



"All right, I'll take two boxes—but I'm not doing it just to save a penny."

## SOCIETY TURNS TO BARN DANCE

Chicago — (UP) — Society's newest fad is the barn dance, and it has found favor not only with the younger set, but with the farmers, who stage the affairs and reap a comfortable profit.

The idea apparently originated in northern Illinois, where farmers decided to augment their slender incomes by converting barns into dance halls for Saturday night affairs. Society, hearing of the affair, looked in, and returned each time such a party was scheduled.

Miss Frieda Foltz took a party of weekend guests to one of the affairs recently. One of her guests waltzed with a blacksmith, another learned the stomp from a farmer's daughter, and the hostess herself danced the quadrille, one of the most popular of numbers at barn dances.

At first the farmers turned out the cattle, engaged a piano player and a drummer, and began to dance. Business improved so rapidly that a new floor was laid in the barn and a six-piece orchestra hired to furnish music. Miss Foltz said.

Several other Illinois towns have reported success in the revival of barn dances, with their quadrilles, square sets, and round dances. Society flocks to them, reports say, and comes again the next time.

## Soviet Engineers

### Leave for Turkey

Moscow — (UP) — Soviet officials have proudly announced the departure for Turkey, of a group of soviet engineers and specialists invited by the Turkish government to help plan a series of industrial enterprises.

The soviet union itself, to a large extent, is dependent on American, German, English and other specialists, wherefore they are gratified by this sign that the country can export and well as import brains.

The specialists expect to remain in Turkey several months.

This trip is one of the results of the recent visit to Russia of the Turkish premier, when the soviet-Turkish agreement was reached for the exchange of goods and soviet assistance to Turkish industry.

## Unforgotten Fifty-Year Romance Revealed

Philadelphia — (UP) — A romance of 50 years ago which was never forgotten came to light when it was revealed that William A. Foster, retired Philadelphia publisher who died last August, had bequeathed \$10,000 to the Phoebe Deaconess home in Allentown, Pa., in memory of a former sweetheart, Ella Sterner De Quendt.

The story was told by Dr. N. T. Medland, a Minnesota physician and a relative of Foster, who said that not even members of the family knew why the couple never had married.

Miss De Quendt died in the home several years ago. Neither she nor Foster were married.

## ROBOT PILOTS USED

London — It is reported that an entire squadron of big multi-engine bombing planes of the Royal Air Force employs the "robot" pilot in test flights. This device, known as "Iron Mike" in the United

## Flier Joins Million Mile Charmed Circle

Kansas City — (UP) — "Some day I am going to fly a million miles" was the confident statement made by a young flier 15 years ago. Today he is in that charmed circle of "million mile pilots." There are only seven of them in the United States.

The pilot is Charles Peoples, one of United Air Lines veterans, who graduated from the air mail into tri-motored passenger plane service. To get his million miles,

States, operates controls of the plane to keep it on level flight. This type of pilot was also employed by the crew of the Fairey long range monoplane which recently made a non-stop flight from England to Egypt.

## Maintain Butterflies Cause New Climb Record

Redding, Cal. — (UP) — George Mason and Earl Hindman, accompanying a party to Lassen peak, decided at the foot of the trail not to climb the peak.

When their friends had disappeared up the trail, Hindman and Mason were stirred to excitement by the appearance of a huge black cloud on the mountain top.

Concluding that they were witnessing an eruption of the famous peak, they dashed up the mountain in record time. When they arrived at the crater's lip, they learned the source of the cloud mass.

They found themselves surrounded so thickly by mountain butterflies that they could not see.

## Professor Says Nations Pursue Research Studies

Columbus, Ohio — (UP) — Despite the depression, practically every country has been furthering chemical research according to Prof. E. J. Crane of Ohio State university, director of the international science reporting system of the American Chemical Society.

As a result, Professor Crane declared, of this unchecked progress, and with a bright outlook for prosperity, practically every country finds itself better prepared to compete with world trade.

American industry is now spending more of its income on research than in the prosperity area, a recent report of the national research council showed. Other countries, it was revealed, have pursued a similar policy of preparedness.

## Santa Anna Candlestick Placed in Texas Museum

San Angelo, Tex. — (UP) — A candlestick from the mess chest of Santa Anna, Napoleonic leader of Mexican forces in Texas' war for independence, has been placed in the West Texas museum, at Fort Concho.

