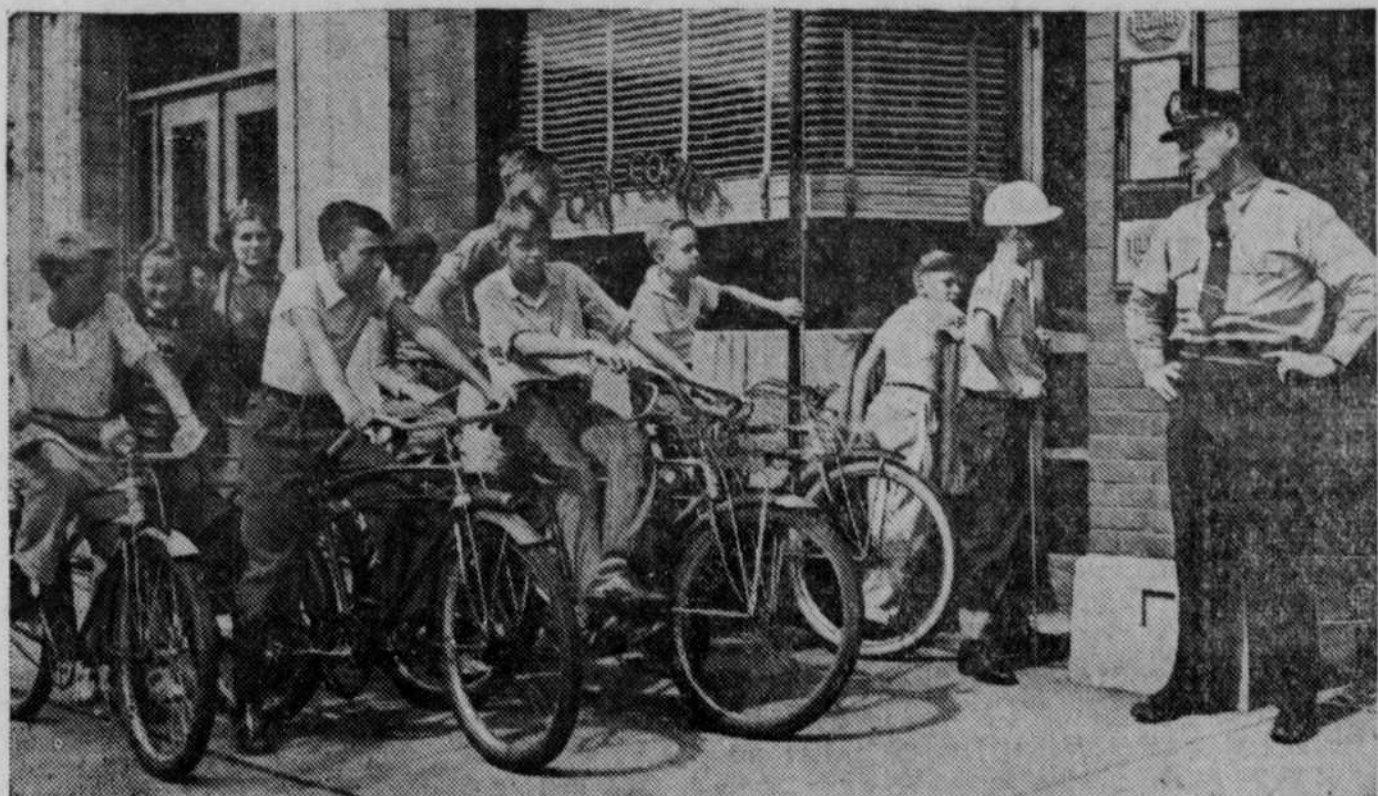


Traffic Culprits Face Bicycle Court



Whenever a youngster on a bicycle in Laporte, Ind., is caught violating a traffic rule, he is haled into the bicycle court to appear before Judge Joseph Daley, a 17-year-old high school junior who metes out fines up to 50 cents, forbids use of the "bike" or makes the culprit attend a safety motion picture—depending on the seriousness of the offense. Photograph shows a batch of youngsters who have been summoned to court.

U. S. Track Stars Beat Nazis



Straining to pick up momentum, Mozel Ellerbee, right, receives the baton from Wilbur Greer during the running of the 400-meter relay at Berlin when the American runners defeated a picked German team in 40 seconds, flat, only three-tenths of a second short of the world's record established by the four-man American team in the last Olympics.

