

# WOMEN START OWN BAR CLUB

El Paso, Tex. —(UP)— Bar-Butterflies. That's the title of an auxiliary now being formed here and in Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, for women drinkers.

With the steady increase in women drinkers, Harry Mitchell, owner of an internationally known cafe in Juarez, has decided milady shall have an organization of her own.

**Trap No. 1**  
Bar-Butterflies. Trap No. 1, as the local unit will be known, will be a take-off from the International Order of Bar Flies, of which Mitchell's trap is the second largest in the world.

A committee of prominent El Pasoans has been selected to nominate some of the best women drinkers for offices in the trap.

With the expected repeal of the prohibition law, Mitchell expects to see nation-wide expansion of the Bar-Butterfly traps.

**Club's Code**  
Mitchell will send copies of the Bar-Butterflies code to all Bar Flies traps.

An extension of the Bar Flies also is planned by Mitchell with the return of beer to the United States. At present only one trap, Paris, is larger than Mitchell's.

Mitchell said Rule NO. 11 of the Bar Flies, "Nothing on the House But the Roof," will be incorporated into the Bar-Butterflies.

Women with "the weeps" over the boy friends will be penalized a round of drinks, decrees another rule.

The preamble to the Bar Flies membership will be revised for the Bar-Butterflies to permit members "to eco drinks from masculine members."

**Ribbon and Seal**  
**Decorate Death Warrant**

Boonville, Mo. —(UP)— A long black ribbon, fastened with a black seal, adorns the death warrant of John I. West, who was hanged in May, 1919, for killing a man after robbing him of a cheap watch and 35 cents in silver.

The black-edged document came to light recently in the circuit clerk's office, and brought to mind the days of 50 years ago, when hangings were the signal for farmers and townspeople to gather with picnic lunches, for a holiday.

West rode to the execution grounds on his own coffin, which rested on a cart drawn by two black mules. He was dropped through the trap hung there momentarily, then dropped to the ground when the rope broke. Back up the 13 black steps he was taken, to be dropped through the trap again — that time to his death.

Hundreds of persons crowded the old fair grounds to watch the execution. A few years later a law was passed forbidding the state to exact an eye for an eye in the presence of the public.

**Even a Casket Helps to Sustain College's Life**

Evergreen, Ala. — (UP) — Castets are life-savers in Evergreen. "Our agricultural school will die if we don't raise money," Mayor J. L. Kelly said to W. C. Galloway, owner of the Georgiana Casket Company.

"I'm broke," Galloway said, "but I'll give a casket."

The industrial campaigners took the casket, sold it to Wild Brothers Hardware Company, and the school will not die, partly because I'll give a casket."

## Plane Victims



Patrick Tuohy, 36-year-old airplane pilot of Detroit, Mich. (top), who was piloting the plane which crashed into Lake Erie while on a flight to Pittsburgh, causing the death of four. Inset is Marcella Kopnitsky, formerly of Punksutawney, Pa., one of the victims. Her sister, Catherine, was another.

## Watch Three Centuries Old May Make a Record

Dothan, Ala. —(UP)— Rev. W. R. Quinton owns what he believes is the oldest portable timepiece in existence.

It is a watch, made in Plymouth, England, in 1595, in excellent condition and is still running. The dial is made of cement on wood which Rev. Quinton says is a "lost art."

Above the regular dial is a semi-circular dial.

## Out Our Way



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By Williams

## AUTHOR FINDS STORE DRAMA

New York —(UP)— An irrepressible interest in people prompted Claudia Cranston to abandon a position as associated-editor of a national woman's magazine for a job in a department store.

For years the lives of the people around her filled her own life. Today, as a writer with countless short stories to her credit and her first novel just published, the panorama of the modern department store still continues to occupy her imagination. So much so that she has chosen it the locale of her novel, aptly titled "Ready to Wear." It also forms the background of her second novel on which she is now at work.

"The average person, who goes into a store little suspects the drama continuously enacted behind the scenes," said Miss Cranston.

"While 'Madame' is making a calm selection, or casually fingering this or that piece of merchandise, comedy, tragedy laughter, and tears stalk about."

"So often I hear women and men say a department store is drab and humdrum and machine like. It's anything but that. Things move swiftly, incidents occur constantly that make or break."

