

Paris, Fashion Center, Previews New Style Trend



Paris, long a world fashion center, now sets the style for a new kind of apparel. The new mode, protective clothing designed for air raid safety, is more practical than fashionable. The above costumes were displayed in a recent Paris exhibit of air raid precaution clothing. Left: What the safely dressed child between four and six years old will wear if the city is bombed. Center: A specially designed gas mask for mother and child. Right: A mask suit and protected bag for carrying provisions during a time of emergency.

WPA Workers Feted at Roof Garden Luncheon



A buffet luncheon on a Forest Hills, N. Y., roof garden was the reward tendered WPA workers at the completion of a road project in that city. The luncheon was given in their honor by 125 merchants and property owners along a principal street which was widened, and was, according to the hosts, a reward for their speed and competence in getting the work done promptly, relieving traffic congestion.

Here at Last—Successor to Automobile



This Little Gem four-position bike, equipped with all the comforts of home, is the invention of Charles Steinlauf of Chicago, who is not related in any way to Rube Goldberg. The inventor rides on top, while members of the family hold down various positions. Mrs. Steinlauf rides amidship, operating her sewing machine. Charles says it's great, members of the family say they enjoy it, and spectators say they'll take vanilla.

Hoess Housing Plan May Be U. S. Model



The four Hoess brothers of Hammond, Ind., who devised a low cost homestead and housing plan to fit the average working man's small income, may have started a nationwide movement. Frank Hoess, (third left) oldest of the brothers, was subpoenaed to appear before Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney's so-called monopolies investigating committee. This committee is considering amendments to the 1937 housing act, and the Hoess plan has been suggested as the basis for a national program. Left to right, the brothers are William, John, Frank and Joseph.

Sight for Semi-Blind



The myriad pleasures of sight have been regained for the semi-blind through use of the teleoptic magnifier, a new type spectacle lens, members of the American Academy of Optometry were informed recently. Representing the largest spectacle magnification yet achieved for distant vision, 300 per cent, the new device has already returned children in blind institutions to public schools.

Feathers for Nina



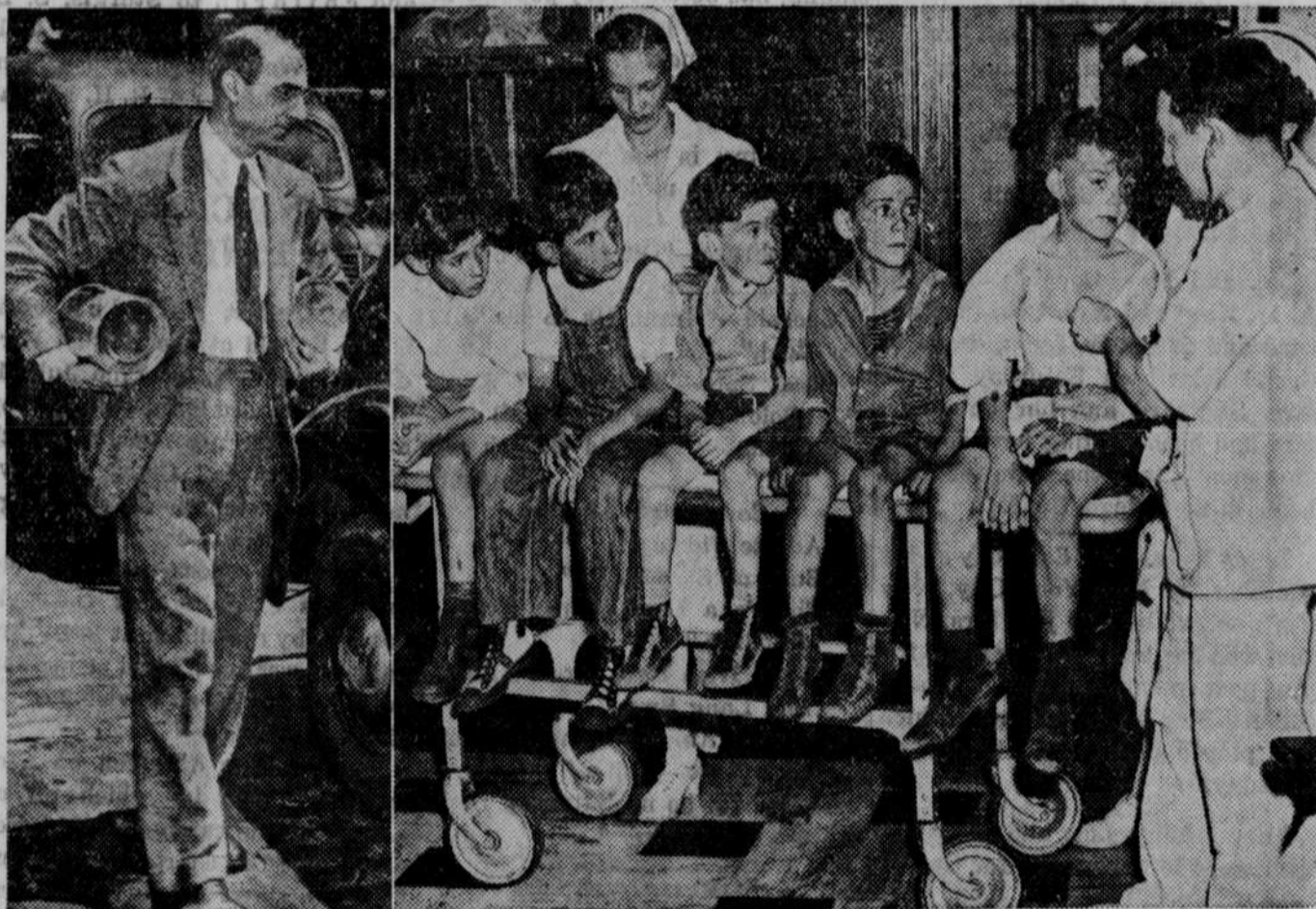
In regal robes and a crown of "horse feathers," Nina, 1938 champion mare, defended her title at the recent San Diego, Calif., fair. Here is the equine queen with her owner, Miss Betty Lawrence.

