

Frocks of Chiffon IN THE COLORS AND CONTOURS OF PAIRS

These new formal afternoon dresses lose none of their formality, but gain much in youthful softness since they are made of chiffon, moulded by shirrings to the natural lines of the figure.



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HILL'S

New Tariff Law, Hyde Says, Means Gain For Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP)—By the new tariff law, rates on unprocessed agricultural products are increased 51.6 per cent above the 1922 level, an analysis by the American farm bureau federation shows.

Secretary Hyde has expressed the opinion that the American farmer will benefit by a net gain of \$102 a year under the new tariff act. He cites particularly the increased duties levied on wool, eggs, long staple cotton and dairy products.

In the act of 1923 the average rate on agricultural products was 37.35 per cent, whereas the average rate on purely agricultural products was 22.37 per cent, or a difference of 14.98 points in favor of the industry.

In the act of 1930, however, this amount of spread was reduced almost half by raising the rate on agricultural products to 42.88 per cent, and the rate on industrial products to 42.88 per cent, leaving a difference of only 8.89 points in favor of industry.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor) In the major leagues war will be the big minor, apparently they can have it.

From the Near Eastern outposts of the International League to the far-flung battle-line of the Pacific coast league, defiance has been hurled at the majors in answer to an ultimatum that the universal draft system be accepted again.

The major leagues have no desire whatever to relinquish the privilege of selling their young stars at fancy prices and let them go through draft channels, at bargain-counter rates, even in the case of a ship-lash of a major league boycott.

On the Pacific coast, the experts consider their brand of baseball sufficient to establish the P. C. L. on a major league footing. The claim is not without reason. The circuit has sent up a flock of boys who have made good in the big show. By keeping this talent at home, the league can quickly boost its playing caliber.

The Wainers, Kamm, Jolley, Averill, Lary, Cochran, Berger, Cissell, Frederick, Hellmann, Lazzari, Bob Meusel, O'Doul, Berger, Kremer, Root and Waberg all have made the big jump from the Pacific coast league to major league fame.

The major-minor baseball disturbance is complicated by the chain-store system of products. There is hardly a major league outfit which has not some substantial interest in Class A or AA property. In the case of the St. Louis Cardinals, this interest extends to a half dozen minor league clubs.

Fight managers have been known to send stable-mates against each other in the ring but it hardly seems likely the major league owners will vote against themselves when it comes to making decisions in minor league councils.

This situation may lead to a split between the "controlled" interests and the independent club owners in the big minor leagues.

Frank S. Wright tunes in from Gainesville, Fla., with a little hot-weather football background for future reference.

In 1928 Florida led the entire United States in scoring, counting 324 points. That was Bachman's first year with the Fighting Gators. His two year record is 16 wins in 19 games. The Fighting Gators are expected to present a strong "first eleven" with 19 letter men back, but a scarcity of first class reserve material is expected to be a serious handicap this year.

Florida, long handicapped by lack of an adequate playing field, is building a new stadium to be dedicated at the game with Alabama on November 8.

Georgia has a trio of stars in the mid-summer spotlight of sport with Bobby Jones on top of the golf heap, Bryant Grant developing into the "mighty atom" of tennis and Willie Stribling swinging earnestly with both fists.

Berlin (AP)—Alone and unaided, Carmen Hertz, a journalist, has ventured into the vast steppes of Central Asia to Tashkent, Samarqand and Buchara, amid people to whom even European men almost never penetrate.

Within their memory no European woman had ever reached these people. Her chief surprise was the emancipation of women in this isolated region.

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"You meet tall women whose faces are covered by black veils—veils of horsehair—that puff before them like elephants' trunks.

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The radio and other modern inventions are doing their share to change the life of the people completely, according to Miss Hertz's report.

"Loudspeakers scream on the venerable squares, inspiring the astonished population to self-consciousness."

CAPITAL SOCIETY MATRON CUTS MOTHER GOOSE TOYS WASHINGTON (AP)—Colored card board figures representing Mother Goose characters, made by Mrs. George Oakley Totten, society matron, are delighting Washington children.