"When young people come to me and ask which business setting I would recommend for a career that provides opportunity to study life, I unhesitatingly suggest the department store."

**FIREMAN'S DAY OFF**

Boston — The old story of the mailman who went for a walk on his day off has nothing on Thomas L. Kane, a fireman. While visiting a friend he heard the fire engines pull up in front of his friend's house. Going out he found members of his own crew trying to open his auto from which clouds of smoke were pouring. He unlocked the door and assisted the men to put out the fire on his seat, which was caused by a cigarette spark.

**YOUR CHILDREN**  
By Olive Roberts Barton  
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The little girl had left her home when she was three years old to live in another state with her parents where her daddy had been called on business.

They stayed two years and went back when she was five.

Her parents wondered if she would remember anything about her old home. Most of the furniture had been left there, just as it was because they had taken a furnished house in the temporary home.

As she walked in they watched her. No one said anything. Would she remember the radio, the little place at the end of the sunroom where she had kept some of her toys? In fact, a tiny doll buggy still stood there.

**Cook Robin Bleeds Again**

She stood and looked about strangely. Then suddenly she said to Helen, the maid, who had gone with them and who had helped to look after her when she was a baby, "Come, Helen, I want you to read me that story again."

Helen was dragged over to a bookcase. Patsy got down on her knees and pulled out "Mother Goose." She recognized the book without any trouble.

She opened it — or rather it fell open to a certain place. "Now read me about Cook Robin, that place where the fish holds a little dish to catch the blood."

**Interest and Memory**

She remembered that Helen had read her the little story over and over, not her mother. She remembered the book and where it

was kept. She remembered the story.

Her parents were intensely interested, because, as they told me, she seemed to be utterly strange to almost everything else in the house. Yet she hadn't her hat or coat off before she was after her favorite story.

It shows us something, I think, in this matter of memory. Where there is intense interest there we find memory lasting longest. We cannot make life a series of intense moments for children, but there is a certain truth here that we should make use of when it is possible.

**Drama in Education**

A child will remember in detail everything he saw at the circus, for instance, or in a movie, or on a picnic. By association of ideas memory is more deeply carved when it is interested.

To go back, a hero is remembered if his part is played in drama rather than drummed in through the routine school work. Memory clings by interest.

I believe that the dramatic is going to play more or less part in the school lessons of future generations.

## Old Documents Found in Junk Yard

Springfield, Ill. —(UP)— Collectors dug frantically through heaps of documents in a junk yard here recently when papers from the office of the Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard were thrown out.

Among documents salvaged were a muster roll bearing the name of Richard Oglesby, Civil War Governor of Illinois, and order for the transfer of troops which bore the signature of General U. S. Grant, and records of the Mexican border uprising.

Stamp collectors also made "finds" in the junk heap. They found papers of Civil war days with stamps of that era on them.

