

### Forestry Rookies Think Work is Fun



Believe it or not, the toughest problem for Army officers in the reforestation camp near Luray, Va., is to keep these young men from working too hard. They take to work so eagerly that they have to be com-

manded to rest. Some of the 200 recruits at the camp are shown clearing the ground in front of their tents. A few weeks' work had performed miracles in the erstwhile jobless men.

### Meet a Wet-Minded Camel



Forsaking the traditional aridity of its kind, Minnie the Mocher, the "ship of the desert" shown here shows a fondness for 3.2 per cent brew and is being ministered to by Tom Howard, a bar tender who takes his bar tending seriously. Minnie is the first reformed dry we have seen drinking in public.

### Envoy to Italy



An old friend of President Roosevelt since the latter was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Administration, Breckinridge Long (above), former Assistant Secretary of State, has been named by the President as United States Ambassador to Italy. Born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1881, Long graduated from Princeton in 1904. He is considered an authority on international law.

### Scene of Nevada Gold Discovery



Engineers and mining men are here shown examining hope it is the original "Comstock Lode," from which some of the gold ore found in the earth under an abandoned hut at Virginia City, Nevada. Discoverers many millions of dollars worth of the precious metal was taken in the big gold rush of the last century.

### Buoy as U.S.S. Akron Gravestone



A lighthouse buoy, tossing on the crest of the swells 35 miles off the coast of New Jersey, marks the spot where the hulk of the U. S. Navy dirigible Akron was located by divers of the naval tug Falcon, which is shown in the background. Plans for salvage work are being rushed in the hope of recovering the bodies of the 73 officers and men who went to death with the airship.

### Eyed by Uncle Sam



A pillar of the Democratic Party and a Chicago ward committeeman, Moe Rosenberg (above) has come under the searching eye of Uncle Sam. Action was recently started by U. S. District Attorney Dwight F. Green to examine Rosenberg's 1931-1932 income tax returns. Startling revelations were prom-

### In Real Trouble



Do you remember how you cried years ago when lovely Blanche Sweet portrayed the heroine's tribulations on the screen? Well, she is having tribulations in real life now. She's bankrupt and there is nothing fictional about her plight. Her liabilities are \$13,819 and her assets \$200.

### Refused Embassy



Mayor James Curley, of Boston, is pictured as he left the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt, during which he declined the appointment as United States Ambassador to Poland. Mayor Curley informed the Chief Executive that although he appreciated the honor done him, he felt that sentiment in Boston demanded that he remain at his post there.

### Cautious Mermaid



Though Emily Kuehl, of New York, is a member of the chill-defying Sea Lions Club, she decided that maybe Easter Day was just a mite too early for a dip. However, she donned her bathing suit at Coney Island and headed for the briny-armed with a thermometer, with which to test the ocean's temperature.

### Wings for "First Lady"



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, is shown as she received wings, making her an honorary member of the Amateur Air Pilots Association, from John S. Reeves, president of the organization. The "First Lady" was also made honorary chairman of the National Charity Air Pageant, to be held at Roosevelt Field, New York, in October.

### Star in Real Life Romance



Friends since childhood, Doris Kenyon Sills, widow of Milton Sills and a notable screen figure in her own right, and Arthur Hopkins, wealthy business man of Syracuse, N. Y., are to become more than friends. They are shown on their arrival at Los Angeles from Chicago, where they announced their engagement. They will wed in June.

### Money to Burn



Employees of the Chicago Clearing House are shown shoveling huge quantities of "scrip," emergency money prepared for distribution during the banking holiday, into a furnace for destruction. Prompt action of the Roosevelt Administration made the issuance of the scrip unnecessary, so \$20,000,000 worth was destroyed.