SPEEDBOAT ACE



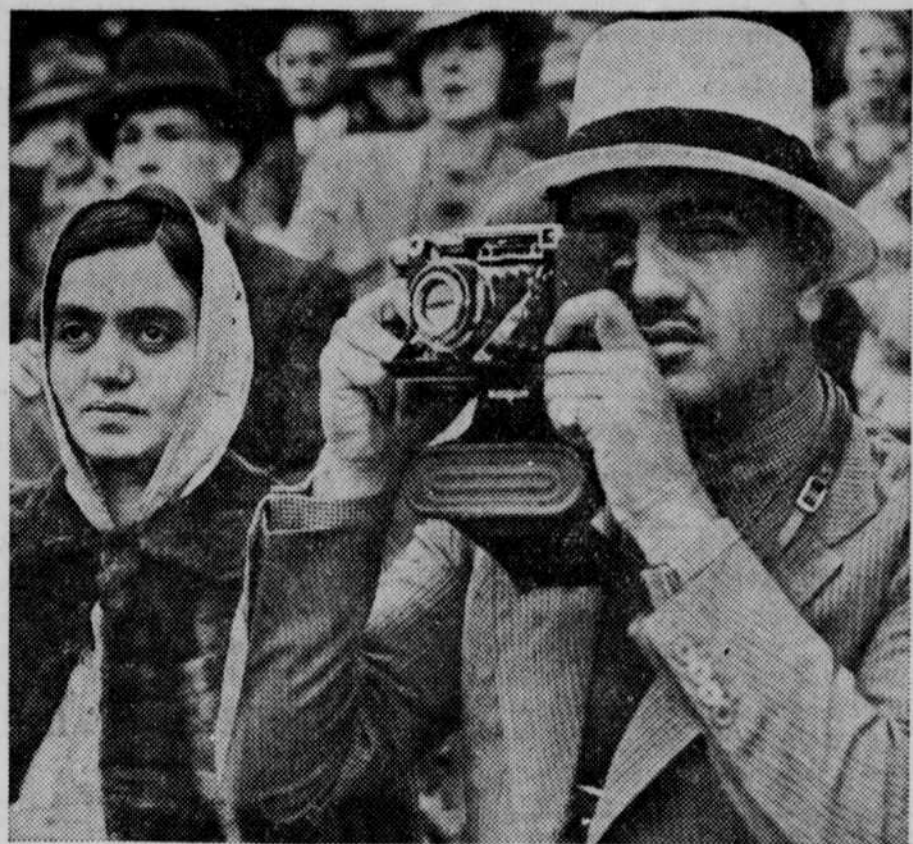
Jack Rutherford of Port Washington, L. I., who drove his power boat Juno to victory in the National Sweepstakes of the National Motor Boat Racing championship at Red Bank, N. J. Leading in three straight heats, he easily spread-eagled the field in the 45-mile event.

His Name's Mike; Worth \$177,000!