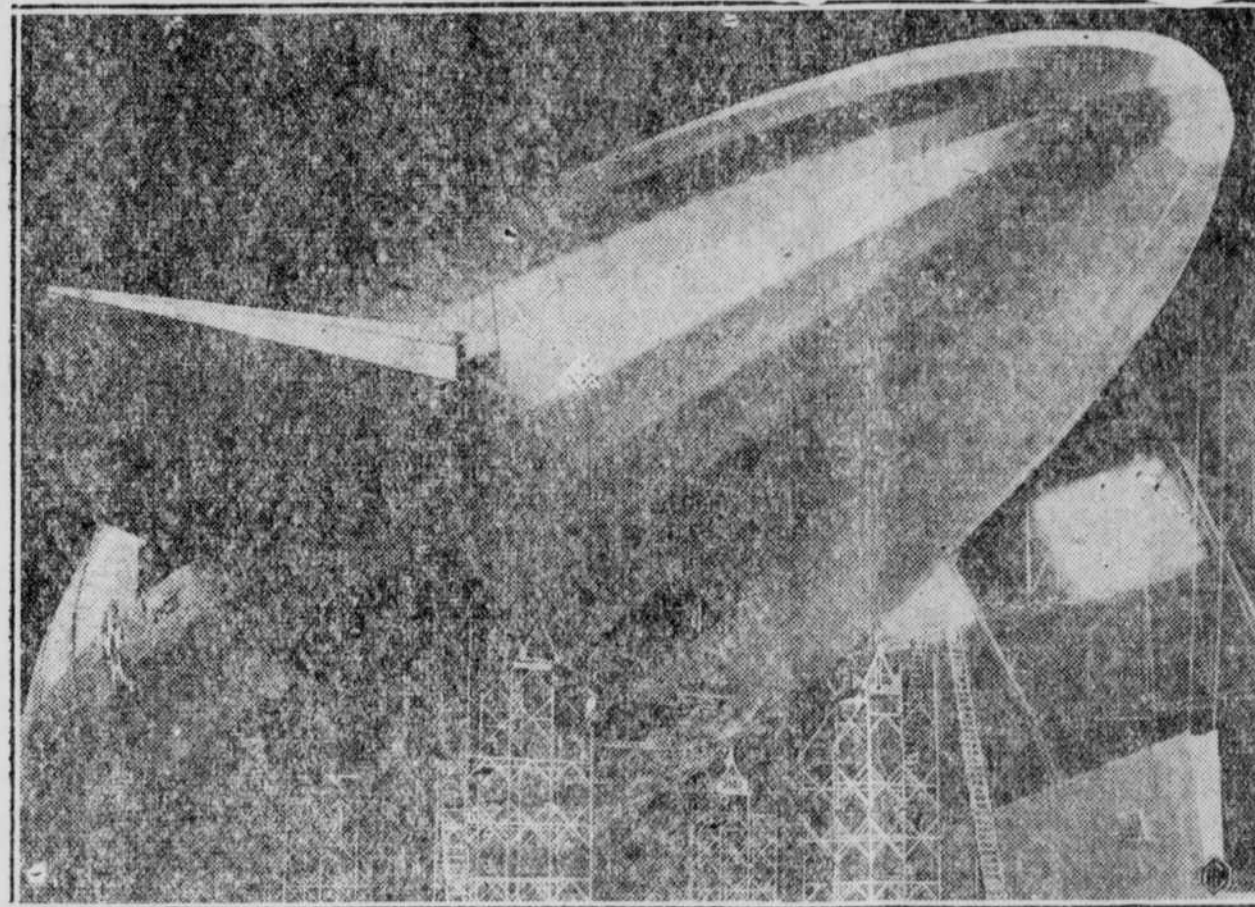
**Mountaineer Finds Indian Signs on Peak**

Colorado Springs, Colo. — (UP) — The question whether Indians ever were sufficiently curious to scale the high peaks of the Rockies — an arduous and often dangerous task, was settled, so far as Alamogordo Mountain is concerned by discovery of ancient flint arrowheads on the summit of the peak.

The heads were found by William F. Cochran, a forest ranger. There are a number of springs on top of the peak and it was believed these might have attracted the Indians.

Curiously, however, must have taken the first Indian to the top of the peak, because the presence of the spring could have been learned only by exploration.

## Navy's New Dirigible Nearing Completion



With five-sixths of the outer covering applied to the framework of the giant airship in order that she will be ready for her first trial flight, scheduled for early March. The above photo, made in the big construction hangar at Akron, Ohio, shows one of the horizontal fins just after it had been placed in position.

## Jobless Man Earns Living in Unique Way

Detroit —(UP)— When Charles H. Williams, 70, could find no work last spring, he decided to go into business for himself.

He returned recently from his business trip, which carried him more than 2,500 miles through six states. Accompanied by his wife, he made the entire trip on foot.

The couple equipped themselves with a small cart loaded with shoe strings, handkerchiefs, and neckties. The weight of their cart

forced them to turn down many proffered "lifts," Williams said. He reported the rural districts the best market for his goods. Farmers, according to the elderly salesman, always seemed to need new shoelaces and handkerchiefs.

Williams, a painter by trade, plans to make another trip next spring, this time venturing into the eastern states.

**JUST A GIGGLE-OR**

El Paso, Tex. — No one could see the joke but Mrs. Genova, 16, when she tried to commit suicide. When Mrs. Genova was taken

to Liberty hospital, Juarez, she was giggling so much that she was unable to tell why she took poison. "My husband left me," she giggled. "I guess that was why. I don't know. I think I'll try to commit suicide again."

**Cute, Eh?**  
From Tit-Bits.

Little Peggy had gone to the country and was learning the names of the new things around her.

"Now, what are those?" asked her mother, pointing to a cow with two calves.

