

PARIS TOASTED WET PRESIDENT

Paris —(UP)— With more than 100,000,000 bottles of assorted wines ready to enter the United States the moment Prohibition ends, signs of increasing activity in the wine trade here are apparent every day. The latest phenomenon to be noted is a sudden impetus in two important branches of the business — labels and corks.

So sanguine are merchants over the prospects of trade with the United States in the not distant future that a Seine-side label factory is working overtime making placards and markers in English and the cork markers of Paris and Bordeaux report a sharp increase in orders.

The fever has reached every level of the industry and hundreds of jobless already have put in applications for work if and when the great wine rush to America begins.

Recently, just after one of the riverside avenues had been rechristened Quay Franklin-Roosevelt, groups of wine workers gathered to drink fervid toasts to a huge American flag on which was pinned a portrait of the President elect, with the inscription: "New American President—100 per cent Wet."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

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WEARINESS MAY BE PSYCHOLOGICAL

If you are over 35, beware of that "tired feeling" that makes folks sorry for you.

Believe it or not, often it is such a psychological problem that beautifying is the answer, not medicine, not rest.

Every woman over 35 should redouble her efforts to appear well-groomed at all times. This has nothing to do with the newness of your attire. It has much to do with the condition you keep it in, however.

More than that, it means the way you fix your hair, keep your face clean and made-up, your hands well-manicured, your posture proud and lithesome.

Instead of forgetting to make-up, the woman over 35 should do it often, though more secretly, perhaps, than the younger. It is a sad fact that older women seem more apt to get smudges on their noses, stringy hair hanging down over their ears or at the back of the neck. Cultivate the habit of taking five minutes of every two hours to make sure you are still looking your very best.

Now, if it is real fatigue you feel, do something about it. I doubt if there is a soul living who could not re-arrange her life so that she got more real rest. It may mean going to bed the second you have dinner. Alright, it is worth it! Eat lightly and early and turn in. It may mean giving up luncheon dates that fatigue you. Try eating alone, in a quiet place, and resting for 15 minutes afterwards.

Women over 35 should lead a selective life. Don't be afraid to refuse invitations out. Don't pine if you do not get them. Your first duty is to feel your very best and look it. You can't, if fatigue lines show in your face.

Soviet Physician's Blood Saved Woman

Moscow —(UP)— The heroism of one of the best-known Moscow physicians in giving his own blood to a dying woman in an emergency case has evoked enthusiastic eulogy in the press here.

Prof. Dmitri Gudim-Lefkovich, one of the founders of the Institute for Blood Transfusion here, was summoned hurriedly one night to the Botkin Hospital on an urgent case. He found a woman patient — her identity is concealed in the press under the designation "Comrade D" which leads to the general assumption that she was the wife of a Communist leader — dying of hemorrhage.

Realizing that only an immediate blood transfusion could save her and that a donor could not be located quickly enough at that hour, Prof. Gudim-Lefkovich unhesitatingly decided to give his own blood. He made a transfusion from his own to the patient's veins, giving up 350 cubic centimeters of blood, about two glasses full.

The patient's life was saved. The professor remained in a weakened condition, with high temperature, for several days, but recovered to normal health.

BUDDHISM POINTS

Eight elements of the Aryan Path set forth by Gautama in his Buddhism teachings were: Right views; Right aspirations; Right speech; Right conduct; Right livelihood; Right effort; Right mindfulness; and right rapture.

1849 French Piano Has Odd Arrangement

Kerrville, Tex. —(UP)— G. M. Doyle acquired an early model upright piano made in France in 1849 and shipped to Texas via New Orleans when he sold a new piano at Rock Springs, Texas, recently.

The piano had 87 keys instead of 88, as do modern instruments, has numbered strings and an unusual sounding board. Some of the keys are still in working condition.

Our Our Way



FAMED FLIER'S CHILD A PAUPER

Paris —(UP)— Her father may be a Chinese general, but Nadine Hall, 12-year-old member of the Paris American colony here would be in a children's home today were it not for the combined generosity of the Paris Post of the American Legion and an anonymous wealthy American woman who passes most of the time in the French capital.