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Her next step will be to make the toys of painted tin.

Thurston Turns In Two-Hit Game For The Robins

By Otto Robertson (Associated Press Sports Writer) Back up to the majors for his second trial, Hollis Thurston, age 31, has strengthened the National League pennant hopes of Manager Wilbert Robinson and his Brooklyn Robins.

With Dazzy Vance pitching only mediocre ball and the Robins badly in need of a good right hander, Thurston apparently has relieved "Uncle Bobby" of one less worry as the Robins continue to show the way in the hectic senior circuit race.

After waiting until June 29 to start his first game, the former White Sox hurler has suddenly rounded into sensational form.

Yields Two Hits Yesterday he opened his third game of the season against the Braves and turned in an even more brilliant performance than his first. He pitched only two hits and Brooklyn hurler, Maranville who no runs. Just 29 men faced the walked, being thrown out in a double play. Needless to say the Robins won by 2 to 0.

Just as impressive but in another style was the performance of Bill Terry in the Giants' 5 to 4 victory over the Phillies. The big first baseman's activities included two home runs, a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly, which drove in the winning run in the ninth.

Although the Robins won, the Cubs gave a half game on their rivals by taking a double header from Cincinnati Reds. The score of the first game was 3 to 2 and the nightcap 5 to 3.

The Athletics and Yankees renewed their American League argument at Philadelphia with the champions taking a 6 to 5 decision after 12 innings. To Gordon Cochrane goes the credit for driving in the winning run with a single but it was Jimmie Foxx with his 29th home run in the ninth that made it possible for Cochrane to have his chance.

Ted Lyons defeated a temperature of 107 degrees and the Browns to give the White Sox a 6 to 5 victory. The Sox were a run behind going into the ninth but Cissell, Tate and Lyons put together a single and two doubles to win the game.

Cleveland also came from behind in the ninth to defeat Detroit 7 to 6. Elton Hoggsett, Tiger hurler, broke the deadlock in the first half of the game with a home run but the Indians came back with two runs. Porter sending J. Sewell and Jablonski across the plate with the needed runs with a double.

MOTHER BEARS IS STILL WORKS ON FARM ATLANTA (AP)—When all of her children and grandchildren are at home, one of Georgia's champion mothers mixes up 50 pounds of flour to make biscuits for breakfast alone.

Records at the state department of health show this north Georgia mountain town, including one set of triplets and three sets of twins. One daughter has three sets of twins, another two, and a third one set. The mother is now 57 years old and has 50 living grandchildren, the oldest 15.

The woman told Dr. J. P. Bowdoin, deputy health commissioner, that she still goes "to the field to work" and says she "has certainly had a hard time."

ENGLISH WOMEN ASK SHORT SKIRTS' RETURN LONDON (AP)—English women want an even break with a man in chasing a bus.

So the National Union for Equal Citizenship has organized a back-to-short-skirts movement.

The union has sponsored a series of propaganda teas with mannequins showing the many advantages of the old-time length.

"Women have won their freedom and they don't want to lose it," said Mrs. G. Horton, secretary of the union. "Long skirts are a setback."

When the city manager of San Jose, Cal., took his vacation Norma Haas, his secretary, assumed the managerial duties.

This Game Of Golf

By O. B. Keeler Bobby Jones probably would tell you, if you cross-examined him, that there have been three critical strokes in his 1930 golfing campaign thus far, and if the three-ply champion wouldn't tell you so, why, I will do it myself.

In each of the three major championships he has won this year, there came a situation of such peculiar intensity that one might be warranted in asserting that the stroke then demanded was the winning stroke of the competition, and, conversely, that anything less successful would have proved the losing one.

In the British Amateur championship at St. Andrews, Bobby had three extremely drastic matches, one with Cyril Foley, one with Harrison Johnston, and one with George Voigt. He might well have lost any one of them. But the one with Voigt is the one he actually looked like losing, being 2 down with 5 to play.