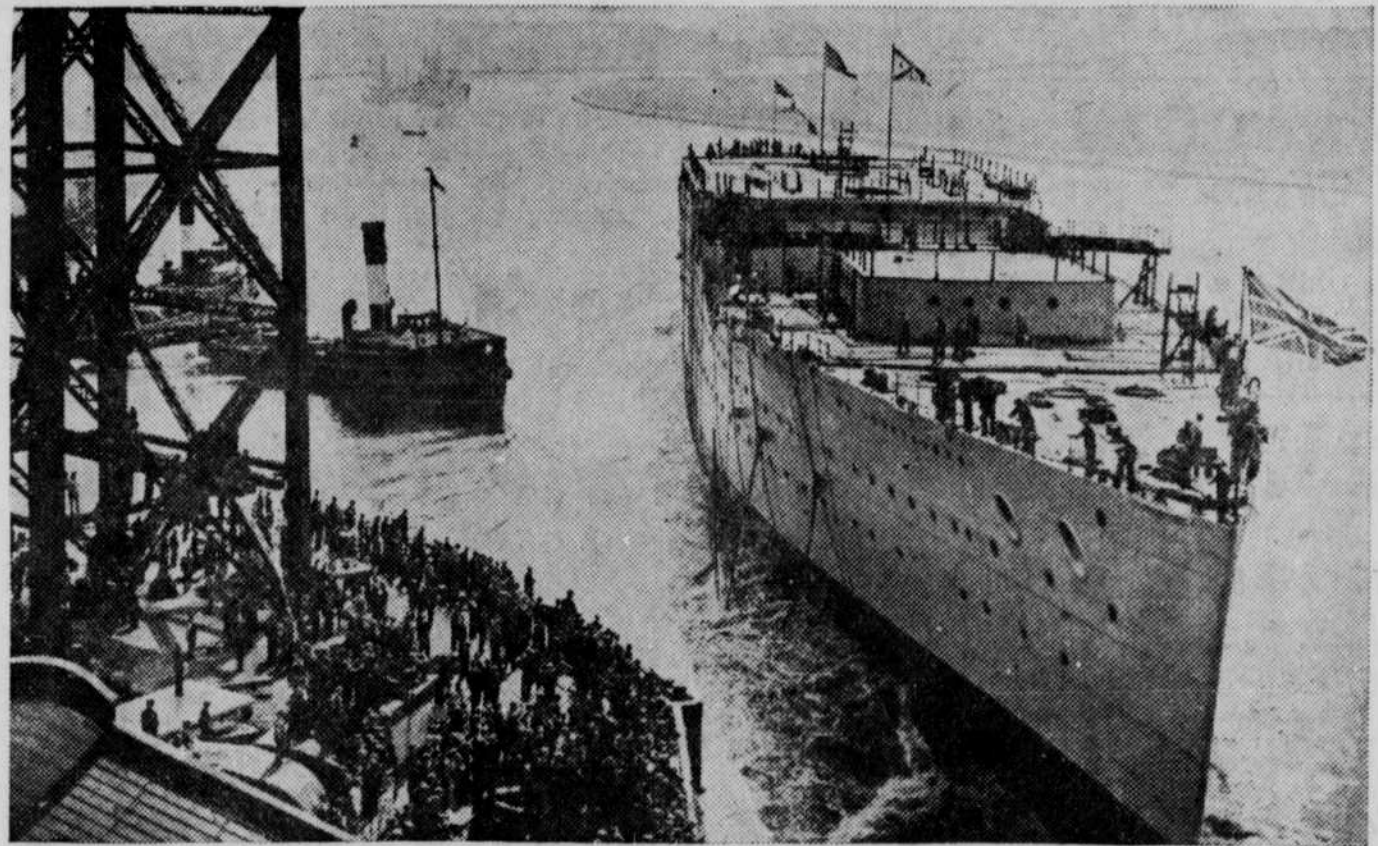
Just because his name's Michael, 18-month-old Michael Hanlon will receive \$177,000 on his twenty-fifth birthday. He is the heir of the late Judge Michael Hyland, of San Jose, Calif., who never saw the child. The parents named him after the judge, great-grand-uncle, because distant relation that he was, they "loved the judge, the baby looked like him; besides, Mike is a swell name."

Maharajah Is Handy With a Camera



Squinting through his camera finder is His Highness Raol Shri Krishnakamursinghi, the maharajah of Bhawnagore, who with his wife, the maharane, was a spectator at a swimming meet at San Francisco, Calif. The maharane carries a diamond in her nose.

Submarine Depot Ship for Britain



Emphasizing Britain's determination to be prepared for war eventualities, the new H. M. S. Forth, a submarine depot ship built at a cost of \$10,000,000, is launched at Clydebank, Scotland. She was built alongside the giant liner Queen Elizabeth, now under construction.

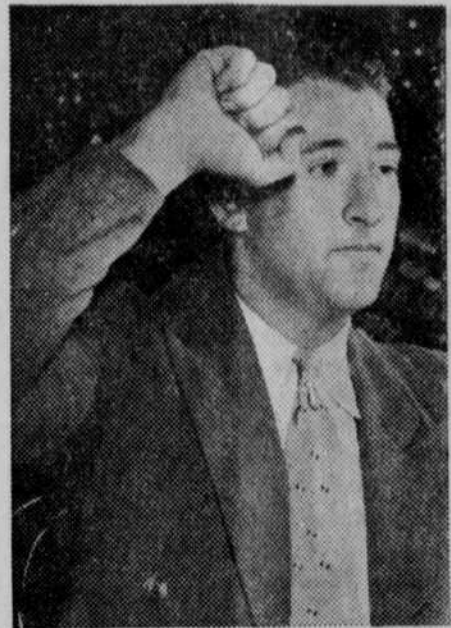
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Gen. Joseph Vuillemin (center right), supreme head of the French air force, inspects a guard of honor in Berlin, following his arrival to visit German airplane factories. 2—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary whose recent visit to Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany was regarded as a move toward closer co-operation between the two countries in the Balkans. 3—Congressman Martin Dies, left, chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, shown conferring with Edward D. Sullivan, center, and Rep. Joe Starnes.