Connecticut Tries Toll Roads a la Lending Plan



Toll roads like Connecticut's new \$20,000,000 parkway system would become commonplace throughout America under President Roosevelt's original \$3,860,000,000 lending plan, which provided funds for construction of self-liquidating highways and bridges. Connecticut's experience provided a bird's-eye preview of public reaction to the plan, which departs from the traditional free highway system. Many motorists protested Connecticut's 10-cent fee, but they paid anyway.

School Children Examined in Mass Poisoning



A thorough examination is in order for these youthful victims of Staten Island's recent mass food poisoning "epidemic," which struck 368 students in 41 public schools. New York school officials investigated the epidemic and found it the result of tainted food served to the children during school hours. Emergency hospital resources of island towns were strained to the utmost. Left: Abraham Churchrow, investigator for the federal bureau of food and drugs, carrying canisters of food to be analyzed.

Gov. Long Promises Louisiana Purge



Earl K. Long, recently inaugurated governor of Louisiana and brother of the late Huey ("Kingfish") Long, has promised the state a "ruthless purge from within." Long, former lieutenant-governor, replaced Gov. Richard W. Leche, who resigned because of illness, postponed his resignation when Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of the state university, disappeared, and then announced his final resignation. Smith, accused of embezzling \$100,000, had previously quit his post. Long is pictured here with his wife, an ardent movie camera fan.

Donkey Cart Returns to Tokyo Streets



Japan's war-time economy has resulted in the reappearance in Tokyo of the old-time donkey cart, used to transport goods on even the busiest streets. Gasoline, an important munition, is so valued that a drop of it is now compared to a drop of blood. Charcoal burning automobiles, a new invention, have also made their appearance.

She Gives Sea Shells



Winners of the recent seaside fete at Long Beach, Calif., were awarded with golden shell trophies by Miss Jane Walsh, who handed out the prizes given in connection with the city's annual surf, sun and sand celebration on the famed silver strand.

Depleted Reserve



Fate gave Charlie Fung, Chinese newsboy, a 50-50 break recently when fire broke out in New York's Chinatown. He was away when flames destroyed the rooming house where he lived, taking several lives. But \$1,000 of his carefully collected savings went up in smoke. He risked his life to save the remaining \$800 in silver.



CRUTCHES

"THERE are too many Americans advocating the construction of crutches to put under the arms of individuals and too few expounding the ideals which made America great."—U. S. Senator William H. King.

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Cause and Effect. Every effect doth after a sort contain, at leastwise resemble, the cause from which it proceedeth.—Hooker.

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