Life began to be a problem for Nadine 10 years ago, when her father, Bert Hall, who flew with the Lafayette Escadrille in the World War, left her and her mother without means of support. The mother, formerly Suzanne Tatin, of Paris, was married to Hall in 1916.

Mrs. Hall worked until illness prevented. For several months she has been a hospital patient. The American Legion offered to pay for part of Nadine's schooling and the anonymous American woman provided the remainder.

Nothing has been heard of Bert Hall by his family since 1922, although he was widely reported in the press as fighting under the name of General Chang Hooey-chang at the time of the Japanese siege in Shanghai.

School Prodigies Defend Selves Via Mustaches

Chicago —(UP)— Freshmen prodigies at Northwestern University have voiced resentment at being called "dumbbells" who are missing the most valuable things in college.

To support their contention that they participate in many college activities, the prodigies, all between 13 and 15, pointed out that several of their group took part in a mustache growing contest.

They promised to go even further and "meet people who say we

are dumb and missing things, with their own weapons."

Thieves Enter and Strip Mine Shaft

Cripple Creek, Colo. —(UP)— Someone apparently will enter the mining business without much overhead.

Thieves broke into the Whipp and Glenn shaft of the Mexican Gold and Silver Mining Company and virtually stripped the shaft of enough supplies to start up another mine.

They took out windows. They took two new screens from ore bins. They even took out 300 feet of railroad track, which had to be unfastened from the ties to be removed.

Officers are keeping eyes open to see who starts up a new mine.

Boxer Deserts City For Life in Country

Buffalo, N. Y. —(UP)— Tommy Paul, N. B. A. featherweight boxing champion, packed up his punching bag and baggage, rented his city home and went back to the land "to raise chickens and breathe good air."

The country life will be good for the wife and kids, too. Paul said just before leaving for his farm in the hilly country, a few miles south of here.

"It's great to get up at 6 a. m. and go for a run out there," he said. "The air is fresh and clean and makes a fellow feel great. Of course, I'll come into the city to train for any important bouts."

Novel Scenery Cuts Stage Drop Costs

Boston —(UP)— The Forum Players, an amateur theatrical group giving plays in the Barn Workshop on Beacon Hill, have innovated an ingenious and effective type of scenery to lessen production costs.

In their recent dramatization of the novel "Strike," the decor con-

sisted simply of a black drop on which were hung one or two rough black-and-white drawings to give the "atmosphere" of the scene.

For example, in a scene in "a cheap hotel room," the drawing was of an old washstand, basin and cracked water pitcher.

Historic Landmarks Are Utilized in New Boston

Boston —(UP)— Many of Boston's landmarks, dating back a century or two, fit strangely into the modern scheme of things.

Faneuil Hall, where American liberty was cradled, is a bustling market place.

Both the Old State House and Old South Church serve as subway stations. Also, there is a subway station on the site of the Green Dragon Tavern, where the Boston Tea Party was plotted.

To complete the picture, a traffic officer is on regular duty on the circle of cobblestones marking the scene on State Street, of the Boston Massacre.

Author Says There Is Culture in America

Chicago —(UP)— Clemence Dane, English author, has won a place in the hearts of Chicagoans; she concedes there is culture in America.

Miss Dane, playwright, novelist and actress, known for her plays, "A Bill of Divorcement" and "Will Shakespeare," is on her way to Hollywood. But she lingered in Chicago long enough to admire the skyscrapers, the "graceful feet of American women," the crimson autumns and cleanliness.

Her real name, she said, is Winifred Austin. She dictates all her work, even "Brooms Stages," one of her best known novels. She recently finished a play for Catharine Cornell and an opera.

More than 9,000,000,000 cigarettes are smoked each month in the United States.

SCRIP SAVES CITY FINANCES

Charleston, S. C. —(UP)— Charleston has had great success with issuance of scrip enabling the city in the space of a few months to rise from more than \$90,000 in arrears to a treasury surplus of nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Progressive steps in putting the plan into effect were. Slash the municipal budget \$285,000, beginning with the voluntary reduction of the mayor's salary from \$6,000 to \$3,600 annually.

Groups of retailers, wholesalers and public utility representatives agreed to accept the proposed scrip at face value.