"It's a bull and two little bullets," said Peggy.

**Mule and Wagon Value Hit New Low**

Blytheville, Ark. — (UP) — The "market value" of a mule and wagon hit a new low here. Municipal Judge C. A. Cunningham reduced charges against a youth

**Watershed Caretaker Has Strenuous Tasks**

Colorado Springs, Colo. —(UP) — The duties of a caretaker on a watershed include strenuous tasks.

Olyde McReynolds thinks one of the most strenuous is rescuing deer that fall into the reservoir.

A young doe wandered out on the thin ice of the reservoir here and fell through.

McReynolds saw the animal floundering around, unable to get

## Franco-Russian Peace Pact

From New York Times.

France and the Soviet Union have signed a treaty of non-aggression, both military and commercial. This follows close upon the ratification of a similar treaty between Russia and Poland. It will almost surely be followed by a similar treaty with Rumania, where a number of points involving pride and prestige need a little time for settlement. Poland and Rumania used to be familiarly described as the satellites of France. That was when the French "militarism" was in turn regarded as the great menace to European peace. A satellite following its patron in the ways of peace would seem to deserve a better name. Perhaps we shall see Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia gradually work up in the role of French satellites through that of French proteges and French allies to the wholly commendable role of friends of France.

It is something to be grateful for, in viewing the European scene, that at least the peace situation is better than the economic situation. The disarmament conference, to be sure, is making heavy weather, and the ultimate consequence may be bad. But for the moment Europe suffers less from war temper than she did a year ago. At that time there were two bad spots. One was Hitler and his violent threats against the peace of Europe as involved in the Treaty of Versailles. The other was the chronic situation as between Soviet Russia and an imperialist world alleged to be lying in perpetual ambush for the communist fatherland. Hitler is much less of a threat today. The imperialist nations are almost falling over each other trying to be friends with Soviet Russia—at one end Japan, at the other end France and her friends among the border states.

The Franco-Russian treaty can be explained, of course, as meaning war rather than peace. It will be said that France and Poland are eager to make themselves secure on the side of Soviet Russia in order to deal effectively with Germany in case she does go Hitler. But in Germany there seems little inclination to read that meaning into the pact. The treaty is rather welcomed there as signaling the conversion of France to the national Russian policy initiated by Germany at Rapallo ten years ago. Altogether it is pleasant to have a peace agreement between two nations received with approval by various third parties. The Soviet Government, to be sure, has to make one sacrifice. That is the pet theory that the capitalist nations would speed up "their" war on Soviet Russia as a diversion from their own unhappy economic circumstances. But as the economic situation in Europe has grown worse the governments have not tried to launch a crusade against Red Russia. They have been making friends with her.

## Pressing Business



Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch comedian, is shown as he exhibited some of the thrift for which his country is noted, as he pressed his voluminous MacLennan tartan (kilt to you) preparatory to a recent appearance in Pasadena, Cal. Sir Harry says of the kilt: "I'm more at home in it than in me trousers."

## Cures Injured Man

Pueblo, Colo. —(UP)— Ignacio Montez was lying, nearly unconscious, and badly beaten up, in a police ambulance when he saw a hearse pull up along side of the ambulance.

That was enough for the 25-year-old Ignacio. He left that place, and left right then.

Injuries and all, he scurried away as though he was in a hurry, and police never did find him again to take him to the hospital for treatment for his bruises.

Ignacio, police said, had threatened a fellow Mexican, and the man he threatened promptly levelled the pugnacious Ignacio with a two by four.

Ignacio didn't mind the ambulance ride, but when he saw the hearse he must have thought the police were going to transfer him to that.

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## Aids Nicaraguans



Major Julian D. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps, who has been detailed as Chief of Staff of the Nicaraguan Guardia Nacional. He was commissioned brigadier general in the army of the Republic as part of the program for training Nicaraguan officers preparatory to the evacuation of the U. S. Marines

back onto the ice. He pushed a flat bottom boat out over the ice, to save himself from going through, and finally managed to herd the deer shoreward, where it reached firm ground and made its way hurriedly into the nearby timber.

**Oh, Very Happy!**  
From Pathfinder.  
"Now let me give you a piece of my mind," the wife began.  
"I don't believe you can do it," retorted the husband; "it would take an expert scientist to split an atom."