Says Loyalists Hold Americans

Abraham Sobel, 23-year-old Bostonian who testified before the house committee investigating un-American activities in Washington, that he was one of 23 American young



men who had been recruited by Communists for service in the army of loyalist Spain. He said many of his companions were virtually prisoners there and could not come home in spite of their desire to do so.

Sir Ronald Likes Watermelon



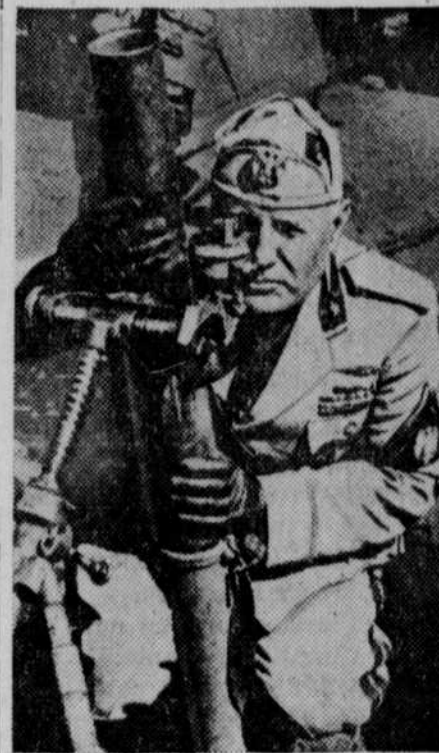
Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador to the United States, enjoys the "main course" at the annual watermelon feast held by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, in the garden of his home. Members of the cabinet, congressmen, senators and foreign diplomats attended the feast.

Rex Is Expert Hitch-Hiker



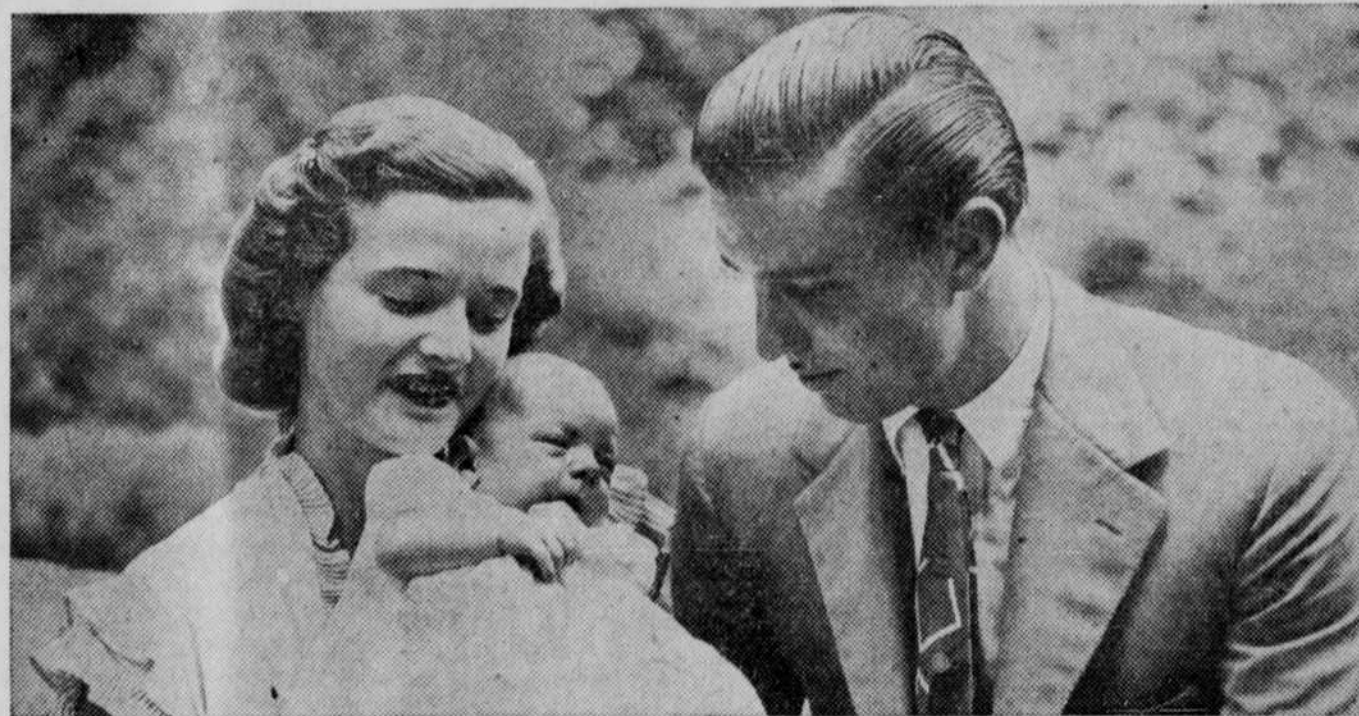
By climbing up on the back of his master, Jimmy Donnelly, and digging his hind paws in Jimmy's pants pocket, Rex gets free transportation around Miami, Fla., via his master's bicycle.