On Voigt's error, he managed to square at the sixteenth, but with the long seventeenth—the perilous Road Hole, the most dangerous hole in the world—George rallied most brilliantly, struck a huge iron shot on the front of the green, and laid a 60-foot putt stiff for a birdie 4, where Bobby, chipping rather loosely on his third, was a dozen feet away for the half.

Bobby sank that putt, and that almost without question saved the match and the British championship.

At Hoylake, it may be remembered that Leo Diegel, chasing Bobby to the wire, had precisely the same score for 69 holes as the champion. The sixteenth, or 70th hole is a par 5 which can be reached in two big shots unless the wind is against them.

Bobby was playing half a dozen holes ahead of Leo, and he felt that he needed a 4 there seriously. He went after a big second shot and was bunkered some yards away from the green. His half-blast with the treak niblick, given him earlier in the season by Horton Smith, curled up three inches from the cup.

At Interlachen, Bobby, finishing the third round with a lead of five strokes on the field, started the final round in ghastly fashion, 4-5-5, losing three strokes to par (and four

to MacDonald Smith) in the first three holes. If ever he needed a brace, this was the time. He got it, at the long fourth hole. This hole is somewhat over 500 yards in length, and the man who goes sincerely after a birdie 4 must deliver a vast brassie shot between a lake at the right and a puzzling trap at the left. Bobby went after a 4—sincerely. He needed it. His brassie shot was straight as a bullet; the ball rolled nearly on to the carpet; and the birdie 4, his fourth of the tournament there, was a terrific round in which he accumulated three 5's on the same number of par 3 holes, and still did a 75 and won the tournament by two strokes.

WHISTLE GOES ON TOOT CHICAGO (AP)—A locomotive whistle went on a foot yesterday. The neighbors complained, some of them thought the armistice was being signed all over again. Others believed it meant nothing more than the arrival of some noted box fighter. As it turned out, it was neither. It was a locomotive on the Erie railroad, whose whistle got out of kilter and kept tooting two hours until the steam was all gone.

TWIN BELT BUCKLES ON NEW SPORT DRESSES PARIS (AP)—Two buckles, instead of the usual single one, fasten belts of some of the tailored and sport dresses of significance.

Twin buckles take a modernistic form with the utilitarian aspect subordinated to decoration.

Gasoline tax collections in Louisiana for the first half of 1930 were \$4,153,925, compared with \$3,229,133 for the same period in 1929.

ATLACIDE - WEED KILLER 50-lb. Cans \$ 7.00 100-lb. Cans \$13.50 200-lb. Cans \$26.00

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PUTMAN'S FINAL MID-SEASON CLEARANCE DRESSES - COATS - MILLINERY At prices way below cost to clear our stock of all spring and summer merchandise, an outstanding opportunity as we must make room for our new fall merchandise. All charge purchases, for balance of July, not billed till Sept. 1st.

PUTMAN'S Ready-to-Wear & Millinery PROTECTION FROM SUMMER'S SCORCHING SUN! Enjoy the Cool Comfort of Awnings Awnings will bring your home new comfort, and new beauty. Our line is modern and complete, with color combinations to please the most discriminating taste. Phone us and we will gladly estimate the cost of a single awning or a complete set for porch and windows. W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

LONDON PRAISES YOUNG STRIBLING One Critic Declares American Heavyweight Better Than Schmeling

LONDON, July 29 (AP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling has tossed aside the caution that used to mar his efforts in the ring and stepped his way once more into the forefront of challengers for the heavyweight championship.

Just five weeks after his sensational one-round knockout of Otto Von Furst, laster-invest Norwegian, Stribling stormed through the weak defenses of Phil Scott, English champion, in Wimbledon stadium last night, floored the London Freeman Scout times in the second round, and knocked him out in the second.

A crowd of 35,000 roared approval of the Georgian's ferocious attack and jeered their fallen champion as the fatal count found him sitting on the floor of the ring and vainly trying to get to his feet.