The city then paid its employees on the basis of 50 per cent scrip and 50 per cent cash, the scrip being issued in denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10, rated as legal tender in payment of taxes and water bills.

Behind the scrip, as security, was simply the good faith of the city, but to insure that it held constantly at par, the mayor issued a proclamation urging everyone who came into possession of the scrip to demand full value.

A purchase and bid committee was established, making further savings for the city, and then a drive against delinquent tax payers was made, resulting in a surplus of \$225,000, in addition to which all of the scrip was redeemed.

Fish Raising Project Interests Sportsmen

Harrisburg, Pa. —(UP)— Sportsmen of the nation are greatly interested in Pennsylvania's newest fish-raising project, an experimental trout farm established on Spring Creek in Centre county.

Edward Hewitt, New York, trout water authority, pronounced the creek one of the best streams he has seen in America and comparable to Scotland's noted trout waters, according to the State Fish Commission.

Four miles of Spring Creek will be provided with dams and retables, transplanted vegetation, winter holes and aquatic food. New types of insect food and microscopic aquatic organisms will be introduced in the farm tract, fed by water from giant springs.

To encourage production of water insects, many ditches and eddies will be constructed off the banks of the stream to serve as incubators of aquatic life.

Fish developed in the model stream will be distributed in nearby waters.

Salmon Oil Said to Excel Cod Liver in Vitamin D

Washington —(UP)— Children who have had to gulp cod liver oil for health's sake may soon try salmon oil for a change.

The Labor Department reports that experiments by the Bureau of Fisheries disclose that salmon oil contains twice as much of the valuable vitamin D as cod liver oil, and thus should aid materially in the anti-rickets battle.

White rats were fed salmon oil by scientists in the first stages of the experiments. Later a group of children were tested, and the value of the new fish oil confirmed.

YOU'LL SOON BE VERY OLD.

If when you wake these chilly mornings And have your sleepy face, If there are lines and crow's feet there, Cold water won't erase—

And if for breakfast you abhor Such food as buckwheat cakes, And eat those pallid breakfast foods Their makers label "flakes"—

And if the morning fire don't seem To even warm the grate; And if you doubt if e'er again Your blood will circulate—

And if to go to work today Seems all against you will; And if you know the car won't start, Nor climb that icy hill—

And if throughout the day you're glum And gruff with everyone; And if at last you growl your thanks, For that the day is done—

And when your wife says, "Let's take in That dandy show tonight," You simply feel she's trying hard To start another fight—

If so your days now come and go, It's time that you were told, Unless you mend your ways at once, You'll soon be very old.

For though the years we may not stay, We all of us shall find That age is less a lapse of time, Than it's a state of mind.

And half the ill old age entails, We may ourselves abate, If at them all we laugh, and keep Our sense of humor straight.

Boston Bull Dog Enters Hero Class

Buffalo, N. Y. —(UP)— A Boston bull dog, owned by Patrolman Harry O'Brien, stepped into the hero class recently when fire broke out in the O'Brien home.

The dog discovered the blaze, but despite his loud barking, the sleeping family failed to awaken. The members were roused, however, when the faithful dog dashed into O'Brien's bedroom and pulled the bed-clothing from him.

TEACHER HUNTS ANTIQUE GLASS

Whitewater, Wis. —(UP)— Sanders H. Hoyum, grade school principal, believes he has one of the largest private collections of rare glass in the world. He has been collecting glassware for 23 years and every house along a road he believes may hold treasure for him.

A large part of his collection he found preserved as heirlooms. "It is surprising how much glass has stood the effects of time," Hoyum says. "Most of it is unbelievably fragile, of uneven thickness and shot through with bubbles. In spite of that, I am continually finding perfect specimens in homes where they have been used for generations."

"Eubies in old glass do not lessen its value. Rather, they indicate its authenticity. Another test is pontil marks which indicate the use of the pontil rods and mold employed by early American glass makers. These marks often add to the value of glass."

Hoyum's collection includes more than 100 lamps of many designs and shapes. Patterns known as Westward Ho and Bell Flower are found oftenest, he says. He also has collected examples of patterns known as Rose in Snow, Blue Hobnail, Irish Honeycomb, Milk glass, Overlay and Thumb Print. Besides early American glass, he owns examples of 17th and 18th Century Bohemian and Irish glass of varied colors and shades.