The relic was taken when Santa Anna was captured by Sam Houston's forces in the decisive battle of San Jacinto. The candlestick is part of a collection by Don C. Chamberlain's father, volunteer Texas ranger and one time noted Indian fighter.

## Man Buys \$100 Bills for 25 Cents

Philadelphia — (UP) — Hundred dollar bills at 25 cents each.

That seemed like a good investment to Harry Blitzstein when he purchased several of the notes from a man who came to his drug store. The first offer was for \$75 on each bill Blitzstein told police. Thinking they were counterfeit, he refused.

The quotations then dropped until he bought several for 25 cents.

Then police arrived and said the money was the real product of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, but that they had been stolen.

Mr. Blitzstein lost his quarters.

The most beautiful hand ever painted is generally recognized as the right hand of Mona Liza, done by Leonardo da Vinci.

Peoples flew more than 10,000 hours. Peoples is one of these laconic types, and when asked what his outstanding flight was in the million miles he merely said that they were all the same.

Lawrence, Kan.—Ben Brown, local pilot, has constructed one of the most unusual airplanes ever seen here. It has controls overhead, a pusher propeller, and the motor is back of the pilot's seat in the center of the fuselage. The wings of the plane run in a triangle around the craft, and are cut out on each side of the cabin.

## CROUPIERS IN BREAD LINES

### Former Gambling Kings Join Queues Waiting for Food

Paris — (UP) — Casino croupiers, who once carelessly handed millions over the green card-tables, line up now in bread queues rubbing shoulders with one-time kings of cabarets now penniless, or with hotel clerks who used to hobnob with society's elite.

A man and woman from a one-time flourishing fashion house jostled with a group of laborers waiting to be fed in the queues. Both had stories to tell of the wealthy of the world, many almost as poor as themselves now.

Tourist guides, night club dancers, a few erstwhile lounge lizards also waited their turn for a free bowl of soup and some bread.

In another of the many lines of unemployed which make up the army of a quarter of a million officially registered idle — the unofficial total is over the 2,000,000 mark — was a man who had handled in hard cash \$10,000,000 at the gaming tables.

"I gave up a job as an accountant to become a croupier in 1927," he said. "I made a fortune and spent it. At Le Touquet in the summer, at Nice or Cannes in the winter—that was how I spent my life. An American girl won \$50,000 in two nights and she gave me 10 per cent as a tip; that week I raked in for myself nearly \$5,000. I bought race horses, limousines, a country house.

"Never mind," he added philosophically. "I'll become a croupier again. Gambling will come into its own again when good times return, and you will see me on the Riviera again, raking in the money for myself or paying it out to others with my croupier's crook."

## British Concentrate on Empire Produced Wines

London — (UP) — Judging from the huge increase of imports of Empire wine, the success of the "Buy British" campaign has caused an increase of intoxication in Great Britain, but . . . .

This has not been the case, simply because British imbibers have reduced their consumption of foreign wines to an equivalent extent. In other words, the situation as far as drunkenness is concerned, is "unchanged."

For the first six months of 1932 imports of Empire wine totalled 2,484,930 gallons, or 800,000 more than in the corresponding period of 1931 and only 900,000 gallons less than the imports from all the European vineyards.

Australia and South Africa are the chief producers of Empire wine and their gains in the British market have been at the expense of France, Spain, Italy and Portugal.

VENCES PROTECT FIRE PLUGS Quincy, Mass. — (UP) — Iron fences have been erected around fire hydrants along Quincy Boulevard to protect them from reckless motorists.

## Alluring Simplicity



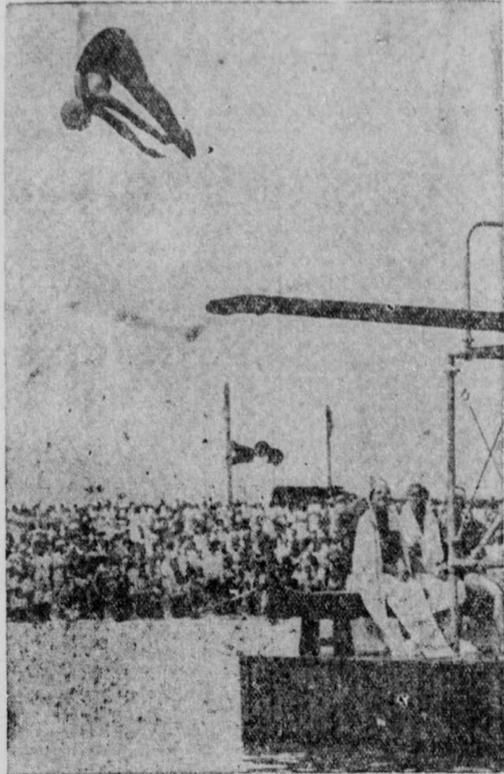
A charming evening gown of black crepe worn by Colleen Moore, film actress. The gown fits snugly to the figure by means of bodice shirtings with the flounce fullness of the skirt balanced by shoulder flowers of the same material.