"Humiliating," London says Stribling had been a heavy favorite to win but few expected the Macon, Ga., native to knock out the champion so quickly.

"It wasn't worth while," Stribling said after the fight. "I don't know how it was going to be, but I'd lose my hearing—I don't want to think I'd have done it. It wasn't worth it."

Brings Tears to Her Eyes A Four-year-old Gertrude Ederle rode up the sky on the Macon and over Broadway in an open car while crowds cheered and ticker-tape and paper snow filled the air.

"Sometimes I kind of wonder if all this really happened to me," she said today. "I don't know."

"But sometimes at dances the orchestra plays 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' and I remember swimming while I was in the channel. These things didn't happen when I came home."

And then it all sort of comes back over me again, and I have to sneak away or somebody will see me cry."

A year ago last fall, at the end of two years in vaudeville, Gertrude's hearing began to fail. Last winter she could not hear at all. It is better now, but already her voice has begun to take on the flat quality the voice of the deaf have.

"The doctors say it was the swim that did it," she said, "plus those two terribly strenuous races when I was in the water too much and never had any chance to rest."

Didn't Get Rich When Gertrude came back from Europe there were many stories about the large sums of money she was to receive for this and that and of the raise of the Ederle family to affluence and luxury.

These things didn't materialize. Henry Ederle, her father, still runs his provision store. The Ederles still live in the Bronx. And Gertrude teaches swimming in a boardwalk pool in the city.

"I did earn about \$150,000 in vaudeville," she said, "but I got less than \$50,000 of it myself. I'm not kidding. It was just my hard luck. No one gyped me, but those two years on the road cost an awful lot."

"All I got out of my vaudeville earnings and didn't have to spend on my ears I've invested in a store in New York. And, anyway, I'm only 24. You can't just quit when you're 24."

"What I'd like would be for some one to build a pool and maybe name it after me and let me be head instructor there. But I guess it would be pretty hard to get any backing now."

CHANNEL SWIM TAKES HEARING Gertrude Ederle Nearly Deaf as Result of 14 Hours in Salt Water

By Lorenz Hukok RYE, N. Y., July 29 (AP)—She teaches swimming in her boardwalk pool, a bronzed young woman with a determined grin.

Unless you raise your voice she cannot hear you and looks at you with an expression that has in it embarrassment, bewilderment, fear.

Across the back of her bathing suit is lettered "Ederle."

Four years ago this August Gertrude Ederle swam the English channel and came home to receive a Broadway welcome, congratulatory messages from President Coolidge and Governor Smith, and vaudeville offers said at the time to amount to nearly \$1,000,000.

Today she pushed her hair back behind her ears—a gesture characteristic since she began to lose her hearing two years ago as the result of those 14 hours in the English channel—and said, a little wistfully: "It wasn't worth while."

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Benny Pelz Wins From Mickey Dolan

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29 (AP)—Benny Pelz and Mickey Dolan, Port and land's flashy lightweights, staged another furious ten-round bout at the auditorium here last night. This time Pelz was awarded the decision by a narrow margin. Dolan scored the only knockdown in the contest in the tenth round, when he sank a right cross under the chin. Pelz went to his knees, but was up before Referee Tom Loutitt could start a count. In their last meeting, which ended in a draw, each scored two knockdowns against the other. It was another give and take affair last night, but the pace tired Dolan in the latter rounds. Pelz weighed 133 1/2 pounds, Dolan 135 1/2.

Johnny Hanson, the fighting newsboy, scored a knockout over Tiger McGee in the second round. Eddie Beeman, the Eskimo southpaw, knocked out Soldier Dargatzis, Vancouver Barracks, in the third round.

Tuffy Wang, veteran Albuja scrapper, took a hard six-round battle over Joe Coffman, Buffalo. They are junior welterweights.

Johnny Garvey won a close four-round decision over Johnny Snell in the curtain raiser.