"Antique glass prices have held up well during the depression and I'm not worried about my investment," Hoyum says.

Dry Raid Nets County \$80,000

Los Angeles —(UP)— When dry squad raiders seized a huge still here recently, they brought \$80,000 to Los Angeles county through the sale of confiscated tanks, boilers and equipment.

The still, capable of turning out \$6,000 worth of high grade alcohol daily, had been disguised as an oil refinery. Equipment, valued at \$250,000, included 16 huge copper and steel tanks, with the necessary piping and an 87-horse power steam boiler.

Several thousand gallons of high test alcohol, valued at \$30,000, seized in the raid, was of such high quality that it was turned over to the county health department and general hospital.

A LITTLE POT OF GREEN.

Now everyone doth need today A prop on which to lean For hope and cheer. Well, have you tried A little pot of green?

It may be but a lowly fern, Or wayside flower meen; But still to man it solace brings— That little pot of green.

Be not a candle's glow despised, Nor feel the rush light dim, In these dark days! And so, here's to The little pot of green.

—Sam Page.

NEW TARBEL SENATOR

(Jonathan Daniels in Raleigh News and Observer.)

It was while he was a student in Chapel Hill that he (Robert R. Reynolds, democratic candidate for the United States senate in North Carolina) first qualified as a vagabond by taking passage to Europe on a cattle boat, and he repeated this venture so often that he came to be known as "Cattle Boat Bob." Curious, restless, adventurous, avid for new scenes and strange experiences, he has spent a great part of his life bustling about the world.

Once, dead broke out west, he earned one hundred dollars by staying in the ring five rounds with a prize fighter. Once he was in an affray with a gang of ruffians in Paris. For a while he sold patent medicines. Reynolds will be the first senator from North Carolina who has even been anywhere outside of his own country.

He has been able seaman, cattle-boat hand, professional wrestler, athletic instructor, professional football player, hobnob, patent-medicine salesman, book agent, domestic servant, author, newspaper man, lawyer, movie magnate, actor, traveler and now, as a final detail, he will be United States senator.

At 47 Robert R. Reynolds looks 40. But he does not act it. He is an erect, vigorous man. He is simple and folksy and enormously enthusiastic about the fact of living. He meets voters like a friend and a good fellow without a trace of the pompous patriot. In the senate he will be much the same. He has the mysterious quality of making people devoted to him. One man came away from the enthusiastic Reynolds speaking in Raleigh puzzled by Reynolds' power. Then he phrased it in modern terms. "That man," he said "has political sex appeal."

Texas Malt Workers Received \$1,224,266

Houston, Texas —(UP)— Thirteen malt-brewer distilleries in Texas paid \$1,224,266 to 1,145 workers in 1931, an average of \$1,066 per worker, according to figures prepared by the Houston office of the United States Department of Commerce.

This was an average of \$100 per year for those employed in the industry, from officials down to minor employes.

German Girl Offers Self To Save Her Father

Salt Lake City, Utah. —(UP)— Fraulein Anita Stahl, German girl, had offered to marry any man who will pay \$20,000 to save her father from bankruptcy. He will also get a hotel in the Bavarian Alps, and yearly dividends on his money, she explained.

Fraulein Stahl, who lives in Siedeburg, Germany, wrote to Salt Lake Telegram in search of a husband. No age limit or other requirements were made for

Motion Picture Heads Favor Fewer Theaters

Milwaukee, Wis. —(UP)— The majority of the gaudy theaters built in the past years should be turned back to their owners or converted into hotels or garages in the opinion of E. W. Hammons, New York president of Educational Pictures, Inc.

America has too many theaters and not enough good motion pictures. Hammons said while visiting here. With the exception of Carl Laemmle, Hammons is the only motion picture producer who still is heading his own company. He founded Educational Pictures nearly 18 years ago.

A Gift in the Queen's Taste



Little Ivy Kears smiles happily as she shows her schoolmates the gorgeous Christmas present she has just received from Queen Mary of England. Naturally the gift caused much excitement. Ivy is an orphan and was adopted by teen Mary. She is at present in the Princess Mary Village Homes for small girls at dolestone, Surrey, England.