## Spruce Clothing Had One Drawback—Splinters

Portland, Ore. — (UP) — When the National Inventors Congress opens here this month the supposedly dreamy thinkers from all parts of the nation were asked to consider the clothing worn by Hoquiam, Wash., "Spruce Girls."

The Spruce Girls wore bathing suits and other raiment fashioned entirely out of thin spruce veneer. The garments were said to be "striking" to view. They have a single drawback — splinters.

## Queen of Diving World



Holder of several national spring board titles, Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles, won her first Olympic crown at the games in her home city. The graceful Georgia is here shown in one of the dives that brought her the world championship.

## Digestive Troubles Often Prove Simple to Physicians

DISCOMFORTS USUALLY BANISHED QUICKLY BY DOCTOR BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The term, "indigestion," is an unscientific word like, "dyspepsia," but almost everybody knows what it means. It merely means that the person who suffers with this symptom is having trouble with the digestion of his food or in absorbing it.

Most of the processes of the body under normal conditions take place without any notice on the part of the person in whom they are going on. Just as soon as any of the physiologic processes begins to attract attention because of pain, noise, irritation, irregularities or any other disturbances it assumes the nature of a disease even though it is really only a symptom.

The digestive organs are, in general, not sensitive to heat or cold, or to light pressure. On the other hand, they are in intimate contact with organs in which there is acute sensibility so that disturbances in the digestive organs may be called to attention through feelings in organs adjacent.

Many people get used to a certain amount of discomfort during digestion and pay little attention to it. Others are acutely sensitive and respond to much smaller stimuli.

Chronic disturbances of digestion is frequently due to bad habits in eating, but in many instances is the result of actual disease of the stomach or intestines.

According to Dr. S. W. Patterson, the commonest cause in every day life of discomfort after meals is the bad habit of hurrying over meals, chewing the food incompletely, or swallowing large masses.

Moreover, great gulps of air may be swallowed with the food that is taken hurriedly or with fluids taken rapidly. As a result the stomach becomes distended and air is regurgitated.

Sometimes the difficulty arises from chewing food and then washing it down with large swallows of fluid. Under such circumstances the eating of the solid food separately from the taking of fluids serves as a simple and successful means of prevention.

In many instances when there are erosions in the stomach at the end where it empties into the intestine, or when there is irritation of the valve where such emptying occurs, the symptoms are quite definite. The usual manifestations include discomfort two or three hours after a meal, relieved by taking food or by taking bicarbonate of soda.

The first symptoms of this disturbance are heartburn, belching of acid and the development of a large amount of saliva. The people who have this combination of symptoms find frequently that it comes on during cold weather, after worry or exposure, and that it is much worse when they are constipated.

Obviously, the determination of exactly what is wrong under such circumstances is of the greatest importance. The physician makes his diagnosis after a careful study of the case, including the use of X-ray to view the stomach while actually working, and including also a study of the fluid secreted

by the stomach during the process of digestion.

The control of the condition through suitable medications and diet is a relatively simple matter once its cause is thoroughly understood.

## WARE THE CLASSICS

Bootleggers must be cultured folks; Not only do they read The poets, but they put to use The gems gleaned from their screed.

Will Shakespeare wrote how Birnam wood Came e'en to Dunsinane; So woods today once more arise, And take the field again.

For in a moving hedge there crouched Bootleggers bearing booze; And so again Will Shakespeare's stuff, Gets listed in the news.

But officers nabbed all the boys, Ere they could up and scam; So booze and boughs don't always jibe, In spite of old Khayyam. —Sam Page

## For Formal Wear



A sophisticated evening gown of black satin worn by Ruth Selwyn, M.G.M. film actress. The style of the gown is of sleek-line silhouette with square neckline and train finish. Black slippers with silver bands and bow harmonize.

need money so they might as well make money cleaning up.