WARLIKE DUCE



Premier Mussolini inspects one of the new arms of the infantry during the recent Italian army maneuvers in which more soldiers took part than at any time since the World war. He is shown inspecting a small assault gun.

Franklin D. Roosevelt III and Proud Parents



Franklin D. Roosevelt, III, acts just like any other baby as he poses for his picture with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In Indianola, Iowa, the only member of the Mullican family who stayed that way was Doc Mullican, the town dentist. One of his daughters married, and the four others became the Lane sisters of Hollywood. Had he lived a few months longer, the father would have witnessed the grand slam success of three of the girls, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, in the new film "Four Daughters."

The home background of the Lane girls is such that it suggests Meg, Beth, Jo and Amy, these antecedents somehow easing into the picture, to the delight of the audience and the quite unrestrained enthusiasm of the critics. It is too bad that Leota couldn't have been the fourth daughter—this without disparagement of Gale Page, who gets a full share of honors. Leota is aiming at the Metropolitan and is now studying at the Juilliard School of Music.

The only sources of excitement in Indianola, 21 miles south of Des Moines on the Rock Island, were the 3:15 train and the Methodist college. The Mullican girls, all musically gifted and all good looking, became locally famous for their home musicales and their party stunts.

Lola, eldest of the four, met Gus Edwards, away out on the kerosene circuit, 18 miles from Indianola.

Lola Leads Trek to Hollywood She persuaded him to give her a tryout. That led to a vaudeville engagement, and later to Hollywood. It was Edwards who tagged her Lola Lane. Leota moved out next, also in vaudeville, while Priscilla and Rosemary were still in school. But, at the ages of 14 and 16, respectively, the two latter rounded out the quartette in Hollywood, in "Varsity Show."

They have a grand house, showy cars, silks and sables and what-not—in the Hollywood routine—but their public doesn't begrudge them their slice of the American dream, as long as they so faithfully portray its "Little Women" of poignant memory.

"Four Daughters," of modest production cost, was quietly unveiled without any fuss whatsoever. Critics headline it as a "sensational success." The lesson seems to be that the picture moguls, downhearted about the business and ready to spend until it hurts, are overlooking the pulling power of not necessarily expensive taste, simplicity, and sound dramatic craftsmanship, in lieu of a million dollars.

IF IT hasn't already happened, it is pretty nearly a certainty that someone will give Commodore Robert B. Irving, master of the Queen Mary, a pipe for breaking the Atlantic speed record. He collects pipes and smokes them almost constantly, and important occasions in his life are usually signalized by the ceremonious presentation of a B.B.B.—Best British Briar—which type of pipes features his collection of several hundred.

The tall, smiling, wind-and-sun-tanned skipper is a border Scotsman of Kirtlebridge, Dumfriesshire, 61 years old, a sailing man for 47 years, 35 years with the Cunard line, barring time out for war service. He is deliberate, friendly, chatty and easy-going, the last man in the world to pose for the portrait of a speed demon. Next to pipes, his hobby is collecting carvings of miniature elephants.

The son of a retired army colonel, with no seafaring folk anywhere in his line, he went to sea at 12 on the school ship Conway, and, at 14, shipped on a four-master around the horn to San Francisco. He joined the Cunard line as fourth officer. His first command was the Vennoia, and later he was master of many of the crack ships of the line, including the Lusitania, in 1914, and the Aquitania.

In his native Kirtlebridge, he lives in a house built in 1770, tramps through his 1,500 acres of copse and moors, works in his garden and raises spaniels. As one who has ranged the world through nearly half a century, he is happiest when headed homeward, for there he is the kilted chief of the ancient Irving clan, and there his heart is.

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Lavender (Lavandula vera) is a hardy perennial herbaceous shrub belonging to the mint family, valued for its fragrant flowers, which retain their odor for a long time if carefully gathered and dried. It has grayish leaves, narrow and entire, and in summer bears interrupted spikes of white or bluish whorls. It is a native of southern Europe. Lavender is of easy cultivation in any rich, light, well-drained soil.