and Westchester county hounds race meet at Port Chester, N. Y. The women's race (above) thrilled a big society throng.



Called by immigration officials "the youngest family that ever left Ellis Island to cross the continent," four children from Germany, orphaned by the war, left New York on the last leg of their 7,000-mile journey from the fatherland to San Francisco. The photo shows Charlotte Billig, 12; Lena, 11; Marx, 6, and Adolph, 8.



High and dry on Long Island, N. Y., sands between East Hampton and Amagansett is the Eagle Boat No. 17 (above), which ran ashore there while searching for rum runners.



The Duke of York, second son of the British king, visiting London hospitals, gave this little invalid a French doll almost as big as herself, that opens and shuts its eyes.



Condemned to die in the electric chair in Sing Sing (N. Y.) prison for murder, Rutger Warden was dying of appendicitis, but is recovering from an operation, only to be in readiness to die later in the chair.



This is not the flooded Mississippi! No indeed. It is Broadway—Lil' Ol' Broadway—New York city, flooded when a giant water main burst and the whole west side of the city went dry for the first time in its life.