They hope that some Republicans will buy the soap and help the party along. They hope to sell 25,000,000 bars at a four cent profit a bar.

A REAL PAY CUT Friend Hoover's made a start, if on Economy he's bent; He's cut his presidential pay Just twenty round per cent.

But now most all his time is used On matter much more weighty; And that's the fear we democrats Will cut the other eighty.

## DREXEL BUYS ROYAL YACHT

Paris — (UP) — Anthony J. Drexel, the American owner of 20 yachts, recently has acquired a new one, which he calls "Savonara" and which, in his opinion, surpasses his previous ones.

The "Savonara" is considered the most handsomely furnished of all pleasure yachts and formerly bore the name of "Vandure." It was constructed before the World War and its owner was the Archduke Karl of Austria. The Italian government took it over and it passed eventually into the hands of R. G. Fothergill, of London. Two years ago the "Savonara" was purchased by Drexel, but he has kept it more or less in seclusion pending the completion of its decoration and stocking with fine treasures from all over the world.

Interior decorations schemes lean toward the Chinese, not only in the Oriental rugs, which are among the rarest in personal collections, but also in the cabinets and objects of art.

Hubert Robert and other 18th century masters have furnished the paintings, which adorn the salon walls. The decks are polished to the brilliance of glazed ballroom floors and radio equipment furnishes music from the best orchestras "on the air."

The yacht has 10 guest cabins and 10 bathrooms, and has a crew of 45. Deauville is the new headquarters of the "Savonara."

## A REAL JOKER

Relief republicans give us little guys is funny; On railroads, haiks and on the rich, They'd lavish plenty money.

And then the funny tale they tell About this jolly plan, Is that this money soon will seep To the forgotten man.

The joker, though, in all of this They never seem to note— Forgotten men may yet have not Forgotten how to vote. —Sam Page.

## British Put the Cafeteria on Wheels

London — (UP) — Innovations from the United States usually have hard sledding here, but the British have taken at least one such importation and developed it along original lines. They have put the cafeteria on wheels.

The London, Midland, Scottish railroad has attached an experimental car of this type to its express service between Manchester and Leeds and if it proves popular will build more.

Equipped with the customary "self-service" devices, the car offers the advantages of quick and inexpensive meals. The railroad officials call it a "traveling snack bar."

British devotion to tradition long caused abhorrence of the idea of selecting one's food in herd-formation and being one's own waiter. Gradually the public became convinced of the economy in time and money, and the cafeteria principle spread.

## City Is Rainbow's End For Founder's Neice

Hayward, Cal. — (UP) — This city may be just another California community to most persons living east of the Rockies, but it's the "end of the rainbow" for Miss Mabel Hayward of Hopkins, Mass.

Miss Hayward, a niece of William Hayward who came around the Horn as a Fort-niner and founded this city after he decided San Francisco was "too crowded," knew a city had been named after her uncle but had never visited her uncle but had never visited it.

## MUSIC HATH CHARM

El Paso, Tex. — The wings of an angel are no longer necessary for a prisoner to get out of jail. Buck Steele, 19, has found a mouth organ will do as well. Brought into police court on a charge of vagrancy, he faced Judge Charles Windberg, Jr. The judge asked Steele what he did to make his living. "Play," Buck answered, hauling a battered harmonica out of his pocket. He lit up a lively tune and, finally, Judge Windberg promised the prisoner he'd release him if he played some more.

## FUED IS ON

Madison, Wis. — Ever since Harry Phillips' wife sued for divorce, Harry has been in hot water. First it was words and legal documents flying through the air. He and his wife's brother finally had a gun battle in the dark, but both came off unscathed. Not so lucky was Harry this time. While walking along a road Roger Anderson, 17-year-old nephew of his ex-spouse, fired at him with an air rifle. Missing, Anderson ran into the road to attack Harry with his fists, he charges. Now the two factions are back in court again.

## Clock Roosting Pigeons Slow Up Town Time

Robinson, Ill. — (UP) — Pigeons must "bide their time" before roosting on the courthouse clock here.

Sheriff John Keller doesn't object to the birds resting on the four-foot minute hand when it is going "downhill" between the hours of 12 and 6.

But on the "uphill drag" between 6 and 12 their roosting slows up the giant timepiece and the pigeons are going to get a bullet instead of a nap, the sheriff threatened.