Javelin Thrown 237 Feet 5 Inches

STOCKHOLM, July 29 (AP)—Mattie Jarvinen, of Finland, set a new world's record today by throwing the javelin 723 feet 5 inches or 273 1/2-128 inches in an international track and field meet here. The present listed record is 232 feet 11 1/2 inches, made by Lundquist of Sweden at Stockholm in 1928.

Another Roosevelt Girl Makes Debut

By Sue McNamara (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON (AP)—Capitol society is awaiting the debut of another "Roosevelt," as she is called by her father, Governor Theodore Roosevelt Jr. of Porto Rico, will make her bow to capital society this fall.

Ever since the days when "Teddy" led the charge up San Juan hill and a little later when "Princess Alice" rode her long hair streaming behind her in the wind, rode an engine from Annapolis into the capital, the entry of a Roosevelt has given any affair special significance.

The debutante grand-daughter of the former president has spent most of her school years abroad in English and French schools. She is fond of horses and has received instruction in riding.

Whether the Roosevelts will take a house in Washington especially for their daughter's debut or whether the home of her aunt, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, will be used for this purpose has not yet been announced.

BULLETS STOP PRISONER IN ESCAPE TRIAL

SALEM, Ore., July 29 (AP)—It took two shots from a gun in the hand of Deputy Sheriff Thompson of Oregon City yesterday to halt Jimmy Schultz, en route to the penitentiary, who leaped from a store car on State street here in an attempt to get away.

Thompson said he fired once in the air and once at Schultz's heels. At the second shot Schultz fell flat and cried out that he was shot in the back. Examination by Thompson and Deputy Sheriff Streiving, who accompanied him, failed to reveal a bullet mark on the prisoner. It was said to have been badly frightened even after he was landed in the penitentiary a few minutes later.

Schultz jumped from the car when the officers stopped at a store for Streiving to buy some cigarettes. Schultz has served two previous terms in the Oregon penitentiary. He was released last October after serving a term for forgery.

STUDY JUVENILE COURTS

BALTIMORE (AP)—A study of the best method of organizing a system of juvenile courts in Maryland is being made by the League of Women Voters. On the basis of the study an act will be recommended to the legisla-

Modern Ideas Are Battling Old Ones

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MARRIAGE TOMORROW HALF DIA LOG SMASH A RADIO PICTURE

Also News & Acts

HEENEY WILL TRY COMEBACK; FIGHTS TUFFY

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Tom Heenev, braveney New Zealand blacksmith, strikes the comeback trail tonight in a ten round bout with Gerold (Tuffy) Griffiths, heavy punching youngster from Sioux City, Iowa. They battled over the ten-round route at the Queensboro stadium.

Unless he wins or makes a good showing the bout may mark the end of Heenev's career, for the New Zealander has shown little since his terrific lacing at the hands of Gene Tunney here two years ago. Griffiths ruled a heavy favorite in overnight quotations with little or no Heenev money in evidence at any price.

Champion Refuses To Caddy for Smith

MINNEAPOLIS, July 29 (AP)—Caddying is hardly in keeping with the dignity of a golf champion. Therefore, Horton Smith, professional of Cranston, N. Y., has said a good caddy scheduled for St. Paul August 15-17.

Pat Sawyer, 17-year-old caddy-golf pro, Minneapolis, won the state amateur tournament at Rochester, Minn., last week. When Smith was at Minneapolis for the national open three weeks ago, young Sawyer promised to caddy for him at the St. Paul open.

But now Pat has decided to become a contestant in the open.

THOMPSON HELD CONTENDER

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—The California boxing commission notified the New York boxing commission that it considered Young Corbett III of Fresno, Cal., the leading contender for the welterweight title held by Young Jack Thompson. Within the last six months Corbett has defeated two holders of the crown in non-titular bouts.

TO FACE GRAND JURY SALEM, Ore., July 29 (AP)—Rex Keene, Paul Rickman, Robert Goodwin and Albert Welters were bound over to the federal grand jury at a hearing here yesterday for operating a still near Mehama. They were arrested by federal officers.

League Standings Table with columns for National League, American League, and various cities like Brooklyn, Chicago, New York, etc.